

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

A News Analysis
by BOB LAHEY

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district.

Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by:

- State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District.
- Don Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

—James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.

—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.

The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.

A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner,

however.

Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District, which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District.

THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual support among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen is a staunch supporter of Regner and could be expected to aid the others in return for a clear path to the Senate for the Mount Prospect legislator.

Representation for Schaumburg Township — in the person of himself — would be the incentive for Totten. Wheeling Township's Richard Cowen would see two close associates, Ryan and Schlickman, in the legislature.

Meanwhile, in the 10th Congressional District, Crane's abandonment leaves the Republican primary open to a lineup of strong potential candidates.

They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette. Young already

has announced he will run.

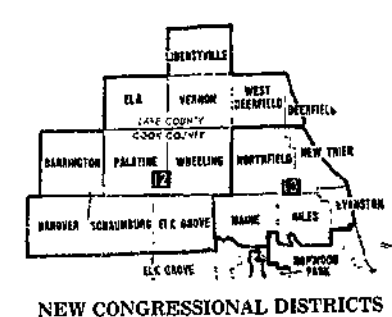
Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot.

WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded.

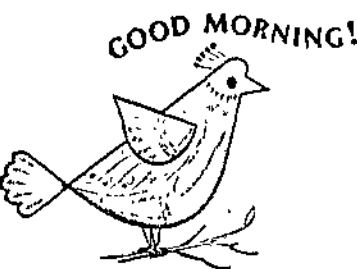
Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.

The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.

WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

15th Year—124 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Community Service To Ask Support Of Village Boards

Elk Grove Village Community Service representatives will seek the support of village boards in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships for an application for state funds to finance a mental health center.

Members of the board of the municipally funded mental health and counseling agency decided at their meeting Thursday to appear before the village boards to ask for support for their application. The requests will be made within the next few weeks.

The agency is planning to apply for a state grant to become the mental health center for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. To receive the grant, the ser-

vice would have to provide a psychiatrist and work with persons entering or leaving state mental hospitals who live in either township, according to the executive director, Jordan Rosen.

The service must file a preliminary application with the state in the next few weeks and statements of support from leaders of both townships must accompany the application, he said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE board member George Spees, who also is an Elk Grove Village trustee, suggested he, Rosen and Brother Ferdinand Leyva of Alexian Brothers Medical Center appear before the village boards asking them to pass a resolution of support.

The Elk Grove Village board already has passed a resolution supporting the application.

No village will be asked for funds when they are asked for a resolution of support, but board members emphasized they may ask for money later if the application is granted.

Elk Grove Village currently provides an annual budget of \$53,600 for Community Service, which has two family counselors and a youth worker besides Rosen.

IF THE APPLICATION to the state is granted, Community Services would take over responsibility for mental patients in both townships and the service's budget may double, according to Rosen.



RUTH GRIFFITH helps children and adults find what they need in the reference department of the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Her most regular patrons are members of the high school debate team.

"Story and another photo on Page 3."

Land Offer Opens The Door To Twin Football Fields

Acceptance last week of a second offer of land for a football field apparently opens the door to development of twin football fields south of village hall at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association Friday accepted Village Pres. Charles Zettek's offer of land to build a football playing field on the village-owned land. The village's other football organization, Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc., earlier had accepted a similar offer after the two organizations were unable to reach an agreement on shared use of one playing field.

Zettek said Monday the village board would allocate an equal portion of land to each of the organizations for use as a playing field. Each group will get a five-year lease on the land with five one-year options, he said.

The land to be used is a 6½-acre tract that the village expects not to need for

municipal use within the next five to 10 years.

ZETTEK EXPRESSED regret that competition between the groups and scheduling problems prevented an agreement from being reached, but noted that "the land will be well-used" even with duplicate fields.

A meeting will be held Saturday morning among the two groups, Zettek and the village attorney to discuss terms of the leases, which will probably include a \$1 per year cost to both groups.

Boys' Football Inc. has 215 boys participating in Elk Grove. The boys, between the ages of 8 and 14, play in the Chicago Suburban League of Pop Warner-franchised football and in a community league.

The Athletic Association, not quite a year old, has 96 boys in the same age bracket, most of whom play George Halas franchised football. Halas football differs from Warner in that it allows a heavier weight classification.

At that time the villages in both townships may be asked to provide some more money to the service because the state requires some local effort to help mental health agencies, he said.

Community Service board member Edward Kenna, who also is a village trustee, said the Elk Grove Village board is determined "We are not going to spend Elk Grove money outside of Elk Grove Village." He said any request for support from other boards should make clear "that we are not asking for money now, but we may be soon."

Money for the grant will be available July 1, 1972, if Community Service's application is granted.

Des Plaines River Committee To Meet

The Des Plaines River Steering Committee, an association of communities concerned about flooding problems in the Des Plaines River basin, will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

The group, formed at the urging of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, has commissioned the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to make a study of flood control problems on the Des Plaines River.

Board Again Asks Area For Mini-Bikes

The Elk Grove Park District is again writing Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

A letter sent out recently from Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser asks Dunne to provide a supervised area for mini-bike riders in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Mini-bikes are currently banned in all forest preserves.

The park district was turned down late last month after it asked Dunne if it could share in the County Fair and Exhibition Fund money currently used for McCormick Place on Chicago's lake-front.

In turning down that request, Dunne said the money only goes to "fair associations" and added that the park district

could "compete" for funds with McCormick Place if it formed an association.

The park district had discussed using the fair money to improve park land and perhaps build some permanent recreation facilities.

IN THE PRESENT proposal, Hauser explains that members of the Northwest Suburban Park District Conference, an organization of area park districts of which he is president, are concerned because no area is provided for mini-bikes.

In the letter, Hauser adds, "Since every park district does not have either the land or the money to attempt to provide such a facility, we feel your district should seriously consider providing the

area and supervision as a regional type program."

He suggests that the area which will be set aside in the forest preserve for snowmobiles when recreational facilities are developed there in the next few years recently agreed to more strictly enforce a ban on their use in parks.

The development, in connection with the Salt Creek Watershed Improvement Project, will include a 600-acre lake in the preserve and a ski hill.

The park district has been discussing the problems caused by mini-bikes since last summer. The small motorized vehicles cannot be licensed for use on public streets or sidewalks. The park district could also serve as mini-bike trails.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia.

The Cost of Living Council, in a decision primarily affecting the nation's car makers, ruled Monday that the 1,300 largest businesses must seek permission in advance to raise prices to offset wage boosts. The council reversed itself on the ruling at the request of the Price Commission, the new board with seven members from the public at large, which must grant or deny the companies' requests.

The State

A grand jury report accusing 25 persons of "deliberate, criminal action" in the disorders that preceded the deaths of four students at Kent State University last year, was burned yesterday in response to a federal court order. A U.S. District Court had ruled earlier last year that the report would prevent the 25 from receiving fair trials.

Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief. He said he would not call a special session of the General Assembly but would rely on public opinion to spur lawmakers into action in January.

The World

Members of the United Mine Workers in Southern Illinois were slow to return to work yesterday despite the end of the 44-day old coal strike. Most workers were expected to return once they received official notification of a new national wage agreement.

The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

Indian troops repulsed four battalions of Pakistani soldiers, killing about 135, in the biggest clash reported so far along the Indo-Pakistan frontier.

The son of a reputed mafia boss returned unharmed yesterday, five months after he was kidnaped. Estimates of the ransom ranged up to \$1.6 million, the highest ever paid for a kidnap victim.

The War

The number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 190,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 183,300.

South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a new operation to counter a major buildup of Communist soldiers identified as North Vietnamese regulars in the Central Highlands, killing 183 soldiers in some of the heaviest fighting in the area in recent months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Des Moines	67	37
Houston	81	70
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	67	47
Miami Beach	80	75
Minneapolis	50	35
New York	46	39
Phoenix	72	56
St. Louis	81	62
San Francisco	57	49

The Market

Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground. Declines outnumbered advances, 785 to 568, among 1,675 issues on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Kimberly Noel

Kimberly Noel, 13, of 824 Downing St., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a long illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mark S. Knutson of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will officiate.

Surviving are her parents, Richard L. and Lois Noel; and three sisters, Sherri Beth, Kristi Joe and Andrea Jean Noel, all of Schaumburg.

Ellen Sundell

Graveside services and interment for Mrs. Ellen Sundell, 79, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held today in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park Cemetery, Safety Harbor, Fla.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Harold) Maupin of Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Leonard S. Harmer

Leonard Stanley Harmer, 91, of 323 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, a retired hydraulic and electrical engineer U.S.B.R., died Saturday in his home.

Mr. Harmer, born Feb. 10, 1880, in Ottawa, Canada, came with his parents to Michigan in 1890 where he lived until 1912. He graduated from Michigan University in 1907. The years 1907 to 1951 were spent in Canada and in various places in the United States in pursuit of his engineering activities. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years.

Memorial services for Mr. Harmer will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights. The Rev. W. Rowland Kock will officiate.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Enid (Leslie) Bryant of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Margaret (Jerry) Johnson of Casper, Wyo.; one son, William Harmer of Chicago; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Howard Harmer of Australia and Edward Harmer of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Harmer was a member of Michigan Emeritus Club; Alumni Club of Washington; Phi Beta Kappa; Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Huron, S. D. and Arlington Heights Order of Eastern Star.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, 60005.

Deaths Elsewhere

Henry W. Roeder, 62, of 524 Park Ave., Fox Lake, formerly of Palatine, died Saturday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital. He was born Dec. 27, 1908, in Wisconsin and during World War II, served as a major in the U.S. Army.

Prayers will be said at 8 a.m. today in Hamscher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee-Lake Road, Fox Lake. Burial will be in Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, nee Schmal.

MRS. RUTH BRACKE, 67, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of North Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, was killed Friday in an automobile crash on U.S. Hwy. 60, south of Florence, Ariz.

Mrs. Bracke was a former member of Arlington Heights Senior Citizens and the Sonntag Club.

Preceded in death by her husband, Philip G., survivors include three sons, Richard of Haber, Ariz., Theodore of Cascade, Idaho, and George Bracke of Palatine; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Desert View Funeral Chapel, Mesa, Ariz.

Robert W. Larsen

Robert W. Larsen, 54, of 1406 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, a salesman for an auto parts company in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; and father, William C. Larsen of Clinton, Iowa.

Visitation is today from 7 p.m. until time of funeral services at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Snell-Smith Funeral Home, Clinton, Iowa. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mr. Larsen was a veteran of World War II.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Ida O'Brien

Visitation for Mrs. Ida O'Brien, 85, nee Kassing, of 4404 Hawthorne Ln., Rolling Meadows, who died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Melba (Harry) Walters; one son, William D. and daughter-in-law, Warren O'Brien of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harry Kassing of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mrs. O'Brien, a resident of Rolling Meadows for six years, was born Aug. 15, 1886, in St. Louis, Mo.

Richard B. Baudin

Richard B. Baudin, 67, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, a stationary engineer, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

Mr. Baudin was a past Exalted Ruler of Des Plaines Elks Lodge, No. 1526, B.P.O.E. and a past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of North District.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary F., nee Kuenzle; two sons, William A. of Mount Prospect and Richard P. Baudin of Port Arthur, Texas; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Treacy of Stoneham, Mass.

Contributions may be made to Elks National Foundation.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Edward McGough

Edward F. McGough, 47, of 16 S. Otendorf Rd., Streamwood, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. McGough, an electrician was born Aug. 14, 1924, in Chicago. He had been a resident of Streamwood for 14 years.

Surviving are his widow, Joan; seven sons, Patrick, Michael, James, Thomas, Robert, Edward F. Jr. and William; four daughters, Patricia, Virginia, Bridget and Catherine McGough, all at home; two brothers, Bernard McGough of Elk Grove Village and Thomas McGough of Mount Prospect; and two sisters, Mrs. Mae (William) Osborn and Mrs. Margaret (John) Roberts, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Pay Board To Meet On Teacher Pacts

The Federal Pay Board is expected to meet today to set guidelines for teachers' salary increases.

General policy statements have been issued by the Pay Board, but the effect of Phase Two of the wage freeze on the teachers has not been clarified.

The Pay Board is holding a meeting this morning specifically to discuss the teachers' salaries, according to a wage and price control official of the Internal Revenue Service.

Recent directives from the Pay Board indicate that the teachers' salary increases will not be held to the 5.5 per cent ceiling set by the board. Saturday the board announced that increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges may now be paid, without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

FIRST INDICATION that the 1971-72 teachers' salary contracts would be honored by the board came Friday. The Na-

tional School Board Association (NSBA) sent out a directive saying, "all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Most school districts in the Northwest suburbs are waiting for an official directive about teachers' salaries from the Pay Board of a government agency. The Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction will not take an official stand on the salary situation until after the Pay Board's meeting today, said Mike Braver, public relations official for the state education office.

High School Dist. 211, however, has gone ahead and authorized payment of the 1971-72 teachers' salary schedule, beginning Nov. 30. The district will retract its position, if it is later found to violate the Pay Board's guidelines.

Coroner's Office Changes Weighed By County Board

A member of the Cook County Board said yesterday the board is seeking an opinion on whether the role of the county coroner's office can be changed.

Commander Jerome Huppert, speaking at the regular County Board meeting, said the state's attorney's office has been asked to supply a legal opinion on what power the board has to change the office.

He said the board is trying to determine if the office can be changed under the home rule provisions of the new Illinois Constitution, or whether such changes would have to come from the state legislature.

Huppert's remarks followed charges that the office is "unprofessional" and should be examined closely during budget hearings.

High School Debaters Win 15 In Tournaments

The three Elk Grove High School debate teams racked up a total of 15 wins and 5 losses in tournaments recently.

The varsity team of Mike Condylis, Mike Brannan, Mike Smith and Sue Keegan had six wins and two losses while competing at Carthage College, a meet for varsity teams from Wisconsin and Illinois.

The junior varsity and novice teams opened their seasons at the High School Dist. 214 tournament at Hersey High School. The novice team took top honors in their division with six wins and no losses. The junior varsity team split with three wins and three losses.

Christian Scientist To Lecture Here



Jessica Pickett

Miss Jessica Pickett of Chicago, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will lecture Dec. 5 at the Helen Keller Junior High School, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, on the subject, "You're Someone Worth Knowing."

Mrs. Florence Fullen, of the Christian Science Society, Schaumburg, said the questions "what determines an individual's worth and what makes someone worth knowing?" will be explored at the public lecture that begins at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Pickett, a native of Atlanta, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and former lieutenant in the women's branch of the U.S. Navy (WAVES).

Admission to the lecture is free and all are welcome, said Mrs. Fullen.

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MONEY TALKS

Here's Another Myth that Keeps People from Saving

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



We have made an informal collection of the myths that people espouse to keep themselves from saving. One goes like this:

"We'll start later; we can't save now."

We heard this from a 28-year old man, who despite an \$18,000 yearly salary, was having trouble keeping himself, his wife, and two children solvent. It reminded us of the story told by a black minister whose mother, despite abject poverty, had money to give each week to her church. She collected the eggs laid in her shanty, "God's eggs," and gave their proceeds to the church.

Nowadays, our economy is such as to encourage families into desperate situations. In the old days, a man who wanted to get anything out of life simply had to save for it. Everything required cash in hand, whether for a trip to the big city or for a new home. Today, on the other hand, there are temptations on every side to indulge in seductive new luxuries without concerning yourself immediately about the cost.

Advertisements woo you to Hawaii for that well-deserved vacation... they argue that your family deserves the comforts of a fully air conditioned home... they suggest everything for the household from barbecue pits to stereophonic hi-fi with room controls — all without the expenditure, until later, of a dime.

As a result, families are often over-extended with commitments out

of each pay check that run into the vague and indefinite future, commitments for which a sizable chunk goes simply for the "privilege" of buying now and paying later.

People in these circumstances who wistfully admit the importance and values of thrift but postpone any action in that direction until "later" will probably never reach the day when they are cleared of obligations sufficiently to start a savings program.

These are the people who would never be able to meet their Federal income tax obligations if the money were not being systematically withheld from their pay checks.

Perhaps they could take a cue from Uncle Sam (who gets there first for what is coming to him) by doing a little "withholding" in their own behalf each month. A regular pattern of putting something into savings each pay day and leaving it untouched, no matter what the temptation, is the only practical way for those who find nothing left for savings at the end of the pay period.

Those who say they will start later because they need too many things now should ask themselves what they need more than the sense of comfort, ease, and security that goes with substantial savings.

We don't claim that a savings account is the panacea for all personal ails, but we do believe that the habit of thrift is a long step in the direction of happy, contented living.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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the holidays!

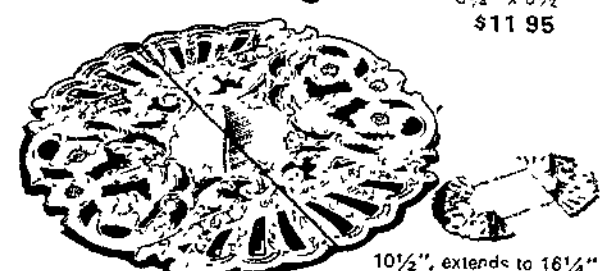


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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vitor: Turkey-noodle casserole with bread and butter or cheeseburger in a bun, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger in a bun or burritos with hot rolls and butter, fruit gelatin, lettuce salad or orange juice, baked beans and milk. Available desserts: Home-made applesauce cake, chocolate cream pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on sesame seed bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Cornbread, butter and milk.

Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, lemon pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice, roll and butter or hamburger in a bun with rice pilaf, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: No School... Teacher's Institute.

Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, finger foods, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater Tots," ketchup, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger, french fries, buttered corn, hamburger bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, shoestring potatoes, tomato wedges, brownies and milk.

Librarians Help Young Students

Homework Problem-Solvers

by WANDALYN RICE

The two librarians at the Elk Grove Village Public Library probably know more about students' class assignments than their parents do.

Children's librarian Clara Knoepfle and reference librarian Ruth Griffith spend their days helping youngsters from first grade through high school with class assignments that require research.

The assignments vary, from reports on social studies subjects to reading projects. "The other day," Mrs. Knoepfle said, "we had a very small girl come in who said her teacher had told her to find a book with lots of 'H' words in it."

For that girl, Mrs. Knoepfle found a

book with pictures and names of many things. "It was just perfect for her," she said.

The biggest problem she faces, she said, is when the students all come in with the same assignment from a teacher. In the past, the first child to get to the library got all the books on one subject, she said, but now "we limit them to two books on one subject."

RIGHT NOW fourth and fifth graders in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 are studying Indians, she said, and that has put a heavy load on her department's supplies. Often she sends children with a question to the adult reference department and Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith then helps the small children, who work side by side with older students, "particularly the debate class."

She has found that debate team members from Elk Grove High School are among the most regular library users. "This year they are on the jury system and they require very detailed information. I have set up a reserve system on the books they need and have been ordering more," she said.

Mrs. Griffith has been at the library since July and Mrs. Knoepfle took over as children's librarian following a staff shakeup in August.

Mrs. Griffith is the only person now at the library with a master's degree in library science and Mrs. Knoepfle holds a bachelor's degree and experience at the state library in North Dakota.

Both women have many plans for their departments. Mrs. Griffith said she hopes to build up the reference department and attract more adults to the library. "Our collection is general and I hope I can build it up so it can be used for more research," she said.

AS PART OF the general buildup, she hopes to build the library's history collection and have more bibliographies so patrons can find out what is available through inter-library loan.

Both she and Mrs. Knoepfle also want to build up the audiovisual department at the library, with films, records and tapes usable by both children and adults.

Children especially are oriented toward the audiovisual materials, Mrs. Knoepfle said. "We want them to come to the library and not just read a good book, but use the time listening and viewing."

Very few adults use the library, Mrs. Griffith said, and another of the librarians' goals is to attract them. "I don't think they know what is here," she said. "We have a very good business reference collection, but I don't think our businessmen know that."

Both women have been working without the direction of a head librarian since Evelyn Schmidt resigned this summer, and both are hoping the library board of directors names a new one soon.

"It leaves you without a sense of direction in a way," Mrs. Griffith said. "It's nice to have someone who gives direction and has a point of view." She paused and laughed slightly. "Of course, I suppose that person might not always agree with you."

Township Board OKs \$14,000 In Budget Payouts

Adjustments made in the general assistance budget for Elk Grove Township has provided \$10,000 for food payments and \$4,000 for rent payments for the rest of the fiscal year.

The township board of auditors approved the adjustments at a special meeting Saturday, transferring the funds out of accounts for hospitalization and several other areas of the budget.

Since the beginning of this fiscal year, in April, the township has made \$26,252 in payments, most of them in the categories for food and rent. As a result, auditors reported that the allocations for those two items were nearly exhausted.

Other changes in the township budget included \$550 allocated for fuel, \$550 for light bills and \$350 for gas.

Township general assistance payments are made to persons on a short-term basis while they are waiting to be placed on Cook County Welfare rolls. So far payments this year have exceeded the total payments made during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The total general assistance budget for this year is \$56,800. Auditors said they expect the changes made Saturday in the budget to provide enough funds in each category for the rest of the fiscal year.

'Hard Knocks' On Court Were For Good Cause

The basketball court and players took a beating during Thursday night's donkey basketball game at Elk Grove High School, but the school's football fund earned about \$625 from the event.

More than 700 persons paid to watch local policemen, teachers and civic club members battle one another and their donkeys in a game which featured more spills than baskets. Few baskets were made in the contest, but the crowd was entertained by the players' attempts to stay astride the stubborn donkeys and coax them toward the basket.

The \$625 and another \$150 collected at a dance held afterward will be used to help pay off the \$9,500 debt on the football field lights at the school, according to Paul Shanyfelt, organizer of the drive for the lights. The lights, installed in 1969 by Green and Gold Lights, Inc., cost \$35,000.

Shanyfelt said plans are underway to hold "one or two more fund-raisers" soon. The non-profit corporation hopes to finish paying off the entire debt by next September, he said.

The group has been trying to pay off the debt as quickly as possible to avoid paying \$1,000 a year in interest. A rummage sale at the school earned \$493 for the fund a week ago.

Jaycees Seek Names Of The Disabled

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees want to learn where disabled residents live in order for them to receive special protection in case of an emergency.

The Jaycees are canvassing the community this week.

The Jaycees and Boy Scout Explorer Post 391 then will place a four-inch red "D" decal on windows of the bedroom occupied by the invalid and an Elk Grove Village Fire Department and "D" sticker on the front door frame.

The identification is designed to alert firemen to the presence of the disabled person in a house when they are called in an emergency.

The project was developed by Jaycee Charles Gunn and Fire Chief Allen Hulet.

Hulet said he has worked with such programs before. "I can personally recall two or three occasions in my fire service career when our knowledge of their presence saved the life of a disabled individual in a burning home."

For additional information or to report the home of an invalid not covered during the canvass, residents may call Hulet at 439-3900 or Gunn at 593-2595.



CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN Clara Knoepfle helps children with books they need for classes in school at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Warn 'Forced' Low-Income Housing

by MARCIA KRAMER

Unless the suburbs can get together and proportionately share low and moderate-cost housing, such housing may be forced upon them and may not be to their liking, a housing authority warned Sunday.

Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and vice president of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., (MHDC) made the comment at a discussion of low and moderate income housing at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

About 45 persons attended the two-hour meeting, which was sponsored by 15 Presbyterian churches in the Northwest suburbs.

Holmgren revealed that six Chicago suburban mayors or village presidents have agreed to serve on an ad hoc group to determine the "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing their communities should have.

"WE'RE IN THE process, very quietly, of creating this ad hoc group," he said, "but don't ask me to name the six who have indicated their willingness to serve, because I won't at this point."

Holmgren said this approach is being taken because of a "good, viable plan" for the distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs is not developed, "there is a very real possibility it is going to happen anyway by court action or the federal government itself."

He mentioned the possibility of court action in regard to the Lincoln Green development in Arlington Heights, a 15-acre moderate-income housing proposal which was turned down by the village board two months ago.

"We are seeking out the possibility there might be other alternate sites in Arlington Heights," Holmgren said. "As far as a suit is concerned, all I can say at this point is it is under consideration."

HE SUGGESTED the six mayors and village presidents who have agreed to join the ad hoc group for housing dispersal be expanded to include public officials from throughout the 270 Chicago area municipalities.

Such a coalition is "one of, if not the only viable method this conflict, and I think it is a conflict, can be settled," Holmgren said.

"These people would come together and develop a formula, a fair share formula, by which each community takes its fair share of the low and moderate-income housing."

"This way no one community feels put upon, and is the possible victim of the dumping of a substantial number of units."

The fair share plan, which is in the discussion stage by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities,

is similar to a program in Dayton, Ohio.

"They are smaller communities, but they fought this thing out, and 4,000 dwelling units a year for five years will be built throughout metropolitan Dayton," Holmgren said.

ANOTHER PANEL member, Mrs. Rena Trevor, past president of the Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters and currently vice president of the Cook County Governing Board of the Office of Economic Opportunity, gave the example of Harvey, Ill., where village officials did not respond to low and moderate income housing development plans.

Some 400 units of "235 housing" — single-family housing owned by the residents with some federal assistance — were built anyway "with no local interest or control," Mrs. Trevor said. "The houses have fallen apart."

She stressed the importance of telling public officials "to do something now or the construction of low and moderate-income housing will be done on an expedient level, the kind that would result in ghettos."

Panel member Jack Moodie, president of the village of Palatine, said the per unit limit of \$1,500 for land is "basically unrealistic" and at the root of the problem.

Warns Fast Action Is Needed On Hospital Plan

by NANCY COWGER

Positive steps must be taken quickly to accomplish a hospital feasibility study in Schaumburg Township, or one of the villages there may build a hospital on its own, a planning expert predicted yesterday.

William Silverman, associated with the Chicago Hospital Council and Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc., spoke at a meeting of a steering committee to study health needs in the area and plan facilities to meet them.

"I am getting a sense of urgency. I can predict if something doesn't happen, one of you is going to go out, grab something and start building," said Silverman to the local officials.

Attending were Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and Roselle Trustee Joseph Devlin. Also present were representatives from four area hospitals, the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), and the Fox Valley Hospital Planning Council.

The committee received an official reply from NSAHR declining to conduct the study but offering to help plan it. The committee had either asked NSAHR to do the study in early fall.

SILVERMAN said he had hoped NSAHR would be more specific, outlining which elements in the geographical area to include, suggesting possible firms which might conduct the survey, giving a cost estimate and proposing a system to share the cost. NSAHR agreed to provide part of the information, but did not have it ready yesterday. On Silverman's request local representatives said they would distribute data before the next meeting at 3 p.m., Dec. 13 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Silverman repeatedly pushed for speed on the project, although Harold Josehart, NSAHR staff consultant, asked for two months to get the information together.

"I insist on shooting for one month hence, because we were hoping to have this accomplished by the end of last September, I am absolutely apprehensive, because if we don't deliver and with alacrity, one of the communities will jump the gun," said Silverman.

Steady progress is needed to maintain enthusiasm and keep the communities

working together, he said.

Both Atcher and Regan agreed action must be taken quickly, or as Regan said, "You're going to get something you may not want." Atcher pointed out both communities now have offers of land donations, and said they must take advantage of them or they may not have the land later.

Track Stock Dealings Not Like The Old Days

by DOUG RAY and KURT BAER

Race track stock dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some," recalls the 80-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

Woman Listed 'Good' After Head-On Crash

A Schaumburg woman remains in good condition in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, recovering from injuries sustained in a head-on auto-truck collision at about noon Saturday at Meacham and Willow roads, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Donna Long, 38, of 1805 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, sustained scalp lacerations, a possible concussion and head trauma, according to a hospital spokesman. Also injured in the accident were Mrs. Gerda Renter, 37, of 1719 Warwick Ln., Schaumburg, and Mrs. Donna Leman, 33, of 217 Webster Ln., Schaumburg. Both sustained facial cuts and abrasions.

The three women were riding in a northbound car on Meacham Road when a pickup truck driven by Charles Giron, 17, of 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, collided with their car head-on, said Schaumburg police. Giron was charged with failure to yield to through traffic in turning left onto Meacham from Willow. He is to answer the charge Jan. 2 in Schaumburg Court.

Students To Run Recycling Center

The second monthly Recycling Center will be manned this weekend by members of the Elk Grove School Ecology Club and Women's American O.R.T. organization for Rehabilitation and training behind the Elk Grove Village municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The center will be open Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for collection of glass bottles and newspapers.

In addition, local Boy Scout troops will make house-to-house collections of newspapers in several parts of the village.

The first recycling center, run by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club, collected 22 tons of newspaper and five tons of glass. The Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club have since been encouraging other groups to share in the monthly project.

According to Jaycees, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have indicated they will assist in future recycling drives.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1940 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopalian and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race stock transactions.

"I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest suburban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,404 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park, he said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE. He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE village woman, Mrs. Muriel Feilen, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agree and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

Have Overdue Kids' Book? Return It Now

This week is the best time to bring overdue children's books back to the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

No fines will be collected on all overdue children's books this week in observance of National Children's Book Week, children's librarian Clara Knoepfle said.

Also as part of the library's observance of the week, there will be a display of new books in the children's department and a film program for children in the library conference room from 4 to 4:30 each day.

The library will also have the regular preschoolers story hour, Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m., conducted by members of the Junior Woman's Club.

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STATUE OF COLUMBUS greets everyone who walks up the steps leading to the main entrance of the palm-fringed Government House in Nassau. The Governor of the Bahamas resides here. The eastern approach to Government House runs over Gregory Arch, a picturesque

little viaduct arching the entrance to Grant's Town, a relic of the post-slavery era when freed slaves settled there to create a new life. (Bahamas Tourist News Bureau Photo by Howard Glass)



What's the first thing you should do when you decide to take a trip? Find yourself a good travel agent! He — or she — is your best ally whether you're planning a world tour or a quick business trip. They'll save you time and money — and headaches.

I keep running into people who are under the misapprehension that travel agents are expensive.

These are the people who have wasted valuable hours making long distance calls and running around picking up their own airline tickets — or getting themselves in a big fat tizzy lining up their own hotel reservations.

Nobody had ever told them their travel agent could take care of everything — and save them all that fuss and bother. "But won't he charge a fee for that?" they'll ask.

Not at all. The travel agent's income comes from airlines, tour companies and other travel accommodations.

It's true — there may be a nominal charge when the client wants to travel on an extensive independent itinerary that requires many special arrangements. But even then the small fee is well worth it.

A good travel agent is a dedicated professional. It takes years, and lots of practical, first-hand experience, to accumulate the prodigious wealth of travel knowledge a good agent has under his hat.

Where else would you find — all under one roof — so much unbiased information on airlines, hotels, car rentals, sightseeing, package tours, cruises and other travel services?

Let's say you're planning a trip to Europe next spring — your first.

Before you do one other thing, stop at the office of the travel agent you choose and have a good heart-to-heart talk about your trip.

The agent, if he's good, will ask a lot of questions — like . . . "What things do you like?" . . . "Are you interested in art, architecture, archaeology?" . . . "Do you like to sightsee all day and rest at night — or sightsee in the morning, nap in the afternoon and 'go on the town' at night?" . . . "What kind of people do you like to travel with?" . . . "Do you like big, splashy hotels — or the little 'off-the-beaten-track' places oozing with atmosphere?"



THE OUT ISLANDS of the Bahamas are not out of the way . . . they're just "out of this world." Here a local citizen tries out his bicycle on Andros, largest of the Bahama Out islands and favorite haven of sports

fishermen, scuba divers and visiting yachtsmen. Just off the coast of Andros lies the third largest underwater reef in the world. (Bahamas Tourist News Bureau Photo)



Commentator Escorts Tour

Jack Callaghan, radio station WEFM music commentator, will personally escort a special two-week opera and ballet tour to Sweden, Russia and Denmark next spring.

This announcement was made this week by the Chicago radio station and Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine.



Jack Callaghan

A professional actor and director, as well as radio and television personality for many years, Callaghan is a dedicated globetrotter with the imagination and enthusiasm to make a European tour of this kind a rich, rewarding experience for those who take it, according to Robert Howey, manager of the Palatine travel agency.

Leaving O'Hare via Scandinavian Air lines April 10, the opera and ballet tour will attend brilliant performances in Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow and Copenhagen. The return flight to Chicago will be April 24.

Extensive sightseeing will also be conducted in all the cities. Plenty of leisure time will be included for personal shopping and browsing, promises Callaghan.

Package cost of the two-week tour to the three countries is \$888 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling Jack Callaghan at WEFM, 263-0445, or Around the World Travel, Inc., 359-9590.

Ideal Year-Round Climate

Columbus Discovered Bahamas—So Can You

Some 480 years ago an Italian-born admiral in the service of the king of Spain happened on the Bahama Islands.

Even if you flunked American history, you know who that was!

But did you know that Christopher Columbus wrote in his journal (after he touched shore on what he thought was "the Orient"): "The beauty of these islands surpasses that of any other land as much as the day surpasses the night in splendour."

Quite a travel writer — that Chris Columbus!

So what's to stop YOU from discovering the Bahamas for yourself this season?

The "700 friendly tropical islands," as they call themselves — offer ideal temperatures in the mid-70's, clear blue skies and constant sunshine.

George Washington, not to be outdone by Columbus' prose, once dubbed the Bahamas "The Isles of perpetual June."

Besides their sunny, sub-tropical climate, those 700 islands, and 2,000 cays, of the Bahamas offer a bill of holiday fare to suit almost everyone — swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, sailing, cycling, scuba diving, deep-sea fishing, skin diving, or water skiing.

Of course, you can also just loaf on the fine sand beaches. That's nice too.

When the sun goes down exciting things begin to happen — especially in Nassau. Things like steel bands, jumping dancers, top entertainment and gaming.

"Over the hill" in native villages and settlements Bahamian entertainment is found in local nightclubs where you can dance till all hours.

Nightly at ancient Fort Charlotte, a Sound and Light drama, "The Silent Guns," tells the history of the islands. This you shouldn't miss!

This week they're having a revival of the Bahamas Flying Treasure Hunt which, for six previous events, has brought private flyers from all over the world.

The winter-spring calendar of events in the Bahamas is studded with events like that — all kinds of international tournaments, social highlights and traditionally Bahamian attractions for both participants and spectators.

These take place in Nassau, the bus-

ting capital of the Bahamas; Freeport, the ultra-modern and swinging resort-residential complex on Grand Bahama Island that has become renowned as the New World Golf Riviera, and the serene family of Out Islands.

One of these events is the second annual Bahamas National Open Golf Tournament (Dec. 9-12) — a \$130,000 Professional Golf Association event attracting some of the biggest names in the world of golf to the Lucayan Country Club in Freeport.

The unique Bahamas version of Mardi Gras, Junkanoo, will be staged Dec. 27 and Jan. 1, with Bahamians marching and dancing down Nassau's Bay Street in colorful costumes to the percussive sound of goat-skin drums, cowbells and whistles.

Throughout December, January, February, March and April there are outstanding golf, fishing, tennis, sailing and ocean yacht racing tournaments involving international competition.

One of the Bahamas' most colorful and world-famous events is the Out Island Regatta, the 19th annual one being held

April 20-22, 1972. For this event the international yachting fraternity converges on George Town, Exuma, to watch Bahamian work sloops vie for cash prizes. These picturesque sailboats normally ply Bahamian sea lanes with produce for the Nassau market, and make up one of the world's last remaining commercial sailing fleets.

Between January and April, Nassau's famous Race Course is reactivated, Bahamas-bred steeds being ridden by local jockeys. There is pari-mutuel, daily double and quinella betting at the track.

The Bahamas has its own special way of celebrating Christmas — with straw vendors singing carols in downtown Nassau's Rawson Square amid winter sunshine and a temperature enabling visitors to swim comfortably in the ocean or pool.

Hotel accommodations in the Bahamas range from the luxury, full-resort variety to modest but comfortable guest houses offering price rates to suit all budgets and preferences. Cottage-type house-keeping facilities are also available, as well as apartments.



Ski Holiday To Vail Set

They're "thinking snow" at First Arlington International Travel and taking reservations for their second annual "Ski Holiday to Vail," according to Rose Marie Friedrich, manager.

"Our fun-filled week of skiing is scheduled to leave O'Hare Feb. 5, and return Feb. 12. Air transportation, lodging, lifts, continental breakfast, a hot wine party

and pool party are all included in the cost, \$222 per person based on double occupancy."

Both beginning and experienced skiers are invited to join the group. The Vail Ski School has an experienced international staff of instructors.

Air transportation for the holiday ski trip will be via Continental Airlines.

Vail is located 110 miles from Denver and is noted for its charming, Tyrolean atmosphere, according to Mrs. Friedrich.

Did You Know?

Arizona receives about 80 per cent of the maximum possible sunshine annually and 85 partly cloudy days.

Venice is named for the Wends, a Gothic tribe that once settled in this useless marshy area that was safe from the Huns centuries ago.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and was the only part of the United States on which he set foot.

TWA was the first airline to inaugurate U.S. domestic 747 service. By the end of

1971, TWA plans to have a total of 19 giant jets in service and will have trained 500 crew members.

New York's Staten Island has many homes which are steeped in history and famous for being haunted.

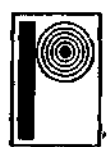
Ski sites from Pennsylvania to Minnesota, Missouri plus Colorado are listed and described in "Midwest Ski Guide," available for \$1.00 from Snow Enterprises, Inc., Box 362, Barrington, Ill. 60010. Data includes location, facilities and lodgings.

In England an undershirt is a vest — suspenders are braces — an elevator is the lift — and a subway is an underground.

Nose Is King In Grasse

The French Riviera hill town of Grasse has made intoxicating potions since a 16th century fad for scented gloves and doublets gave birth to the perfume industry, says Air France. Today, sophisticated manufacturers such as Molinard blend 300 or more floral oils, essences, and rare fixatives to create a single new fragrance.

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The 'Little' Cop Is Top Weight Watcher

by DOUG RAY

Pound for pound, "Little" Ted Kochajewicz may be the best of the Illinois state police weight watchers.

Nicknamed "Little Ted," he is only slightly larger than the minimum height and weight requirements for state patrolmen, and is an aggressive member of the District Three state police truck overweight detail.

"He really works at it as do the other men," said Cpl. Ray Gorenski, supervisor of the six-man task force assigned to observe and ticket truck drivers for carrying overweight loads. The task force patrols the northern half of Cook County.

"The force actually safeguards the highways," said Gorenski who attributes much of the bridge and highway deterioration to overloaded trucks.

The task force operates primarily near industrial centers and along the tollways, nabbing truckers whose load "looks overweight." The trucker, when stopped by a member of the overweight detail, is usually required to weigh the load at one of the fourteen weigh stations in north Cook County.

About half the weight equipment is located in the Northwest suburban area including the often used Rock Road Construction Co. weigh station in Elk Grove Township.

THE STATE leases the scales from private industries on a daily basis, when they are used, according to Gorenski. Officers from the secretary of state's office make yearly checks of the weigh stations.

Last week, the task force troopers patrolled local highway construction sites finding gravel haulers the biggest overweight offenders.

"When you look at a truck, you can never tell whether it is overweight," Kochajewicz said. "If a truck goes up a hill slowly, or if the springs are up in the back, it is an indication the truck may be overloaded." He said a visual check of the tires also may indicate an overload.

"If there is any question we stop them," he added. After pulling the truck off the highway, he checks the contents of the truck, then the truck driver's papers showing the amount being hauled. If the load seems to be heavier than the state law allows, a weight check is made.

Bulk, axle, and license weight is checked at the weigh stations. The location of the axle usually determines whether the load is within state requirements.

Bringing the truck driver to the scales with his full load is a tough job, said Gorenski, who has worked the truck detail for 13 years.

"Sometimes they will dump the load on the way to the scales," he said. "A few years ago, I picked up a gravel hauler on Mannheim Road. He kept falling further and further behind on the way to the scales. He then pulled into a restaurant parking lot and dumped the gravel load. There was no way he could be ticketed for an overload because he was not weighed," Gorenski recalled.

AN OVERLOADED truck may be heavily fined, depending upon the weight amount over the limit. "The fines usually range from about \$35 to \$2,000 or \$3,000," according to Gorenski.

The courts levy a two-cent fine for each pound the truck is overweight if the truck is overloaded between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds, the fines go as high as 10 cents per pound for trucks 5,000 pounds overweight.

"There was a truck hauling a construction crane down the Eisenhower Expressway," said Gorenski, "and the fine was nearly \$1,000." He said it took two years of court proceedings before the suit was finally settled.

The state allows 1,000 pounds over the limit without a ticket, but the load must be redistributed or dumped to bring the total weight down to the state minimum requirements.

Suburban police departments are also enforcing the state weight requirements, "as more and more industries and their trucks are moving to the suburbs," said Gorenski. He cited the Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates police for programs of weight limit enforcement.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Patrolman Steven Incebrigsten used the Rock Road scales last week, after stopping an overweight load spotted near the Elk Grove Village industrial area on Elmhurst Road. He said Elk Grove policemen attend classes on truck weight control.

Few mandatory weigh stations are located in the Chicagoland area, and the nearest to the Northwest suburbs is in St. Charles. "All trucks over eight tons must stop at the state weigh stations, but the problem is the lack of mandatory stops," said Gorenski.

"With all the road construction in the suburbs, it doubles the number of truck overloads here," said Lt. Richard Albrecht, the officer in charge of the weight detachment. "We have to watch these trucks all the time."

Trucks of all kinds are found to be overloaded, state police officials said. They have ticketed beer truckers, candy truck drivers and even soda delivery men.

This year 759 arrests have been made by the District Three task force. Last year there were 771 arrests.

"You can get an eye for the over-weights," said Gorenski. "Even when I'm out with the wife, I find myself checking them out."



State patrol car pulls alongside a truck which seems to have an excessive load.



A dejected driver is shown the load limits.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The main strength of our economic system lies in the fact that nothing is ever so bad that somebody doesn't make a profit on it.

Has not the crime wave in the past five years been a cause for rue and lamentation? Aye, verily. But great for the lock industry.

According to the Associated Locksmiths of America, the sale of locks during that period has increased 100 per cent.

If, indeed, you examined the situation closely, you might join me in concluding that a good, old fashion disaster is one of the most effective economic stimulants yet devised.

Look at what happened after the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake.

HAD NOT THE economic growth of these cities been stimulated by fortuitous catastrophes, San Francisco today might be just another Burbank, and Chicago no bigger than Peoria.

There are, of course, a couple of undesirable aspects in progress through calamity.

For one thing, the victims of a disaster are inclined to be rather testy about it and often fail to appreciate its good points.

Secondly, disasters largely have been

left to nature, chance and happenstance. Under this haphazard arrangement, you can never be sure ruin will occur when you need it.

It is time, I submit, to recognize the role that disasters play in economic development and do something about regulating them.

ALTHOUGH THE recent underground nuclear test at Amchitka did no damage, it convinced many observers that we no longer have to depend on nature for our cataclysms.

Man-made earthquakes and tidal waves are not only possible but feasible.

What I have in mind is the creation of a Disaster Council to work alongside the Pay Board and Price Commission during Phase II of President Nixon's economic program.

It would be the council's job to select areas where disasters are needed and set guidelines as to their frequency and magnitude to make certain they are non-inflationary.

There undoubtedly will be some grumbling among the victims, just as there has been grumbling among union members whose pre-freeze wage increases were negated by the Pay Board.

But, as the economists say, it's impossible to please everybody.

Hold Forums On Sexuality And Vasectomy

The Midwest Population Center (MPC) of Chicago will hold a forum on sexuality and vasectomy every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 17, at 100 East Ohio. Vasectomy is the male sterilization operation.

The professional staff, headed by the executive director, the Rev. Don C. Shaw, and the director of medical education, Dr. Lonny Myers, will conduct the discussions. Assisting in the weekly series will be Jessie Potter, director of MPC's new division of human sexuality, and Jerry Lama, the division's assistant director.

Rev. Shaw, said: "MPC patients indicate, in the vast majority, that vasectomy very significantly improves sexual enjoyment by removing the fear of pregnancy. So vasectomy not only is effective as a simple birth control method for couples who know they don't want more children, but it also acts as a psychological release that can enrich their sexual activities."

The number of vasectomies done in the U.S. in 1970 was 750,000 and the figure projected for 1971 may be close to a million. Since MPC, a non-profit organization, opened on March 17, 1971, it has averaged 200 vasectomies a month. The center sponsored the nationwide First National Conference on Vasectomy held in Chicago in October.

Information about the open forum may be obtained by calling the Midwest Population Center at 644-3410.

Elk Ladies Plan Spaghetti Dinner

"All you can eat" is the promise of the Ladies of the Elks of Elk Grove Village who invite the public to a spaghetti dinner Friday evening at the lodge at 115 Gordon, Elk Grove.

The menu also will include sausage, salad, rolls, ice cream and a complimentary glass of wine.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Price for adults is \$2, for ages 5 to 12, 75 cents, and for children under five, dinner is free.

The evening also includes movies and free refreshments for the children.

Reservations may be made by calling 437-3566 or 439-1770.

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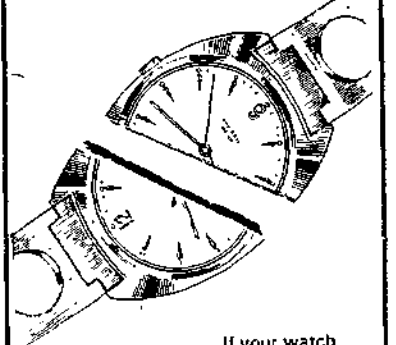
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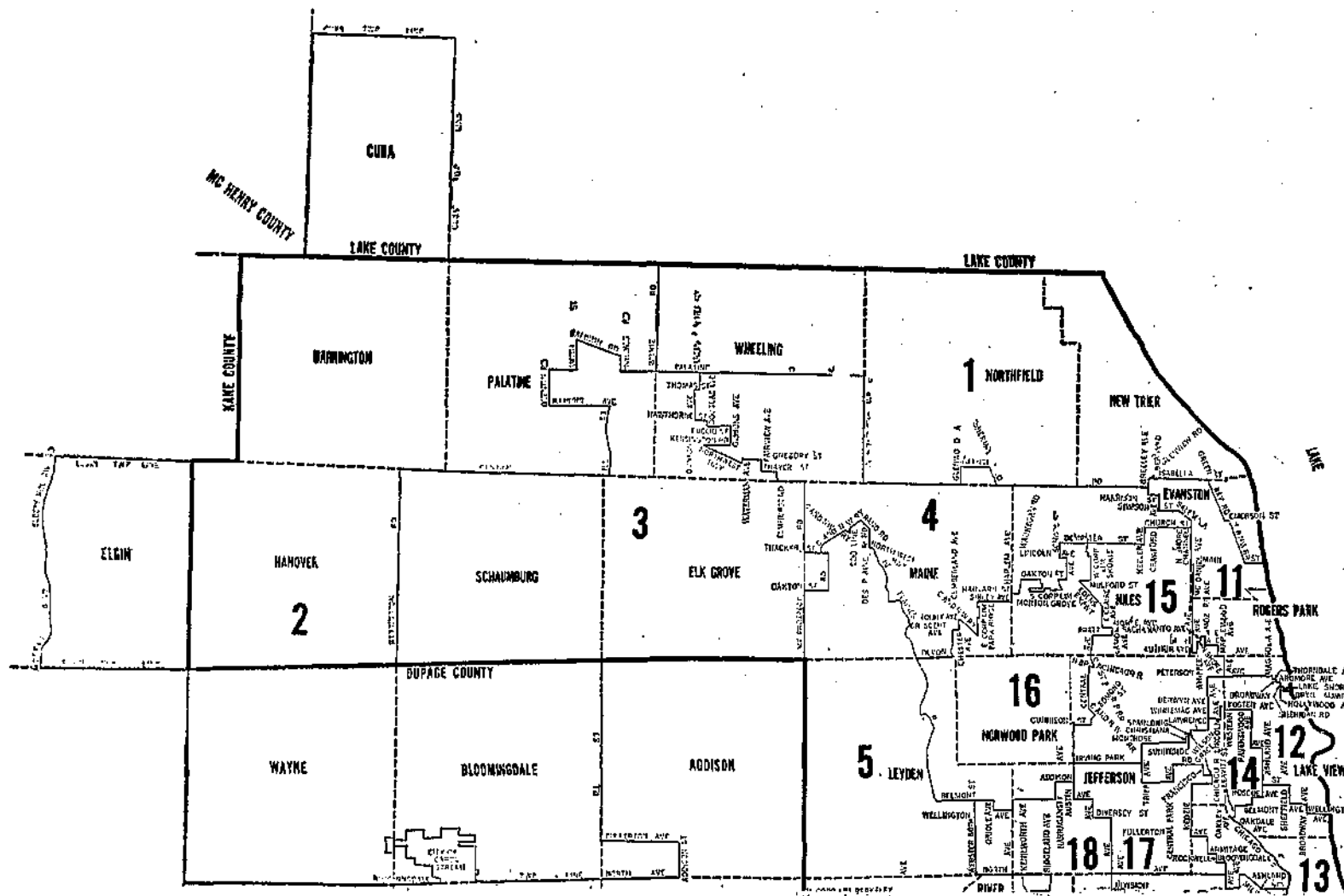
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BOUNDARY LINES of new legislative districts in the Northwest suburbs are defined on map issued Saturday by Secretary of State John W. Lewis. Light solid lines show district boundaries. Dotted lines are township boundaries and heavy solid lines

represent county limits. This is first "official" map which identifies streets and natural features in the four districts which split Arlington Heights into three legislative districts, Palatine into two and Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines into two districts.

Original map issued by Lewis is in error, failing to include Wayne, Bloomingdale and portion of Addison Township in District 2. Error has been corrected on the map reproduced above.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization has acquired an 18-year-old precinct captain, believed to be the first in the Chicago area, and perhaps the first in Illinois.

He is Charles (Chuck) Hanrahan, of 88 Shelley Rd., Elk Grove Village, a senior at Elk Grove High School.

Hanrahan was appointed by Township Committeeman Chester Chesney recently to represent Precinct 57 in the Elk Grove area.

Chesney said Hanrahan "just gravitated" toward party affairs while employed as a summer worker with the Cook County Forest Preserve. Chesney said summer employees don't normally get involved in party affairs. "But he volunteered his services, and we couldn't find enough for him to do," said the committeeman. "so I asked him to become a captain."

Chesney noted that his organization had voted to invite 18-year-olds to membership in the party organization before the voting age was lowered from 21. He expects to appoint more young captains. "If they're old enough to vote, there's no reason they can't be precinct captains," Chesney said.

The Elk Grove organization continued its youth movement at its November meeting by electing Jim Brookman, 23, 3255 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, as vice president. He is precinct captain in Precinct 19.

U.S. REP. Robert McClory, R-12th, has introduced legislation which would create a commission on penal reform which would include at least one "rehabilitated ex-convict."

The nine-member commission would survey conditions in prisons throughout the nation and recommend improvements to Congress. It would be charged, McClory said, with "mounting a concerted legal attack on inhuman forms of

punishment and degrading experiences which are inflicted upon those incarcerated in American correctional facilities."

On the floor of the House, McClory cited a 1970 case in which an inmate of a Virginia prison farm, in solitary confinement, screamed day and night for a full week, then died.

"Examples of such mistreatment can be found in any state of the Union," McClory declared.

THE PALATINE Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its November meeting at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Guests will be State Rep. John E. Friedland R-S. Elgin, incumbent in the new 2nd Legislative District, which includes most of Palatine Township; and DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale, candidate for the open House seat in the district.

INDEPENDENT Democrat Dan Walker, who will challenge the party's candidate for governor in the March primary election, will host coffee hours in Wheeling and Des Plaines this week.

Walker, who launched his campaign by

walking the length of the state, is devoting a good deal of his efforts now at these coffee hours throughout the suburbs, which he considers crucial to his primary election effort.

He will be at the home of Charles Barber, 8817 Dempster Ct., Des Plaines, at 9 p.m. Thursday. At 9:30 a.m. Friday, he will host a coffee at the home of John and Mary Kedroski, 255 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling.

Walker has been running second to the Democratic favorite, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, in showings against Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, as demonstrated by various polls. Only Simon, among the four most widely known Democratic hopefuls, has outpolled the governor, but Walker has made strong showings against Ogilvie and appears to be closing the gap as his campaign progresses.

THE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bill introduced by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, lifting the embargo on importation of chrome ore from Rhodesia.

Crane described the legislation as "vital." Since the U.S. joined the U.N. sponsored embargo against Rhodesia, the U.S. has depended on the Soviet Union for most of its supply of the critical metal.

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NEW EAGLE SCOUT Kevin L. Ringel attained Boy Scouting's highest rank at Troop 32 ceremonies held at Arlington Heights First Presbyterian Church. Kevin, 13, is an eighth grader at Thomas Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ringel, 1345 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

The Convent: Crisis Or Change?

Conflict With A Cardinal

(Second in a Series.)

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) —Let's take a look at why some exceptional women felt they could serve humanity better if they broke their former ties with the Vatican and the religious life — and what they are doing now.

Midge Turk, the youngest daughter of a devout Catholic family, entered the Immaculate Heart of Mary order at 18. And she remained a religious for nearly 18 years. She admits it was a struggle at first to adapt to the regimentation of community life.

"Bells ruled our lives," she said. "At times it was even a problem to go to the toilet."

One of the hardest things she had to learn was to live uncritically in close contact with so many other women.

"It was a tremendous step forward," she said, "when one day I found that I was actually happy that someone I didn't like at all had succeeded in doing well something that I couldn't do at all."

MIDGE, WHO RECEIVED her B.A. and M.A. degrees while a member of the community, said her disillusionment began when she was teaching in a Mexican-American ghetto school and her life became one financial battle after another with the hierarchy in Los Angeles, headed at that time by the arch conservative Cardinal McIntyre.

"I lived and worked every day amidst the worst poverty in Los Angeles with no aid from my diocese," she said. "Never once during meetings with officials was the subject of the worth of the human beings I was working with ever mentioned."

The church, she explained, also remained officially silent on the question of the burgeoning civil rights movement while blacklisting members of its flock who participated in demonstrations or spoke out against black discrimination.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in my religious life," she admitted, "I began to wonder whether what I was dedicating my life to was worth it."

"The school I worked in needed cleaning up and a paint job. The kids needed books. The cardinal planted trees around the school."

Vatican II gave the nuns a chance to update their ideas and their garb. The cardinal said no dice.

Although Midge Turk admits that it was an uplifting feeling to wear the long habit of her order, she also felt that the habit could be a barrier between the nuns and the people they were trying to reach and help. The cardinal fought any change.

The frustration and tension she lived with finally caused psychosomatic blindness and eventually, on doctor's counsel, she left the convent.

Miss Turk believes that the Italian church should not dictate to the American nun since it is not relevant to today's life in the United States.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE poverty in the convent," she said. "We take the vow of poverty but we are well cared for. But in working within the church I really saw the poverty of the poor."

Midge felt the church was finally becoming relevant to the people when John XXIII was Pope. She is disappointed in Pope Paul.



MIDGE TURK

"We as a church have such educational force," she said. "We should be leaders in human rights. But it's as though we are now saying, 'Enough. We can stop now.' When I hear some of the clichés and platitudes that come from Rome, I am embarrassed."

And so we move on to others who have left religious life. The hundreds of nuns who left the Immaculate Heart of Mary order in California, oddly enough, left after Cardinal McIntyre was retired. Many

in the church ranks, even in Rome, felt that a more flexible prelate than McIntyre could have avoided the break. But apparently the damage had been done.

TO KNUCKLE DOWN to engagement with the realities of secular life the nuns, under Anita Caspary, formerly Mother Humiliata, went beyond their teaching vocation to endeavor in wider public service. They formed a new community which admits married couples as well as single men and women to teach and work with the people who need their help.

Sister Corita Kent, the ex-nun and artist, is the I.H.M.'s most famous alumna. Her prints hang in the Museum of Modern Art and 20 other museums across the country. She said of Anita, "She is a quiet leader. Perfect for the age of Aquarius when there are no big heads."

Corita Kent left the religious life because she felt she needed time to unwind. But she retains a warm feeling for her former communal life. "So many super people under one roof," she said. "It was a rich experience."

THE MORE THAN 300 nuns who left that order continue to run the college, high school and infirmary. The difference, they say, is that they are free to follow what Vatican II asked them to do in the first place.

Sister Anita Caspary has at least one champion she can count on — her 85-year-old mother. After watching her daughter on a television show explaining the new community's plans shortly after she had left the convent, her mother told her, "You've come a long way, baby."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: The Ivory Tower?)

Next On The Agenda

PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

Lydia Circle will hostess the general meeting of WSCS at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Following a brief business meeting, the theme of the program will center around Thanksgiving. A film, "The Gift," will be shown and a short discussion of the film will be led by Mrs. E. Maynard Beal. All women in the area are invited.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the topic for Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League. This second in a four-part series will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 268 N. 9th St., Wheeling.

Comments on some of the more common worries and misconceptions about breastfeeding will be combined with specific ways of taking care of baby and mother.

Visitors are welcome and a loan library is provided. Mrs. Fejes may be contacted at 541-1674 for further information.

SCRIMSHAW QUESTERS

Scrimshaw Chapter of Mount Prospect Questers will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Victor Bittner, 500 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect. The program will be the study of antique dolls.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Schoell, 116 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

Members will hear a lecture by P. Westerberg on woodcarving and whittling.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The beautification and recreation committee of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will sponsor a "Holiday" workshop Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gladys Franek of the Hand Craft Workshop in Algonquin will demonstrate the making of Christmas decorations consisting of card holders, decorative plaques, and assorted craft kits.

A box lunch will be served at noon. For kit and luncheon reservations, readers may call Mrs. M. H. Schuler, 259-3769.

LADIES OF THE ELKS

Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will be bringing scissors and old, laundered nylons to stuff Christmas toys for the children at Alexian Brothers Medical Center when they meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Members will also bring Christmas cookies or hors d'oeuvres with written recipes as well as decorative holiday items they are making. Friday evening

will find them serving a spaghetti supper at the lodge, 115 Gordon. The public is invited and the evening will include movies and free refreshments for the children.

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will meet Thursday at Frontier Park, 1935 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

New members will be orientated and future programs will be discussed. A short movie following a bill as it moves through the General Assembly will also be shown.

The League is a non-partisan political organization open to women 18 and older. Further information is available through Mrs. William Wagner, 253-0644.

MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES

"Are all encounter groups evil, immoral and Communist inspired?" will be the topic of Robert E. Willford Ed.D., when he speaks Thursday at 7:45 p.m. to Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

Executive director of Forest Hospital's post graduate center for mental health education, Mr. Willford has published 60 educational programs in the areas of mental health, special education, reading curriculum development, teacher in-service education and behavior modifications.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Frans, 205 N. Elmhurst, with Mrs. James Skelton, Mrs. Donald O'Rourke, Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. David Nelson as hostesses. Nurses interested in learning more about the club may contact Mrs. Joseph Janisch, membership chairman, at 394-1466.

NORTHWEST AAUW

Mary Ann Diller, dean of adult continuing education at Danville Junior College, will speak on "Education Phase 3" and the California Supreme Court decision at Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Miss Diller is interested in the Court decision, which has declared that it is unconstitutional to support schools with property taxes, because of its implication for the Illinois education system — kindergarten through junior college. Her discussion of Phase 3 of the Master Plan for Higher Education will take a look at the plans to study, consolidate and improve graduate and professional programming.

Miss Diller is listed in Who's Who in American Women and in Outstanding Educators of America. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Michigan State University.

School board members and all college graduates are invited to attend this meeting.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I don't think I've ever seen this in your column and thought you and your readers might be interested in still another use for baking soda. A solution of baking soda will clean up polluted air when sprayed through the house. Only a few wisps of the spray — a 2 per cent solution of baking soda in water — are needed to cleanse an ordinary room, according to a specialist in respiratory diseases. The spray removes sulfur dioxide, considered the most irritating of the air pollutants. —Mrs. Marvin Blair.

This is certainly a new and different use for our household favorite. I've learned not to scoff at any of them, no matter how far out some suggestions seem to be.

Dear Dorothy: As I don't like to can and our garden produced a bumper crop of tomatoes, one thing I made was fresh tomato soup. Dunk tomatoes in boiling water briefly, remove and peel. Cut into chunks, boil gently with your favorite seasonings (marjoram, thyme and rosemary are good) and a bit of chopped onion (optional). Add salt and pepper and a blob of butter. Then — important — when the tomatoes are soft, add a pinch of baking soda. Add milk, whole or low fat, at your discretion — but not too much. You can always add more. For nondieters cream would be divine. —Barbara Caplow.

TIP TO BRIDES: You may think you have cleaned your Teflon-coated pans when the residue is washed away with

clear water, but as a rule a thin layer of food or grease can stick to the surface and eventually the buildup will cause the pan to lose its nonstick properties. While long use will often bring this about and the pan will need processing, washing with hot sudsy water will delay the time of reckoning.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Irma La Douce" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Play Misty For Me" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "Windjammer" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "The Aristocrats" plus "Barefoot

Executive"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R);

Theatre 2: "Bonnie and Clyde" and

"Bullitt" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "On Any Sunday" (G) plus

"Downhill Racer" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Bless The Beasts

and Children" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Shaft" plus "Doc"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Doc" plus "The Good, Bad, and

The Ugly" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge"

(R); Theatre 2: "On Any Sunday" plus

"Gimme Shelter" (GP)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

Traci Ann Hayward, first daughter and third child for the Steve D. Haywards, 1411 W. Anthony, Wheeling, was born Nov. 6 weighing 6 pounds 124 ounces. Steve John, 5, and David Christopher, 2½, are the brothers of Traci Ann. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hayward, all of Chicago.

John Edward Brown has joined two brothers and three sisters in the Michael J. Brown home at 1415 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 6, the baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Other children in the family are Janet, 7, Jeffrey, 6, Kathleen, 5, Thomas, 3, and Nancy, one. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gwozdz, Chicago, and Mrs. John Brown, Rolling Meadows, are the children's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Garret Jason and Lana Elise, were born Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Goldina, 416 Salem Drive, Schaumburg. Jason weighed 5 pounds one ounce and Lana weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tinerella of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Goldina of Schiller Park.

Matthew Joseph Smith was a Nov. 5 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, 203 S. Forest Ave., Palatine. Daniel, 4, is the brother of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby, and the Waller W. Pypers of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the Ralph J. Smiths of Steuben, Maine, are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Michael Severinsen is the new baby in the John A. Severinsen home at 278 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Born Nov. 7, the baby weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces. Randy, 13, Ricky, 12, Joey, 11, Kristine, 9, and Cynthia, 8, are the other children in the family. The senior John Severinsens of Escanaba, Mich., and the Thorsten Gedureks of Foster City, Mich., are the grandparents of the children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Stacey Kendall Christensen was born Nov. 3 at Highland Hospital. At birth she weighed 3 pounds 13 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Neils Christensen of Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Swanson of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Christensen of West Samsbury, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cerny

Apartment Neighbors Wed

Judith Lynn Kreitzman and Daniel John Cerny gave up their status as neighbors and became Mr. and Mrs. last month in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of the Arthur G. Kreitzmans, Judith met Daniel, son of Mrs. John Cerny of Norridge and the late Mr. Cerny, when both lived in the same Chicago

apartment building at Cumberland and Lawrence.

Judith is a graduate of Prospect High School and received a B. S. degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University Kalamazoo. She is a stewardess for United Air Lines and on her days off does substitute teaching for local school districts. Her bridegroom has a degree from Illinois Institute of Technology and is with GET Automatic Labs, Northlake.

Their early October wedding was followed by a dinner reception for 220 guests in the House of Norway, Bensenville. The couple honeymooned in Los Angeles, Tahiti, Samoa and Honolulu and are now making their home in Schaumburg.

Perking Coffee To Perk Spirits

A coffee to perk up lagging spirits of newcomers in Mount Prospect will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Sponsoring the coffee is the Mount Prospect Newcomers Club which was organized in 1961 to welcome new members to the community. Activities of the club include antiques, bowling, book club, bridge, golf, gourmet, pinocle and sewing. Couple's events include a dinner-theater party, a beer and banjo night and a road rally.

General meetings are held at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Newcomers wishing further information may call Mrs. Winston Ogle, 253-2075.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Tuesday, Nov. 16

—Acting workshop sponsored by Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Frontier Park, Arlington Heights.



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING but Mrs. Robert Verneti, 3-year-old Nancy Sickinger and Mrs. Edward Heimiller will keep rain as well as snow flakes off their heads with these hats made by the women of Our Redeemer Meth-

odist Church. The ladies will be selling the hats and other items at their bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of Schaumburg.

Wheeling's Grid Season Highlighted By Big 'O'

by KEITH REINHARD
It was the year of the Big "O" at Wheeling in 1971.
The "O" stands for offense. It usually accounts for about half a team's total effort over the course of a football season but provides 90 per cent of the excitement.
Not since 1958 then were Wildcat fans afforded as much to cheer about. Though thoughts of an undefeated season quickly vanished and a divisional title later eluded Jack Liljeberg's power-packed gang, followers could hardly complain that they didn't get their money's worth this fall.

(One in a series of reviews of 1971 football seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

The school and league record books won't be quick to forget this latter group either.

In 1968 it was quarterback Ron King and halfback Jack Bastable contributing most of the offensive handiwork to a team that tallied 234 points and captured six out of nine outings. Wheeling's '71 contingent missed that total point production by 11 but played one less game.

And while Dan Tonnancour and Bert Newman generally assumed the roles that King and Bastable had respectively and respectfully played three seasons earlier, the 1971 'Cats had quite a few more aces up their sleeves.

Liljeberg acknowledged this fact in shrugging off the 5-3 final slate that hardly befitted this talented group. "I was disappointed, of course, over our final record. Before the season started I felt this was perhaps the finest collection of talent Wheeling's ever had and I still feel that way. To a player I'm not dissatisfied with the way our team performed this year."

The mentor noted at the same time that only a couple of points prevented the Wildcats from posting a 7-1 campaign and only 11 kept them from a perfect



MIKE KEENAN
Best Averages On Offense

season. In not one of eight contests were his charges ever outdone in the statistical column.

"We didn't make a whole lot of mistakes either. But we did make a few glaring ones. It's part of football, sure, but for the sake of the kids, I think a few bad breaks hurt them quite a bit more than they deserved."

"It was a pretty balanced league. There were some other fine teams around — Hersey, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove, Palatine — and they all had their taste of defeat over the season."

Wheeling's defeats were a couple of

one pointers absorbed at the beginning and end of the season and a 23-24 loss to Hersey in the battle for North Division playoff honors. Sandwiched between were a number of impressive victories that helped the 'Cats establish themselves as the second strongest offensive team in the eight-year history of the circuit.

And Newman in the meantime, earned his spot as the second best ball carrier in all-time Mid-Suburban league log and the best ever at Wheeling, passing up former 'Cat great Bastable in both instances.

Tonnancour also made it to the loop archives, despite the fact that this was his only varsity season. With some hefty rushing figures to support a superb quarterbacking effort, he compiled nearly 1000 yards of total offense in just six league games, placing him among the top ten on the single season honor roll.

And Dan's 1267 total yards in eight games are the best anyone at Wheeling has ever netted in one campaign.

As Liljeberg noted, however, this whole 'Cat team was a talented one. The figures back him up, too. No less than five individuals rushed for over 100 yards and an equal number of receivers caught TD passes and maintained pass-catching averages of 20 yards or better.

A lot of the credit behind Wheeling's impressive offensive numbers belonged to a line headed up by three-year veteran guard Mike Baillargeon, a 225-pound all-conference standout.

An opposition coach said of Baillargeon after the season, "... An outstanding college prospect. For his size he has excellent speed. He went both ways for Wheeling and put in a lot of time but I never once saw him dogging it. A real 100 percent."

Behind the likes of guards Baillargeon and Gene Brzuskiwicz, tackles Keith Smith and Tom McGowan, center Bruce DeChambre and ends Mark Griffith and Dave Giles, Liljeberg himself probably could have maintained a 3.5-yard rushing average. As it was there were seven 'Cats who maintained tempos of five yards or better and Mike Keenan, perhaps the most unsung member of Wheeling's explosive offense, established an amazing 11.2 average after more than 50 trips with the ball.

"Keenan, Newman or perhaps Jay Rusek, who missed nearly half the season with an injury, or even Steve Miller could probably have rushed for 1000 yards or so this year if we had been geared that way. We had kids in the backfield with quickness and a line that could spring them. I think we did best by spreading it around though."

And while the 'Cats were mighty big on offense, Liljeberg didn't feel his team's defense suffered by it.

"The roof caved in a couple of times but by and large our defense held their own against some pretty fair teams, said Liljeberg. "We had some good personnel in their too — Mike Sorge, a real hard hitter, a good offensive back too and a key member of our specialty teams, Jack Kennedy, Bill Bohstedt, and Jim Stogsdill, not a real big kid but our leading tackler. The whole group did a nice overall job."

Wheeling's football history dates back to 1964 when a seniorless bunch was pelted for eight straight losses and outscored 32 to 256. Six years and a few decent showings later the 'Cats were still trying to get even on the board. After eight seasons now, the totals finally read 1,048 points for, 1016 points against, thanks to a standout 1971 campaign, a lot of excitement, and a little help from the Big "O."

WHEELING FINAL STATISTICS 1971 SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	35	74	68	46-223
Opposition	33	49	33	22-139

TEAM STATISTICS

	WHL	OPP
Total Yardage	3044	1750
Yards Gained Rushing	2070	1098
Yards Gained Passing	974	701
Total First Downs	111	98
First Downs Rushing	81	62
First Downs Passing	27	36
First Downs Penalty	3	3
Penalties, Number	42	34
Yards Penalized	411	295
Fumbles, Number	24	23
Fumbles Lost	12	9
Fumbles, Total Yardage	669	580
Points, Average Distance	31.9	32.7

SCORING

	TD	1-EP	2-EP	FT	TP
Newman	5	0	0	0	54
Tonnancour	7	0	1	4	4
Keenan	7	0	0	0	42
Giles	4	0	0	0	21
Griffith	3	0	0	0	18
McGowan	0	14	0	0	14
Sorge	1	0	1	8	8
Brzuskiwicz	0	7	0	7	7
Kennedy	1	0	0	0	6
Rusek	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	No	Yds	Avg
Newman	108	748	6.9
Keenan	53	696	11.6
Tonnancour	69	293	5.0
Miller	38	197	5.0
Rusek	23	121	5.3
Kennedy	12	74	6.2
Sorge	7	38	5.4
Emstrom	3	7	2.3
Poole	3	-5	-1.7

TEAM TOTAL

TEAM TOTAL	391	2070	6.9
OPPOSITION	298	1098	3.7

PASSING

	A	C	Yds	Pct	1 TD	2 TD
Tonnancour	32	38	974	48.3	7	12
Poole	8	0	0	0.0	0	0

TEAM TOTAL

TEAM TOTAL	56	38	974	44.7	7	12
OPPOSITION	110	57	701	48.2	10	3

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TDs	Avg
Giles	23	255	4	11.1
Keenan	30	364	2	12.1
Newman	6	123	1	20.5
Griffith	6	147	3	24.5
Rusek	3	67	1	22.5
Sorge	1	14	0	14.0



ANOTHER PACKED HOUSE. Bobby Douglass, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, is accustomed to playing before capacity crowds on Sunday afternoons, and he played before another packed house Monday at the first Paddock Publications Quarterback Luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Harper College's 1st Year Better Than Notre Dame's

by PAUL LOGAN

The University of Notre Dame and Harper College had similar football histories when it came to season inaugurals — both lost their first game ever and both had losing seasons.

The Irish, playing just one game in 1887, were whipped by Michigan, 8-0. The Hawks, competing in the first of an eight-game schedule this fall, fumbled victory away to College of DuPage, 14-6.

That's where the similarity ends. The Irish, playing abbreviated schedules, needed four mini-seasons to rack up three wins (3-2-1) and didn't produce back-to-back victories until 1893. And those first three wins included a 56-zipper over South Bend High School!

Harper finished with 3-5 season including victories in its final two games. And the Hawks' schedule was loaded with nationally ranked teams.

"Despite the usual handicaps of start-



BIG, BAD ALEX — that's the way the opposition thought of him whether he was playing offense or defense. Alex Sinilia, Harper College's solid fullback, came from an injury in the middle of the season to lead the

amount of running he did. He played with some injury — a bad knee and a bad ankle."

This former Prospect High School athlete was third in rushing (222) behind Rich Posinger (313).

A surprise late in the season was the receiving of Kurt Keiffer. The former Hersey end finished the season with 10 catches, 156 yards and two touchdowns. Keiffer rolled up 143 yards in the final three games.

Eliasik singled out four Hawks on defense — Pat Nuzzo, Steve Nitschneider,

beating his mini middle guard Nuzzo, only 5-6, 145 took all season.

"He's the smallest kid I've ever coached," said Eliasik. "I guess he moved too quick to get hurt very bad."

"Considering they were all freshmen except for one kid, I think they did a pretty good job defensively."

Harper will only be losing three sophomores — Sinilia, Keiffer and Jim Farinoli. Eliasik said he planned to visit the Herald area schools in order to "expose our program to them and to show them that we can offer excellent competition at a higher level."

"Half of our schedule this year was against nationally ranked colleges," he continued. "So the competition is certainly there for us. I don't think too many area athletes will be taking a step down by playing at Harper."

"Academically Harper ranks with the best junior colleges in the country. An athlete's got nothing to lose academically or educationally."

And speaking of losing, Harper College doesn't plan to do that very much in the future... another Notre Dame trait.

HARPER COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1971

SCORE BY QUARTERS

HARPER	34	43	13	34-124
Opponents	63	22	29	36-150

SEASON SCORES

College of DuPage 14, Harper 6
Harper 34, Prairie State 6
Joliet 27, Harper 6
Wright 40, Harper 24
Illinois Valley 9, Harper 6
Triton 40, Harper 0
Harper 29, Illinois Benedictine 14
Harper 19, Northwestern 0

TEAM STATISTICS

	Har	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1626	1714
Yards Gained Rushing	1161	1350
Yards Gained Passing	465	554
Total First Downs	88	110
First Downs Rushing	60	77
First Downs Passing	28	33
First Downs Penalty	7	7
Penalties, Number	42	43
Yards Penalized	329	308
Fumbles, Number	24	27
Fumbles, Lost	11	15

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Sinilia	69	313	4.5
Posinger	69	313	4.5
Keiffer	10	156	15.6
Eberle	6	77	12.8
Leonard	7	102	14.6
Farinoli	20	82	4.1
Keiffer	6	47	7.8
Kruse	3	24	8.0
Farinoli	9	23	2.5

PASSING STATISTICS

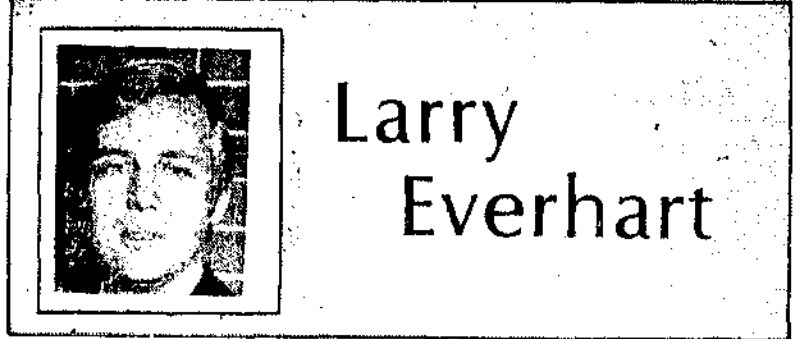
	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Leonard	103	46	460	4	3
Capilla	1	1	5	0	0
Sinilia	1	0	0	0	0
Keiffer	1	0	0	0	0
Packard	2	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	TD
Nelson	18	174	1
Sinilia	10	156	2
Posinger	7	55	0
Leonard	3	24	0
Ingo	1	17	0
Epperly	2	16	0
Kruse	2	13	0
Packard	3	5	0
McNerney	1	5	0

SCORING LEADERS

	TD	EP	TP
Packard	4	0	24
Sinilia	3	2	20
Posinger	3	2	20
Leonard	2	0	12
Eberle	2	0	12
Rambo	1	0	6
Nelson	1	0	6
O'Donnell	1	0	6
Farinoli	1	0	6
Epperly	0	5	5
Anderson	0	1	1



Larry Everhart

PICKING UP a few loose ends from the fall sports season...

The Illinois High School Association (IHSAA) may faint, but I'm actually going to say something nice about it.

It is to the IHSAA's credit that it is finally taking — well, at least attempting to take — the first step towards establishing a state playoff system in high school football.

Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the IHSAA, recently disclosed: "We have a committee on our staff that is working up a possible plan to propose for a playoff system. The board will then consider it. We hope to present it by the end of the calendar year."

If the plan is approved, how long might it take to get it into effect?

"Something like this takes a long time to put into practice," explains Fitzhugh. "There are a lot of details that would have to be worked out throughout the state (such as qualifiers, seeding, playing dates, sites, etc.) It would be pretty hard to get it ready for next season but we're hoping for 1973."

Of course such a system is long overdue. There is absolutely no reason why we can't have an official state champion with the excitement of a playoff series in football if it can be done in every other sport.

Sure, there are more problems connected with football. It would take more cooperation by more people. But it would be well worthwhile.

After all, football is by far the best attended (going by sheer numbers) of all prep sports in Illinois. It always has been. Can you imagine the tremendous interest that would be generated by a state tournament, if a sport like basketball — with much smaller overall attendance — has always commanded the great attention it does?

The final games could be played in Soldier Field, Dyche Stadium at Northwestern or Zupke Field in Champaign.

More than half of the states in this country already have high school football playoffs. Illinois has some of the best quality prep sports of any state throughout the year. It's time we followed suit.

I applaud the IHSAA for trying. Better late than never.

NOW FOR THE bad news (into every column some rain must fall)...

For all the good intentions and work of the IHSAA in running the state cross country meet 10 days ago, some complaints filtered up from Peoria, again the site of the finals.

Maybe the most valid gripe is that the

state Association persists in holding the biggest of all meets so far away from the concentration of powers.

If you go by times, which are the only objective measure, downstate schools for the most part aren't even in a class with Chicago-area teams in cross country. This year eight of the top 10 teams were from Chicago. The same has been true for years. Amazingly, Centralia's second-place finish this year was the first time since 1958 that a downstate school has been in the top two — and they usually aren't even that close.

Yet for years, the meet has been held downstate. Why? In gymnastics, also dominated state-wide by the Chicago area, the state meet is always held near Chicago.

Another complaint was that only the top 15 runners received official times. Any others had to be kept by each school. That certainly should not be the case in an event of this importance. There were big invitationals throughout the state this year, including the Peoria Invitational on the same course, in which times were provided for far more runners.

The course itself came in for some criticism. Some coaches feel it is not of championship caliber. Runners have to repeat the same loop three times and there is not enough variety. There must be many better courses than this available in Illinois.

Crowd control is also a problem at DeWitt Park, where last year's and this year's state meet were held. Spectators are not kept apart from the runners and have been known to push participants and tug at boys' uniforms while the race is in progress.

In all fairness, crowd control seemed to be much better this year. But there were other things.

It was reported that a couple of runners were spiked or injured and there was not an ambulance available.

The chute at the finish line was so narrow that many runners never did get into it because of a backup with the huge mob. There were 250 participants and the course was not conducive for this many because it was too narrow at other points, too.

There was one section along a highway only eight yards wide that sloped down toward the road. How many boys can run abreast in eight yards? And having one foot lower than the other made it even more difficult for the runners.

These problems make it more likely for a boy to get spiked or injured. They

(Continued on Next Page)

Larry Everhart

(Continued from Preceding Page)

should be the least of worries at a state meet.

I hope that if it isn't too late, the state finals will be moved next year — if not to the Chicago area, at least to a better quality course.

NOTHING KILLS interest faster than one school dominating a league year after year. You can't say this about MSL football, which has had three champions in the last three years.

THERE ARE a few more leftovers from the fall season but we'll get to those next week.

At Striker Lanes

In the Cambridge Quartettes Josie Pitzzen had a 530 with handicap, Pat Mellen 584, and Grace Coffman 583. Gwen Mitchell had a 236 game, Jill Klein a 216, and Judy Ades 211. The Inconsistents are in first. Swingers second, and Alley Cats third.

Another Perfect Season

Nebraska big game hunters have completed their 22nd year of hunting without a fatal gun accident, reports the Nebraska Game Commission. Nebraska has NEVER had a gun fatality in the history of its deer and antelope season.

Marshall U: A Year Later

Lengyel Rebuilds Shattered Team

(Last of Three Parts)
by IRA BERKOW

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — (NEA) — Jack Lengyel was the third, last and probably best choice to coach the Marshall University football team, or what was left of the team after the plane crash last November that killed 34 varsity players.

He says his job has been more psychological than technical. Of course, he has his troubles on the field. In his sixth and seventh games of the season, he was still switching a defensive back to a flanker spot, still groping to help a young quarterback read defenses.

Mostly, though, he has had to convince a team composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen that they can beat big, rugged, experienced teams. And he must deal with the remnants of the tragedy. Like the first plane trip the team took this season. Should they take it? "You can't live your whole life with fear," he told them. He saw them pump quarters into the life-insurance machines at the airport and tried to make little jokes. "Well," he said, "nothing to worry about. Nate's with us." Nate Ruffin, senior co-captain, was injured last season and so did not make the fatal trip with the rest of the team.

Lengyel appears well-suited for his role as an inspirational leader. He admits he is a romantic, which seems a departure from the hard-nosed reality of many of his peers. In his office are books of poems by Pasternak, uplifting quotes from Churchill's war years, earthy philosophies by Eric Hoffer.

He is also an amateur cartoonist. Before the 1971 opening game, he sketched a drawing for the school paper. The caption read: "The Young Thundering Herd looks to the sky — as it takes its first step toward the future."

Lengyel is a stoutish, blondish man of 35 who played in the backfield at the Uni-



Jack Lengyel.

versity of Akron 15 years ago. He admits that he had more drive than skill. He is given to lofty phrases. On the difficulties of recruiting after the disaster: "I told prospects that the victories would probably not be reflected in the scores this year, but will be reflected in years to come because you will have laid the foundation of success."

For the previous five seasons, he had been at Wooster College in Ohio. In his first season, the team was 1-8. The last season it was 8-1. Lengyel accepted the Marshall job because he said "it would test my abilities in every phase."

Lengyel wanted no memorial ceremony before the first home game, against Xavier. And the team did not wear black arm bands. "The funeral," he said, not callously, "has to end sometime."

It was the largest crowd in Huntington sports history, nearly 14,000 were there. The governor of the state, Arch Moore, was there. About half of the student body of 10,000 was there. Widows and children

of survivors were there. Cindy and Debbie Chambers, cheerleaders whose parents died in the crash, were there.

The football team is now called "The Young Thundering Herd," instead of "The Thundering Herd." As they ran onto the field, they were met by the band playing the school fight song and a warm though reserved cheer from the stands.

"No one quite knew what to do, or say, or even how to feel," recalls Lengyel. "But I do know that the hair on my arms stood up. A lot of people had tears in their eyes."

It was a beautiful fall afternoon. Marshall, a 20-point underdog, took a surprising 6-0 halftime lead. The fans seemed restrained. Was a miracle too much to ask for? It seemed so, as Xavier went out in front in the third quarter, 13-9. Then with 1:18 left in the game, The Young Thundering Herd took possession of the ball on the Xavier 48-yard line. Quarterback Reggie Oliver passed on each play and it was first down on the 13-yard line with 13 seconds to go. With a second to go, Oliver passed to Terry Gardner for the winning touchdown.

Some people ran onto the field, screaming. Others just stood and watched in disbelief. Many cried.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Nate Ruffin.

But the Xavier game couldn't last forever. It lasted for one week, in fact. Then Miami trounced Marshall 66-6.

Worse than that, though, was Western Michigan. The trip back from Western Michigan. The team had lost 37-6. Trouble at the Kalamazoo airport forced the plane to delay take-off for an hour.

and-a-half. "Guys were worried," said Ruffin. "No one wanted to fly in the dark. And it was the same type of night like the crash."

"It was the scariest night of my life. It made me think of the crash. I remembered that night of a year ago and how misty it was in Huntington, raining just hard enough to have windshield wipers on. A dark night. Cars were backed up on the two-lane highway for miles and miles after the crash. I walked two miles through the wet grass and up the hills. Ambulances and red lights were all over. You heard sirens. You heard dogs bark. And you saw the plane burning. It burned all the next day. It was smoking for days after..."

The team finally took off from Kalamazoo and had to land in Charlestown, 60 miles south of Huntington. That was the team's second and last flight of the season. All they had to worry about now were football games, and a three-game losing streak.

In the week before the Homecoming game against Bowling Green, Lengyel was worried. BG had beaten Miami decisively the week before. "BG looked so big and awesome that I was afraid to show the game films to my boys," said Lengyel. But he did, and berated them "for using your youth and inexperience as a crutch."

Marshall, unbelievably, controlled the game against Bowling Green and won 12-10.

"It was the second miracle of the season," said Lengyel. "I had appealed to the boys to climb the mountain."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BEST IN Sports

At Striker Lanes

The Unpredictables are still in first place in the Cambridge Quartettes Handicap Bowling League at Striker Lanes. The Should've Beens are second and the Alley Cats third. Ellen Woelke had high series of 627 and Gwen Mitchell high game of 232 in recent action. Other high series were Adele Levin's 611 and Gerry Felske's 609, while other top games were Sue Peterson's 225 and Gisela Stewart's 223. Gerry Felske picked up the 7-9 split.

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7.75x14	\$60.80	\$67.80	\$2.14
8.25x14	\$62.70	\$69.50	\$2.32
8.55x14	\$67.00	\$73.80	\$2.50
5.60x15	\$47.00	\$53.80	\$1.74
7.75x15	\$61.80	\$69.50	\$2.16
8.25x15	\$63.80	\$71.40	\$2.37
8.55x15	\$67.80	\$75.80	\$2.54



CHECKING OUT one of the donkeys to be used in an upcoming basketball game are Mrs. David Acuff and Mrs. Hal Daugherty of the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club. This organization will sponsor the game to raise funds for college scholarships that can be used by Dist. 214 students. The game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 on the Hersey High School floor. The Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert will be signing autographs.

Faculty Benefit Game Set

Faculty basketball teams from Hersey and Prospect High Schools will square off at a benefit basketball game Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey gymnasium.

All proceeds from the game donations (\$1 per person) and concessions will go toward the H. Louis Schultz Memorial and Educational Fund. This fund was established last May after the death of former Hersey Assistant Principal Schultz for the education of his seven-year-old son.

There will be added attractions besides the main feature of the game. Pre-game show starting at 7 p.m. will be an

exhibition by the Hersey Judo team, led by swimming coach Herb Parsons. At halftime of the game will be demonstrations by the defending state champion wrestling team and the gymnastics team, which has been state runnerup the past two years.

Officials will be Robert Cudney of District 214 Central Administration and Roger Voight, an instructor at Elk Grove High School.

The Hersey student council will handle concessions and members of the faculty will contribute by supervising. Tickets may be purchased in advance at both schools.

Trojans Post Impressive Victory

The Schaumburg Pee Wee All-Star football game marked the beginning of an annual event Saturday when the Trojans, the traveling PeeWee team, won 26-0 over a squad consisting of the best players from the three instructional teams — the Crusaders, Warriors and Lancers.

Although the All-Stars had only five days of practice together before the game, coach Tom Anzalone was happy about the caliber of play.

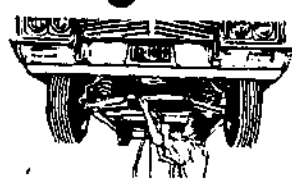
Trojan quarterback Casey McGraw ran for 79 yards including a 55-yard touchdown, and also completed four of

seven passes for 28 yards. Jeff Fischer intercepted two passes and returned one 28 yards for a score. Brad Cummings caught three passes for 28 yards, including a diving reception in the end zone for a touchdown.

For the All-Stars, Bart and Pollard stood out for their running ability and Ron Slama turned in a fine performance on defense.

The following boys were selected as the outstanding players: McGraw, Greg Dunn, Pat Irwin and Fischer of the Trojans and Joe D'Ambrosio, Tony Gallo, Slama and Pollard of the All-Stars.

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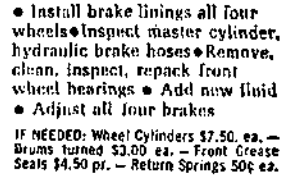
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The

HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Bill Reflects Public Concern

Among the hundreds of bills considered by the Illinois Legislature in each session, there is occasionally a minor piece of legislation of benefit to the public which attracts little attention.

In each session, news from the legislature is dominated by a handful of "major" issues which become the subject of raging controversy and bitter partisan bickering. Too often, legislation of this sort becomes so deeply embroiled in political maneuvering that its final form is that designed to benefit the politicians and not the public.

In the meantime, there remains a number of legislators working quietly behind the scenes to put across bills designed to give some direct benefit to the voters.

Such a bill was a consumer protection measure for which Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, gained approval recently in the House of Representatives.

Regner's bill, which now requires Senate approval, would simply specify that customers must be furnished with an itemized receipt for all repairs listing the cost of both parts and labor furnished.

While constituting a small step in providing consumer protection, it is nonetheless a step in the right direction.

At least 37 measures on con-

sumer protection — ranging from credit codes to control of door-to-door salesmen — were introduced in the 77th General Assembly. Few of them advanced beyond committee as the legislature became embattled in partisan bickering over the "major" issues.

While not a major issue, the repair bill law would be welcomed by anyone who has ever been perplexed by a repair bill or bilked of payment for work not done on machinery they do not understand.

The bill is no cause for concern to the majority of competent and honest auto and appliance repairmen, who furnish such itemized receipts as a matter of routine.

But it provides an effective deterrent against fly-by-night repair services which might be inclined to exaggerate the amount of labor devoted to a repair job or to charge for materials not actually used.

The bill contains provisions for progressive fines of \$100, \$300 and \$1,000 for succeeding offenses.

As Regner said, "This legislation intends to protect the consumer and assure that he receives the goods and services for which he pays."

In the uproar that customarily surrounds legislative deliberations on the "major" issues, it is always comforting to detect a sign of concern for the public.

Distortion Of Youth?

Is there really a revolution in life styles going on among young people?

"Yes," according to psychologist Dr. Nathan Deutsch. Young people, he says, are rejecting any "work ethic" that involves effort and concentration in favor of a different kind of life style.

"It is a life style," he told a recent meeting of the American Psychological Association, "that reflects the use of drugs, an inability to relate well to other people, an unwillingness to compete, a constant need to escape the real world."

Not all who accept this life style are drug users, he adds, but the culture is defined by film makers, writers and entertainers who flaunt the use of drugs.

"No," says economist and psychologist Dr. George Katona, who has directed national consumer attitude surveys for the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center for more than 20 years.

"Some social critics have spoken recently of revolutionary changes in people's life styles. Young people are said to be different from their elders, and an increasing number of consumers are believed to say 'No' to the consumer economy of ours. Concern with pollution and dissatisfaction with the quality of goods and services are also

thought to reduce consumer demand."

Yet, despite the "simple" life styles professed by many of today's young people, he has found that their consumption patterns and aspirations after joining the labor force and forming families do not differ much from the same age group 10 years ago.

There have been certain changes in life styles, such as the trend toward more casual dress and the increased importance attached to leisure-time pursuits.

"Yet most of your cherished leisure-time pursuits are expensive," he points out. "The two fastest growing American industries have been the recreation industry and the education industry."

When queried about unfulfilled wishes and desires, people today mention as large a variety of things, they would like to have as they did 10 or 20 years ago, says Katona. "There are no indications of saturation."

Like the blind men who examined different parts of an elephant and reported entirely different descriptions of the beast, Deutsch and Katona are probably both accurate in their description of "youth."

The question is, which one has his hands on the main body and which one is merely talking about the tail?



Dorothy Meyer's Column

It Helps To Be Nuts In Newsroom

Wally thinks sunbathing is crazy. That's because he's a carpenter. Working out in the cold weather is rough on him but summer's heat is worse and any time he sees someone voluntarily parading in the sun he says, "You don't HAVE to be nuts to do that, but it sure must help a lot."

I feel the same way about anyone in the newspaper business.

Half of our lunacy is caused by deadlines, those things that must be met come hell or high water — and the coming of hell or high water is news which must be written by deadline come hell etc. My first job was with my home town weekly where the editor greeted me with, "It's okay to get sick on Wednesday but for God's sake, don't die — we got no time to be stepping over bodies." That's a deadline.

The rest of the lunacy is mechanical — the funnest things happen to a story on its way to the press. For instance,

A few lines of missing type about a bride's dress can make a wedding story come out sounding like all she wore was

the groom's boutonniere; scramble some lines of type and it reads as though she simultaneously exchanged vows with her father, her mother-in-law and the organist.

A front page accident story will break at the wrong place so that the item says, "Three persons were injured in the rear end (continued on page 3) collision," and a report on Congressional proceedings will read that debate on a House bill "prompted the measure's sponsor to throw up (continued on page 2) his hands and ask that consideration be postponed."

Transposing a couple of letters can cause a United church to become Untied and "sacred" comes out "scared." "The Evangelical Free Church of Wheeling" won't fit in a given headline space so it's condensed to the "Free Wheeling Church" and even ministers blow their cool over something like that.

Also good for a couple of laughs or lawsuits is the way two ads are positioned, or a picture and unrelated story run together. Ads for Dial-A-Prayer and



Dorothy Meyer

lemon juice were once stacked so that the hands folded in prayer at the bottom of the first ad appeared right over the words, "Have you tried lemon juice for acne?" And the photo of a spectacularly buxom matron appeared over a story on economics headlined, "Boom or Bust."

Even little neighborhood gossip columns are not without hazard. I know. I wrote one for 10 years, from home and with three kids and a perpetually preg-

nant cat underfoot. The kids got concussions and the cat had kittens, and sometimes it was midnight before I could settle down to write the news I'd scrounged by phone all day. Stuff that sounded pretty good at midnight sounded pretty funny next morning.

There was the time a lady we shall call Mrs. Smith was hostess at a party to celebrate the wedding anniversary of friends named Bird. It also happened to be her birthday but she wanted it made perfectly clear that the celebration was in no way a birthday party for herself. So I wrote that the party was strictly for the Birds.

Luncheons to welcome new residents were popular and once there were four in a row along a particularly social street. By the time I got to the last one I had run out of ways to describe the locale and its sociable ladies, and wrote that "guests were women of the street."

One thing I know for a fact. There is only one thing crazier than being in the newspaper business and that's being married to someone who is. Wally just said so.

A Sad Experience With Kennel

We are writing this in hopes of saving someone else the heart break of losing a pet that has been left in a kennel. Choose your kennels with care and time, check them out as to housing conditions, air conditions, heating, food, etc. Best of all take a kennel that has been recommended from your friends. "DON'T DO AS WE DID."

On Aug. 6, 1971, we decided to take a trip away for the weekend. We were going to take our dog with us, but on the last minute decided to leave him in a kennel. It was on our way out of the city and you needed no reservations. When we arrived at the kennel we found outwardly, it seemed to be a pleasant place, neat and clean as far as you could see. However they had some very odd rules. They would not allow you to go inside the kennel where your dog would be kept, for fear it would disturb the other animals. You signed your dog in part of their house where they trimmed dogs, etc. In fact one poodle was getting a trim and shaking something terribly and as we commented on this, we were told by the girl doing the trimming, that the dog had just been bit by a German Shepherd in the kennel. Our dog was in the fenced yard by this time and you couldn't tell by where you stood if the dogs were all together in fenced in areas or not.

When we left the dog was being taken by a leash into the yard area. That is the last time we saw him. We were to be back on the 9th but had car trouble and stayed an extra day. Also in their rules, you had to call for your dog 2 hours before pick up. So on Tuesday the 10th, 120

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

for 15 years. They were anything but business people.

Heartless and only worrying about their business. After a while they finally let us have our dog in a plastic garbage bag. They had called our vet in our presence to make arrangements to meet us with our dog that evening for an autopsy. We have our vet's report as to the dog's condition. He was a well dog, no disease, no heart condition, no blockage of the bowels. He then sent in some stomach lining to the University of Illinois for tests to see if it was poisoned or injected with a tranquilizer. But more than likely if these are negative the dog died of lack of air. This is hard to prove. But the kennel owner said he checked

the animals at 11 that evening. Our vet said the dog died on or around midnight. This sounds like the fans and air conditioners were shut off for the night.

On Monday, Sept. 6 we drove by the kennel just to see how much of the housing is visible from the street. We observed a crematory truck parked in front of this kennel. In checking we found out that a collie had died. We just wonder how many more will die before something is done. We would not leave a pet cobra at this place.

We checked with the Dept. of Agriculture about an investigation of this kennel. And would you know the individual doesn't have a chance with "Business People and a Dept. of the State?" The

Supports Family Fare

I must write this letter as probably hundreds of others will or have, in backing Mrs. Poulos's reply to Mr. Heuvelman, the owner of Rolling Meadows Theatre.

My family has not been patronizing his theatre for the same reason as stated so well in Mrs. Poulos's letter. We, as a family also go to the Des Plaines Theatre and recently to Willow Creek to see family rated movies, such as "Blue Water, White Death" or "Fantasia." We enjoy the entertainment that we can share and talk about later.

The article in Readers Digest (November issue) was very encouraging also to read that 20th Century Fox, American International Pictures and the American Broadcasting Co. have announced that they are discontinuing the production of any adult only, or X-rated movies. Also, Mr. Cherrill C. Corwin, chairman of a chain of 40 theatres in southern California, said, "I think that everyone is regaining his senses" as the pendulum seems to be changing its course and swinging in the favor now of good, wholesome family entertaining movies.

I strongly hope that you will take the good idea of a Herald reporter checking into this in some way would be very, very interesting to us. I think in counting attendance would be the most fair, which I'm sure the shows keep records of this.

Mrs. Lorraine Godawa
Rolling Meadows

Dept. of Agriculture came back with a negative answer in favor of this kennel.

The Dept. of Agriculture stated they found the kennel to be clean and in good condition. They found everything in favor of the kennel. They stated that four air conditioners which run constantly when the weather is hot enough to require them were found in the kennels. We wonder who determines when the air conditioners are to be on. "THE DOGS, OTHER ANIMALS OR THE KENNEL OWNERS?"

As of this writing we still are not satisfied with the way this matter has been handled. We are not satisfied with the way the Dept. of Agriculture handled the investigation. We also wonder why it takes so long for the University of Illinois Medical Center to come back with an answer.

Name Withheld By Request
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

THEY ESTABLISHED A RAPPORT DURING A SAFARI!

rappor
(ra por') NOUN

RELATION MARKED BY HARMONY, CONFORMITY, ACCORD, OR AFFINITY

Published by The
Sprecher, 1971

11-6

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most effective move the Nixon administration could make to help the economy would be to get new mortgage rates down on homes, says Edward L. Johnson, chairman of Financial Federation Inc., a California savings and loan group with assets of \$1.1 billion. Johnson also is a member of President Nixon's National Consumer Council.

"The whole country has a severe housing shortage," said Johnson, "and nothing spreads employment and prosperity like home building."

He said the biggest brake on the expansion of home building is the high interest rates the savings and loan associations have to pay the Federal Home Loan Bank for money to supplement their savings deposits and stay liquid as they write mortgages.

Interest rates on these borrowings were as high as 7 1/2 per cent at the start of 1970 and still are much too high, Johnson said.

JUST HOW THE administration could persuade the financial institutions and the investing public to provide funds for mortgage lending at cheaper interest

rates, Johnson wasn't prepared to say. But he said the administration should make the effort.

Johnson believes any big national program to pump cheaper money into the home mortgage market should be channeled into homes selling for under \$25,000.

Profit-motivated builders and the financial institutions backing them are channeling too much money into homes to sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000, he said. The homes are worth the money from the standpoint of size, but a substantial proportion of the families who are buying should not be forced to spend that much on a place to live, he said.

Johnson said that the recession has only temporarily reduced the demand for new housing in California, which has an oversupply of about 100,000 dwelling units at the moment. But this situation, he said, hardly can continue longer than 18 months because California's population will continue to grow at a rate of at least 1.1 per cent a year. He thought California's present unemployment level of 7.3 per cent will drop to about 6.7 per cent in 18 months while the national jobless rate is expected to remain around 6 per cent.

Brazil 'Beefing' Up Meat Exports

by CLAUDE HIPPEAU

BRAZILIA (UPI) — In 10 years, the steak on your plate might be Brazilian.

Brazil is expanding its meat production in hopes of becoming the world's largest exporter of meat by the mid-1980s.

In an interview, Brazilian Agriculture Minister Luiz Fernando Cirne Lima said that his country's rise as a meat exporting nation was due to a deliberate change in its export policies.

In 1900, Brazil relied on two products for its exports — coffee and rubber. After the rubber boom was over and coffee prices decreased steadily on the export market, four traditional exports were developed: coffee, cotton, sugar and cocoa.

CIRNE LIMA said that Brazil is making a vigorous effort to expand in four new fields — meat, soya beans, wood and mineral products — while maintaining the level of traditional exports.

In the case of meat, he said, there already are all the signs of success. Western Europe, especially Italy, Great Britain and Holland, buys 70 per cent of Brazil's total exports. Cirne Lima added that efforts to expand this market would be continued along with a drive for other markets in Latin America, the United States and Japan.

Beef is Brazil's leading meat export. In 1970 it represented 96 per cent of the meat sold to Western Europe, for an over-all value of \$71.7 million.

Cirne Lima said a special effort is being made to develop pork exports, either frozen or processed, which presently represent about 2,000 tons a year. Brazilian hog breeders are trying to improve their stock by importing 1,000 boards from West Germany, Austria and Great Britain.

Mutton is not exported because Brazil's own consumption absorbs its comparatively small production, but some 20,000 tons of horse meat go to Western Europe every year, mostly through the port of Le Havre, France. It goes to traditional horse meat consumers in France and Belgium, as well as to European canneries to be turned into a dog and cat food.

In keeping with the Brazilian government's desire to develop the impover-

Lamb, Kocim New Financial Officers



Andrew Lamb



Ted J. Kocim

ished northeast of the country, Cirne Lima said the northern harbor of Belem, in the state of Para, will become the main shipping port for meat exports.

The appointments of two new corporate financial officers for The Paddock Corporation, Arlington Heights, have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

Andrew Lamb has assumed the positions of assistant to the president and treasurer, and Ted J. Kocim has been named corporate controller.

Paddock said both appointments are part of a broadening and restructuring of corporate organization.

The Paddock Corporation publishes 10 suburban daily and 24 weekly newspapers through its wholly-owned subsidiary companies: Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights; Paddock Circle Newspapers, Libertyville; Paddock DuPage Newspapers, Downers Grove; and Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Tinley Park.

LAMB is chairman of Lease Management Corp. and president of Lamb Holding Corp. and The Lamb Fund, Inc. From 1969 to 1971 he was vice president of The Chicago Corp. and for nine years was associated with Montgomery Ward and Co. as financial vice president and chairman of the finance committee, president of Montgomery Ward Credit Corp.,

president of Montgomery Ward Life Insurance Co., president of Montgomery Ward Realty Corp., and trustee of Montgomery Ward Savings and Pension Plans.

A graduate of Pace College and World War II veteran, he was associated with S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., Sperry Gyroscope Co., American Airlines, and the Port of New York Authority before joining Montgomery Ward in 1957.

Married and father of two children, Lamb lives at 6101 Sheridan Road East, Chicago.

KOCIM was corporate controller for Dodge Inc. before joining The Paddock Corporation. He previously was controller for Gregg-Moore Lithographing,

vice president and controller for Dupli-Color Products, and treasurer of Haggard and Marcusson Co.

A graduate of DePaul University, Kocim is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

He and Mrs. Kocim are parents of two children and live at 933 Forestview, Park Ridge.

Gas Industry's Future Bright, Says Executive

The gas industry has a bright future despite some current problems according to Ralph T. McElvenny, chairman of the American Gas Association.

He spoke at the association's recent annual convention in Boston. A major problem is the national price freeze and uncertainty about policies to be followed by the federal government, said McElvenny. He recommended that the regulation of utility rates be returned to the traditional federal and state agencies in Phase Two of President Nixon's new economic program.

"Rates must be fixed at levels that will permit the utility to attract capital and maintain its credit," McElvenny said. "Only if utility rate regulation is conducted under these principles by the agencies who are expert in the field can the gas industry carry out the vast gas supply programs required to maintain adequate service to the public."

McElvenny, who also is president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit, said the AGA filed a statement with the President's Cost of Living Council urging the return of utility rate regulation to traditional state and federal agencies. The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners has adopted a resolution taking the same position, McElvenny said.

McELVENNY cited a new financing burden being shifted to the natural gas industry. "The pipelines and distribution companies are now being requested to advance money to develop the reserves and, in many cases, to contribute toward financing the exploration program as well," he said. This is in addition to pro-

viding the capital necessary to build the transmission and distribution facilities to bring the gas to market.

More than half of the regular American Gas Association budget for research in 1972 will be devoted to the areas of gas supply, distribution, and storage, the new chairman told the convention. Under a recent agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior, an additional \$10 million of AGA member companies' research funds would be combined each year for four years with \$20 million annually in government funds to accelerate development of economic commercial processes to convert coal into clean-burning gas.

Sears Suppliers In Every State

The role of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the economy was recently told by John P. Maloney, manager of the Sears store in Schaumburg.

Maloney said Sears, the nation's largest retailer, buys merchandise from 1,336 suppliers in Illinois. In 1970 purchases from these sources totaled \$808,472,000. The firm employs more than 359,000 persons nationally, including 38,434 persons in Illinois.

Sears operates 61 retail stores in the state. The company has more than 470,000 shareholders including 40,533 shareholders in Illinois.

Nationally, Sears has more than 20,000 suppliers. The suppliers are located in every state. "This is in keeping with Sears' long-standing policy of buying

goods from communities in which units are located," Maloney said. "Thus directly aids both the company and the local communities."

"While the number of Sears suppliers has not been compiled it is obvious that hundreds of thousands are employed producing the merchandise we sell," he said. "This means additional employment as well as a boost to the over-all economy."

Some 200,000 of the shareholders nationally are Sears employees, who are members of the employee profit sharing fund. These company employees own more than 32 million shares or 21 per cent of the stock outstanding.

Com Edison's 9-Month Income \$105.9 Million

Commonwealth Edison Co.'s net income in the first nine months of 1971 increased to \$105,965,000 from \$95,837,000 in the similar period of 1970. Earnings on a greater number of common stock shares this year were \$2.12 a share, the same as a year ago.

Edison chairman J. Harris Ward said it now appears that earnings for the full year will be somewhat below \$3 a common share. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of this year, earnings were \$2.95 a common share, the same figure posted

for the full year of 1970, and slightly above the \$2.87 earned in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1970.

Ward said that lagging economic activity held kilowatt-hour growth of sales to ultimate consumers in the first nine months of this year to 2.6 per cent, although revenues from these sales, reflecting last year's 4.5 per cent rate increase and fuel clause adjustments, increased 11.7 per cent. Earnings were hurt, he said, by higher costs across the board, but particularly by those for purchased power, depreciation, state and local taxes and interest on debt.

HE SAID an Illinois Commerce Commission decision on the company's requested 10.4 per cent rate increase is due by Dec. 13, but indicated that it is too early to determine the effect of federal price control on the commission's action.

"There are excellent reasons why federal review of all rate changes by electric utilities should be minimized," said Ward. "First, an extensive and able regulatory network already exists. Next, the costs of providing electric service will continue to rise in the future, even if the general price level stabilizes. This is because we will be putting into service for the first time equipment built at the high labor and interest costs of recent years."

Electric utilities must also be allowed to recoup environmental costs through rate adjustments according to Ward.

Ward said the new regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission requiring supplemental environmental reports for nuclear units will affect all of Edison's nuclear units except Dresden 1. "Since timely operation of our nuclear units is necessary to provide northern Illinois with electric power, we are making every effort to satisfy the AEC's new requirements and get the units on line," Ward said. "Delays will affect both service and earnings."

He said that extensive review periods necessary under the new rules may result in delay of the start-up of Quad Cities nuclear station near Cordova, Ill. The first of the new plant's two 808,000-kilowatt units was scheduled for service late this year.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Nov. 16			
	High	Low	Close
Advances over	31	30	30
Declines over	12	12	12
AT & T	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
IBM	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Chrysler	17 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
DuPont Chemical	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
General Electric	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
General Motors	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Hewlett-Packard	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
ITT	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Kodak	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Litton Industries	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Mittell	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Motrol	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
National Tea	74 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Northern Illinois Gas	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Quaker Oats	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
RCA	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Sears Roebuck	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
A O Smith	91 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
STP Corp.	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Standard Oil	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
UAL Corp.	68 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
UARCO	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Union Oil	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
U S Gypsum	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Universal Oil Products	67 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Walcen	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Walcen	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4

How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Flag will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.

While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect.

Here is a digest of important benefits provided to Kemper policyholders under the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Insurance Plan.

1. Virtually everyone injured will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

2. Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

3. Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

4. Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

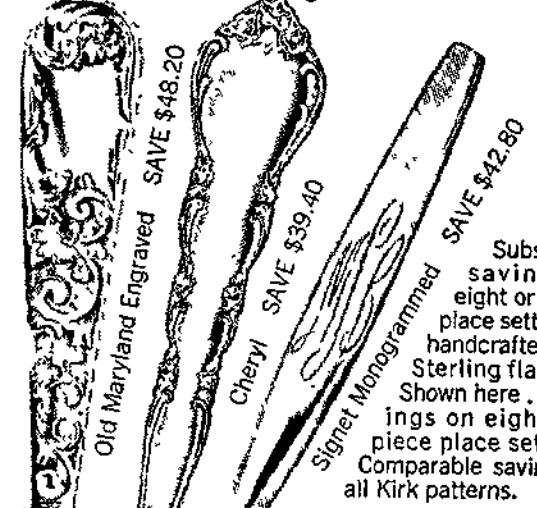
Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Flag. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.



Compare Kemper
Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company • American Motorists Insurance Company
Long Grove, Illinois 60045

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Substantial savings on eight or twelve place settings of handcrafted Kirk Sterling flatware. Shown here... savings on eight four piece place settings. Comparable savings on all Kirk patterns.

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:30 1 Today's Meditation
5:45 1 Today's Meditation
5:50 2 Today's Meditation
5:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Today's Meditation
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There are all sorts of coups. The encyclopedia of bridge defines a simple coup as a maneuver by declarer to shorten his own trump holding to finesse in a situation where he can't lead trumps.

West helped South develop a coup with today's hand. His bid of two no-trump was the "unusual no-trump" to show both minor suits so South knew that West would be short in both hearts and spades.

West opened the ace of diamonds. South ruffed to get rid of one trump. Then he led a trump to dummy's king; discarded a spade on the king of diamonds, and ruffed another diamond to get himself one shorter than East.

Next came three rounds of spades. When East followed to the third spade South was home, as he could discard a club. He could lead either a diamond or spade from dummy and irrespective of what East did South could ruff or over-ruff and lead a club. Eventually he would make his last two trumps and his contract.

No guarantee went with this line of play since it was possible that West would hold two hearts and one spade and ruin all South's plans by ruffing the second spade, but it did represent good per-

NORTH				16
♠	A Q 9 5 2			
♥	K			
♦	K J 6 4			
♣	8 4 2			
WEST				
♠	10 6			
♥	7			
♦	A 10 9 7 5 3			
♣	A Q J 3			
EAST				
♠	J 7 3			
♥	Q 9 8 5 3			
♦	Q 8 2			
♣	9 7			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	K 8 4			
♥	A J 10 6 4 2			
♦	Void			
♣	K 10 6 5			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
2 N.T.	Dble	3 ♦	1 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A				

centage play and did bring home the bacon.

Today's TV Highlights

MOVIE OF THE WEEK, ABC. "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bo Jones." A teenage couple is suddenly faced with adult responsibilities when the girl's pregnancy forces them into marriage. With Den Dailey, Desi Arnaz Jr., Dina Merrill, Jessie Royce Landis, Tom Bosley, Christopher Morris, Susan Strasberg. 7:30 p.m. CST.

SARGE, NBC. Carol Lawrence as the wife of a wealthy Japanese businessman whose mysterious death puts Sarge on the trail of a killer. 7:30 p.m. CST.

CANNON, CBS. Cannon finds one of his rare days off on his yacht interrupted when a frightened woman comes aboard to report that her missing brother may be a murder victim. 8:30 p.m. CST.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., ABC. A wealthy widow and aging charmer find romance in a posh retirement home. With Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Patrick Knowles. 9 p.m. CST.

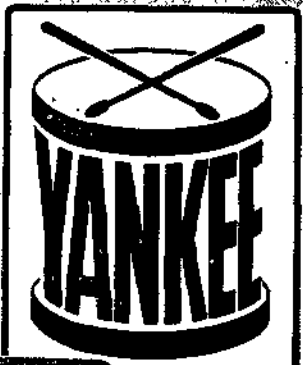
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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

DISCOVER AMERICA

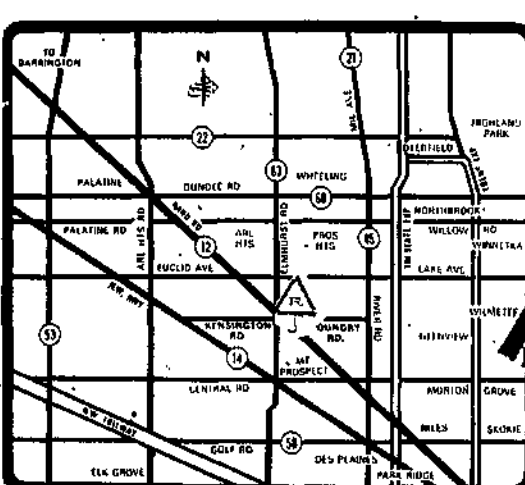
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The Doctor Says

Thought Of Suicide? Tell Doctor And Receive Some Help

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please help me. I tried to kill myself today with an overdose of pills, but I couldn't. I don't understand why I was put on earth. Everyone was put here for some reason, but I don't have one. I'm 18, still shy, I dislike people, and, at the present, I'm very ashamed of myself for gaining back 20 pounds in one month. I eat until I get physically sick. I don't know why, but it's driving me crazy. I hate myself because of it.

I hate to hate myself, but when I lost that 20 pounds I was never so proud of myself in my entire life. There was pride to live on. Now there's no pride and I want to die so badly.

The main reason that I can't go through with my suicide attempts is be-

cause I don't want to hurt anyone (especially my family). I've tried to explain my problems to my mother but she just laughs and says that I don't have any problems.

I hate myself and I don't want to live, but I'm scared to die. Please help me. I'm so miserable. Thank you for being there. It gives a person someone to talk to.

Dear Reader — I hope you are feeling better now. The best thing I could think of to help you was to have the New York Suicide Prevention Center informed of your problem and hope they could arrange for someone near your home to get in touch with you.

Many young people do have emotional problems. Health authorities at colleges and universities will bear this out. It is a

difficult time, establishing life values and goals. You are not unique in having difficulty.

Almost everyone has had temporary thoughts of suicide. If it is anything more than a temporary thought such a person should talk over the problem with his doctor. Sometimes it will be necessary to see a psychiatrist to discuss one's problems, to resolve the inner conflicts that have led to so much unhappiness.

For people who are fortunate enough to live in a locality where a suicide prevention center is active, help can be gotten in periods of severe stress by calling the center. If you have one, it will be listed in your telephone directory. These centers have saved a lot of lives and helped many people through some rough spots.

Overeating to the degree you describe

is often part of the picture of emotional distress.

No one should ignore another person's "cry for help" when he talks about his death wish or suicide. It is time to listen and try to get help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

What's happening all around the suburbs? Find out every Friday in "Medley", the HERALD's new entertainment guide.

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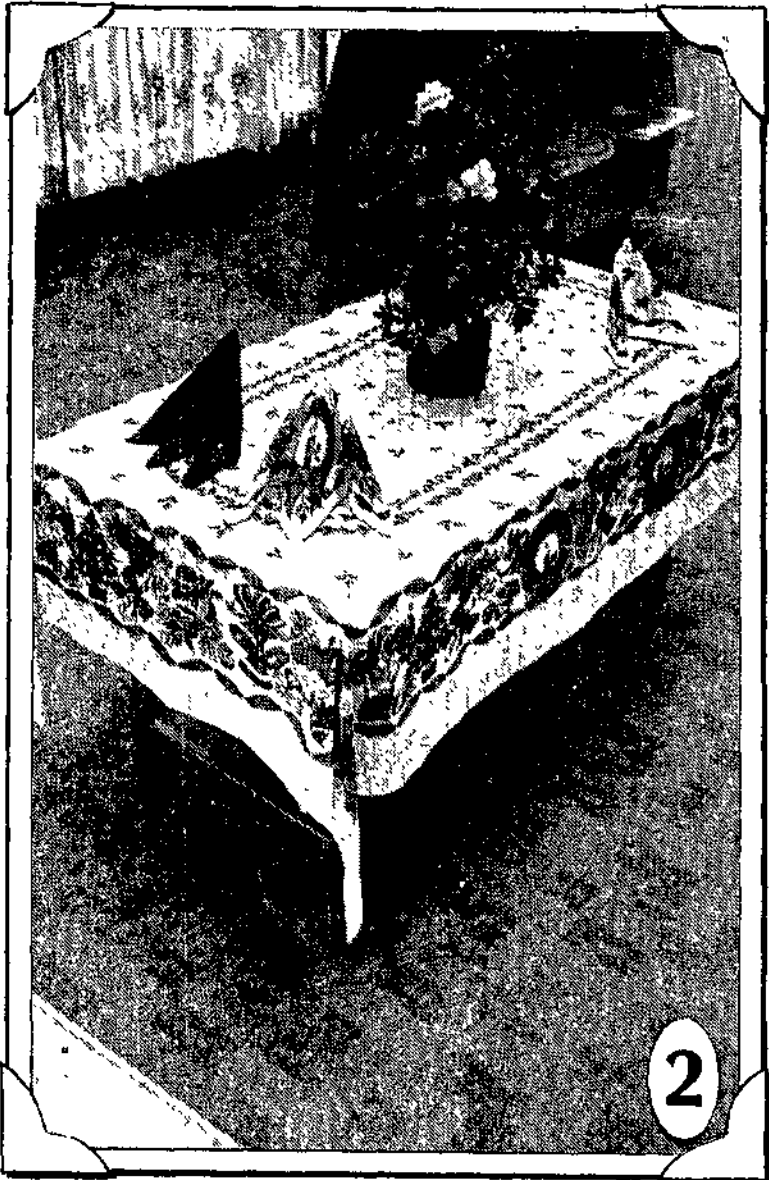
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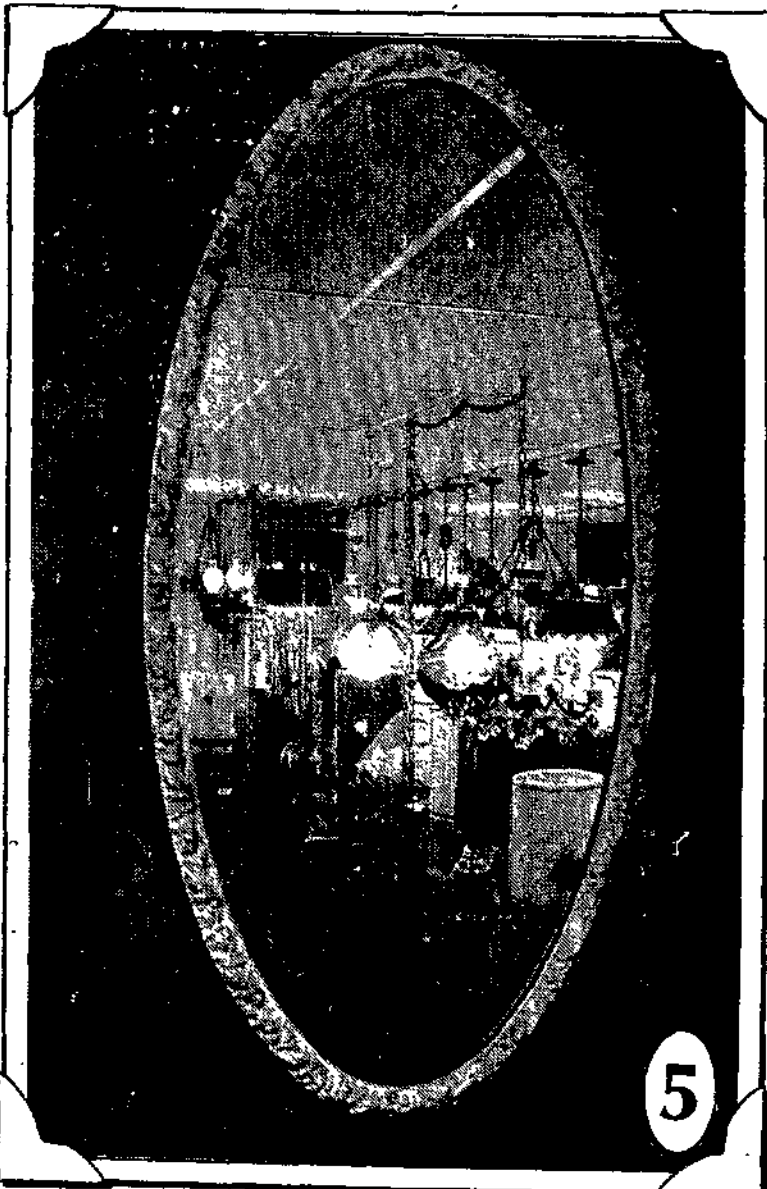


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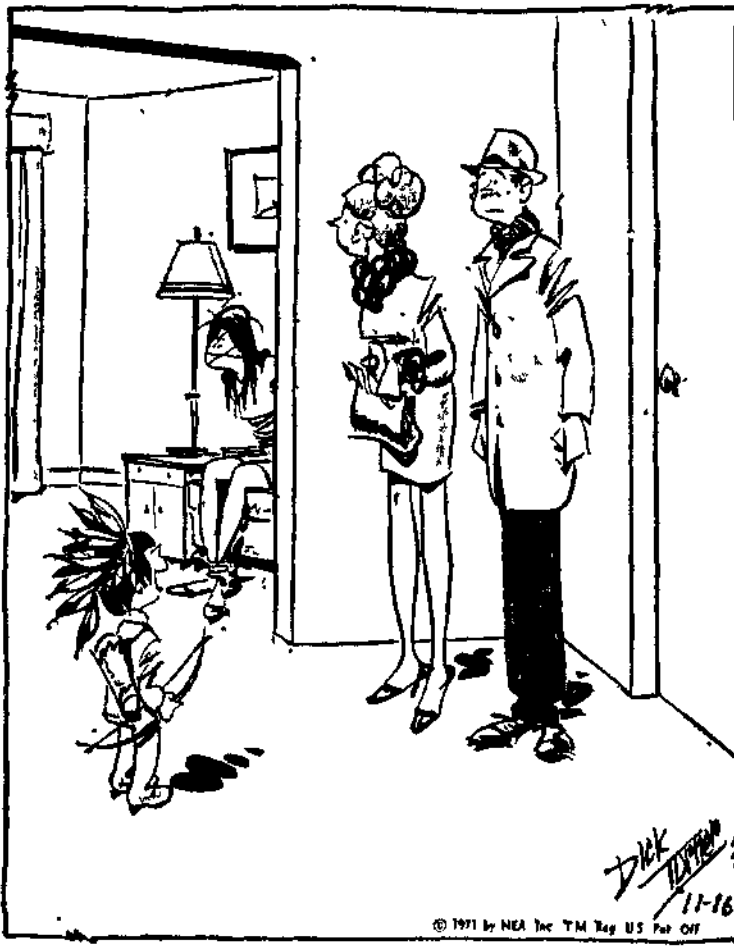
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"You've got LOTS to live for, Henry! Think of the Lawrence Welk reruns!"

"Everything went swell, Pop. The sitter wasn't a bit of trouble!"

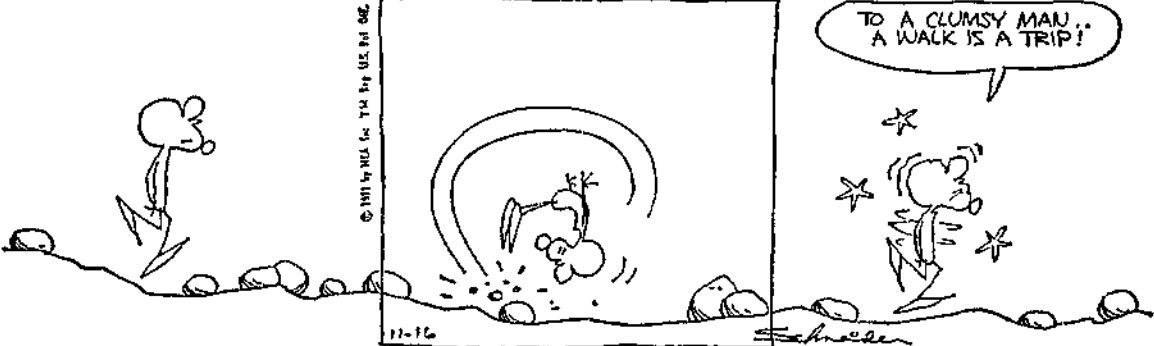
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



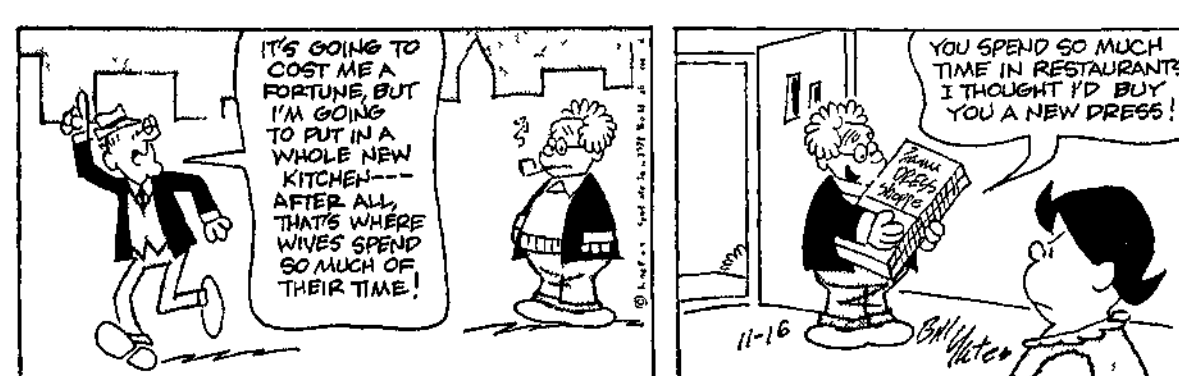
THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

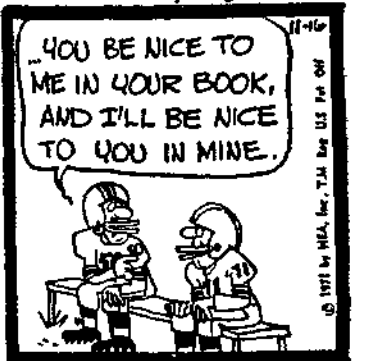
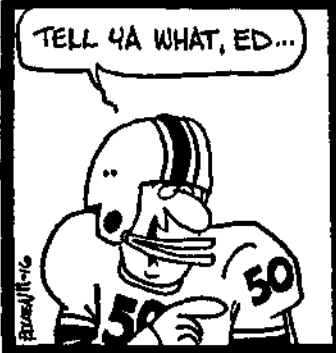


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

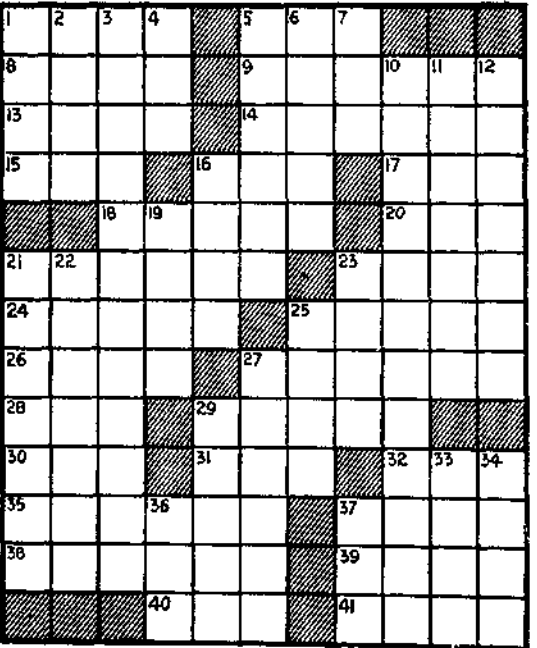


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-14-29 40 48 64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 54-57 68 69 71-77-79-81	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 13-21-30 37 52-59-80 86
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 1-8-9-34 46 60-75	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 23 26-27-33 35 43-50 62	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-39-49-56 66-76 82-90
1 You 2 Relax 3 You 4 New 5 Social 6 Learn 7 And 8 Can 9 Turn 10 Contacts 11 Some 12 Your 13 Accent's 14 Who 15 Efficiency 16 Let 17 Secrets 18 And 19 From 20 Things 21 On 22 One 23 Prevent 24 Will 25 Take 26 Quick 27 Action 28 Who's 29 Oppose 30 Planning	31 Uplift 32 Skills 33 Is 34 A 35 The 36 Should 37 Older 38 Be 39 A 40 You 41 Pay 42 Your 43 Key 44 Acid 45 No 46 Dream 47 Words 48 Will 49 Molehill 50 To 51 Attention 52 Individual 53 Could 54 Don't 55 To 56 From 57 Let 58 Be 59 Can 60 Into	61 Gossip 62 Success 63 Their 64 Express 65 Course 66 Turning 67 Or 68 Pride 69 Stand 70 Whispers 71 In 72 Exchanged 73 Admiration 74 Spirits 75 Reality 76 Into 77 Way 78 With 79 Of 80 Be 81 Progress 82 A 83 Ornerly 84 At 85 Been 86 Helpful 87 Hiding 88 Maximum 89 Persons 90 Mountain
Good	Adverse	Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Interlock
 - Word with spoon or cup
 - Longing
 - Communicate
 - Booster
 - More costly
 - Take in
 - Half a sawbuck
 - Tanguay
 - Stuck in deep mud
 - Catnip
 - Less refined
 - Find fault
 - Change the alarm
 - Doll
 - Nick Charles' dog
 - One of Santa's reindeers
 - Princess
 - Feel
 - Man of experience
 - Back tap
 - Got you!
 - Elicited
 - Harrow's rival
- DOWN
- Mizzen
 - Repeat
 - Well-known motto, with "the" (4 wds.)
 - up (excited)
 - Repudiation
 - Holy season
 - Experiment
 - Easy's partner
 - Modern stage setting (2 wds.)
 - Daydream
 - Fur seeker
 - Stew
 - Inking
 - Confined
 - Set aside
 - Ornery
 - Thieves' vocabulary
 - Mortal
 - Underwater weapon
 - Whetstone
 - Price paid
 - Hobbyist's outfit
 - Sprite



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KYZJ M CRDI KMLY FI TDL KYS
PJSKX KYZLYZE XYZ MX JSL
DFAXMJU YZEXZRW KMLY FZ FSEZ
LYDJ M KMLY YZE.—FMTYZR 'QZ'
FSJLDMUJZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE MACHINE CAN DO THE WORK OF FIFTY ORDINARY MEN. NO MACHINE CAN DO THE WORK OF ONE EXTRAORDINARY MAN.—ELBERT HUBBARD

'Virgin' Concrete Is Tempting, But Still Unusable

The State Highway Department has presented motorists with a cruelly tempting sight when they head southbound on I-90 and reach Schaumburg Road.

Straight ahead of them is "virgin" concrete — a brand new highway with not a car on it. But the driver is not permitted there. Instead he is shunted west onto old Rt. 53. This two-lane road takes him right into the heart of a major traffic tie-up, the intersection with Irving Park Road (Rte. 10), and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks.

While the new road is tempting, drivers will not be allowed to use it until late next summer. Only completed as far as Devon, it stops abruptly. Construction now is in progress from Devon to Irving Park Road, but until it is finished the Schaumburg to Devon segment is useless.

By next September, the entire length of I-90, from Dundee Road to the Eisenhower Expressway, will be finished and open for use, said Gordon Burseth, project engineer directing much of the work.

WHEN THAT happens, the drivers for whom the road was built will see some radically new techniques in building and urban expressway.

Artificial turf has been around for several years now, but it is too expensive to be considered prime material for edging major highways.

But artificial turf is being used at one point along I-90, along both sides of the Biesterfeld Road bridge. Bridge embankments have presented a problem to highway builders for a long time, said Jack Cowell, regional landscape architect with the highway department. The basic difficulty is maintenance of the grassy banks on either side of the bridges. Artificial turf will require little maintenance.

Drivers seldom see grassy strips separating directional traffic in urban expressways, although these are frequently used in rural areas. Land costs are too high in the cities.

From Schaumburg Road to Devon, I-90 will have a grass median, although a narrow one. Rather than sinking to a

center gully, as they normally do, these will rise to a peak running parallel to the road. The same will be true on either side.

WITH THE raised median strip, the highway department is not going to install guard rail. Raising rather than lowering medians is also experimental. It is seen as a safety bonus, cutting off glare from headlights of oncoming cars at night, and forming a crash barrier between north and southbound traffic. The raised sides are an attempt at improving conditions possible for residents of either side of the highway. They will form a buffer for sound, exhaust and light.

Another safety feature of the southern segment is the sidewall design for bridges. Most bridges either come straight down for a 90-degree angle with the pavement, or have a curb at the bottom. All I-90 bridge walls south of Algonquin Road are angled in trapezoids, wider at the top than at the bottom.

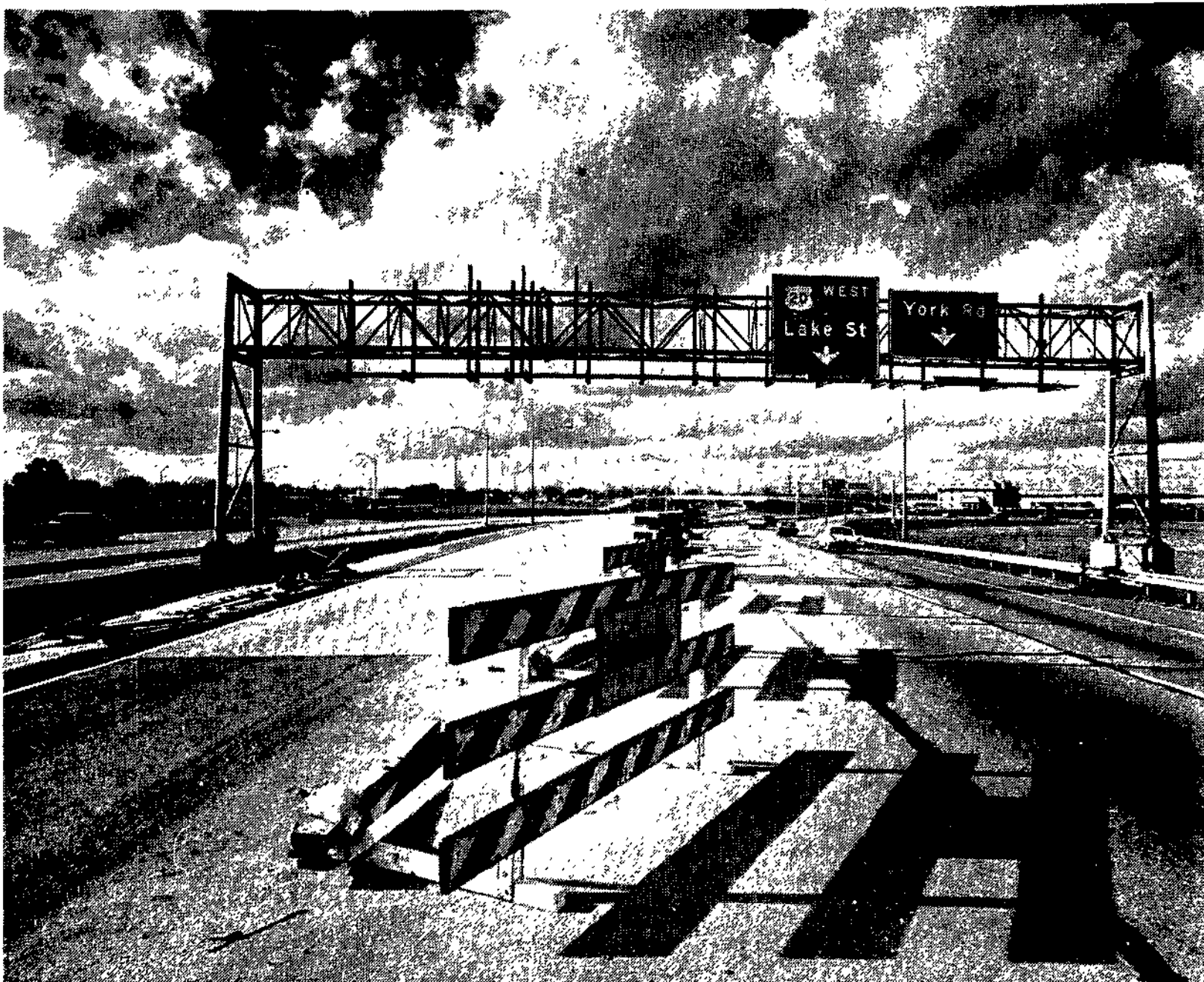
THE SLOPE will bounce cars away from the walls, should they come close enough for contact, said Burseth. It should cut down on auto scrapes and dents, and will minimize the chances of a car striking sidewalls hard enough to push it into another lane.

I-90 is not all experiment, though. It was designed as a major connection in the interstate highway system, to link the western suburbs with the Eisenhower Expressway into Chicago and with the Northwest Tollroad to Rockford, Wisconsin and the Tri-State.

Chicago expressway interchanges have gained fame for their Spaghetti Junctions, but the I-90 connection with the Eisenhower, Lake Street and York Road will be a can-of-worms on its own.

Most ramps will not be usable until next September, but a slip ramp between I-90 and the Eisenhower is to open Nov. 23. Connecting ramps between Rt. 83 and I-90 are to be usable Nov. 23, and motorists will be able to travel the stretch between the Eisenhower and Rt. 83 unfettered by local traffic.

Come September, it will be clear sailing all the way.



Progress — newly opened access ramps at the south end of I-90

Photos By Jim Frost



I-90 includes a selection of crash barrier styles for experimental safety studies.

Partridge In A Pear Tree? Only In Song Lyrics

If you're looking for partridge, whatever you do, don't look in a pear tree. The birds just don't live there.

A partridge in a pear tree is a lyric in a popular Christmas song, but there's no truth to it, as every hunter knows.

It's merely a dream, perhaps a frustrated hunter's dream. To be sure, it would be infinitely easier to hunt partridge if they lived in pear trees.

But actually these birds live in grassy ditches and bagging one is no simple task because they spook easy and are elusive as butterflies in May.

Ask Bob Cottingham.

Cottingham is with the Illinois Conservation Department as he hunts partridge with a big stick . . . a sawed-off broom handle he refers to as a "Hun Gun."

"We're trying to find out all we can about the partridge. We take our sticks and walk through the grass pushing it from side to side to find their nests. It isn't easy," he said.

ILLINOIS GOT ITS first partridge in 1906. For a price of \$150,000, or \$6 a pair, the birds were released in Illinois at Peoria, East St. Louis, Danville and Lake County areas, but apparently most of them disappeared.

Hunters demanded more of these birds and in the 1940's several hundred were released in Kane County by the conservation department. Sportsmen's clubs

in several northern counties have made releases since 1950.

For the most part these released partridge did not take to the areas they were turned loose in, and they perished. Illinois' partridge came mostly from Wisconsin.

"The range they have in Illinois is hard to establish. But for the most part they exist in northwestern Illinois down to the Illinois River. The population ranges a little further south, but not much, nor will they go much farther," said Cottingham.

Biologists in the department estimate there are approximately two partridge for every 10 pheasants in the state in the best range. Last year hunters bagged an estimated 9,200 of the birds. However, most hunters were looking for pheasant when they got their partridge.

BIOLOGISTS DO little to manage the bird itself in Illinois. They manage the habitat they must have to live. Over the years nature has taken predators into consideration and made allowances for them, but one predator she cannot beat is man.

His activities on the land, not his expertise with a shotgun, limits the abundance of Illinois' game birds and animals, the partridge included.

"The Hungarian partridge will never become a major game species in Illinois because of the climate. The habitat here

is nearly ideal. They like open areas, but the spring rains and high temperatures during the breeding and nesting seasons apparently make it hard for them to increase in numbers.

"The bird is definitely not overshot by Illinois hunters, nor is it disease ridden or heavily predatorized, so we have come to assume it is the climate which keeps the Illinois flock at such a low number," he said.



HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE resemble hen pheasants, except they are only half the size. For the most part their

range in this state is northwestern Illinois south to about the Illinois River.

They say it might help in establishing a larger flock of these game birds for Illinois hunters.

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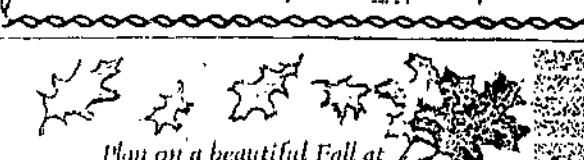
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Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments—carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play—convenient shopping, transportation, schools, and churches where you meet the rest of the world—THIS IS COUNTRYSIDE.

Wall of Glass that opens to private patio or balcony with entrance from both living room or bedroom.

- Central Air Conditioning
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Ceramic tile with vanities
- Additional storage lockers
- Free Gas Heat
- Free Gas Cooking
- T.V. Antenna
- Installed Drapery Rods

• Intracom security system from main foyer to own apartment.

• Enclosed garages and dishwasher available.

Models open daily 10-7

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •

NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 14) BALDWIN ROAD

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc. Phone 359-9644

STERLING AVE.

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400-Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK HICKORY TERRACE APTS.

Immed. Occupancy

—Children Welcome—

Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm.

Furn'd & Unfurn'd

Included in Rent

Gas-Water-Heat-Parking

- Air conditioned
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Kitchen appliances
- Color TV antenna
- Balconies, dining area
- Patios, phone
- Ample parking
- Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer

1 Month Free Rent

2 bks. to schs. 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St. 20 min. to W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:

Hickory Terrace Apts.

Open Daily 11-6

837-2935 456-8506

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400-Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING BARRINGTON EAST 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses FROM \$275.

Beautiful park-like setting

Some with fireplaces

Fully appliance equipped

Carpeted & air conditioned

Garages available

Open weekdays, 11 to 4

Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6

520 E. Main St.

Barrington

2 1/2 blocks from NW depot

381-6414 545-8636

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400-Apartments for Rent

TRI CON COMPANY, Hanover Park - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet throughout. Also houses for rent. From \$200. Near shopping & transportation. 837-2011.

3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt. - utilities.

\$97.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 837-6621.

ARLINGTON Hts. 1 bedroom, heated. Stove, refrigerator included. \$137. OR 5-7900.

GARAGE apt. - large 28x40 room up stairs (air conditioned and room divider). Kitchen downstairs, private entrance, 1911 E. Dundee, Arlington Hts. - across from Buffalo Grove Medical Center. 837-0289, days, 537-0412, evenings.

WHEELING - Sublease 3 bedroom townhouse, basement, stove, 12/1, \$205. 641-1634.

MOUNT Prospect - Sublease one bedroom apartment. Available December 1st. 593-9255.

SINGLE girl wanted to share apartment with same. 827-6556 after 2 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom apartment, one year lease, stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C. \$195 month. Available immediately. 329-8934.

DES Plaines, 2 huge rooms, furnished, close to transp., all utilities included. \$145. 299-3692.

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet 1 bedroom, 1 block from Jewel, train station, \$162.50. CL 3-8307.

MUNDELEIN - Nice two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. One year lease. No pets. 832-9204.

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Job Opportunities

600—Miscellaneous

"Encore Vinyl Wallcloth"
50% DISCOUNT
Pre-pasted, stain resistant, scrubbable. All patterns in stock.

DECORATOR'S PAINT CENTER
394-0630
Open Mon & Fri. even till 9
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Roads
Arlington Hts.

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of specially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
TOOLS—New & Used

At & electric tools, machine shop & mechanic tools, auto supplies, drill press, lathe, precision tools, etc. & sell 6 days a week. See our DELUXE SURPLUS SUPPLY 215 Higgins Rd., 3rd Fl., 2nd & 3rd of Taylor & York Bldg.

WILSON's golf clubs, 11210 N. 3rd St., 2nd fl. 2nd & 3rd of Taylor & York Bldg. 394-1121

THURLEIGH's Golf Shop, 394-2300, complete, 1000 Sears Craftsman riding mower, 394-2300

WILSON's Golf Shop, 11210 N. 3rd St., 2nd fl. 2nd & 3rd of Taylor & York Bldg. 394-1121

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600—Miscellaneous

WANTED: Kingsize (70x50) bed, frame, mattress and box spring. Good condition. Under \$300. Antique wood dining chair, under \$20. Cultured marble, under \$20. 394-4529 after 5:30.

ELECTRIC snowblower \$60; sump pump \$65; typewriter \$25; treadle sewing machine \$15. 394-2157

9 PIECE dinette, good buy. fiber-glass drapes, 9' long. 394-4282.

12 SPEED reversible fan, hand, power, glass and table, crystal lamp, under \$50. 394-2331.

DINING set, \$100. Stuffer exercise machine, \$100. Granville Medford raman living set, \$225. Karvanta carpet, 10'x12', \$100. Snow blower, \$150. 541-2034.

STEREO/Phono AM/FM console \$30, vacuum cleaner \$25, humidifier \$10, clothes valet \$1. 394-7114

2 NEW handmade quilts, cross-stitch, 10'x12', \$100. 394-1410.

GUITARS, steel, 394-2300. \$10. guitar backs, deep trim, steam iron, clothes, misc. 394-0536.

AUTOMATIC water softener, \$85. mahogany antique table — mirror, \$35. 1 modern bird cage, \$5. hockeys, 200. 394-2300.

MOVING SALE: Garden tools, hand tools, asphalt shingles, antique dishes & furniture, work bench. Lots more. 233-3361.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

BASEMENT SALE
Small wooden barrels, ice boxes, rockers, round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, trunks, commodes, hall trees, wash stands, hat racks, iron stands, kitchen appliances, small odd table, desk, office planters, much miscellaneous furniture. COFF 14 near junction 801 1235 Doe Road, Palatine.

394-4543

HUGE GARAGE SALE
N.Y. 17th Nov. 21st, 8:30 to 1:30. 1701 N. Rand Rd., Apt. 115, between Palatine Rd. & Thomas St. East side of Rand Rd. Old oak table, 21' Westinghouse clock, 21' Men's suits, size 42 reg., even coat, glassware, old warming stove, old mirrors, books & many more items. 394-0191

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

4 ADORABLE mixed Spaniel puppies, 9 months, all shots, lovable, \$35. 394-2300.

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4 ADORABLE mixed Spaniel puppies, 9 months, all shots, lovable, \$35. 394-2300.

618—Sporting Goods

8' POOL table. Original cost \$450. Like new. Asking \$350. 259-0307

620—Boats

14' C CLASS racing boat, trailer, 16 HP Scott engine, Will separate. 392-9706.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

GOING to Florida or California for the holidays? Reserve a 19' fully self-contained motor home now. Sleeps 6. \$105 per week. Call 498-1646 for special mileage rates.

626—Machinery and Equipment

SHOPSMITH Mark IV with jig saw and planer attachments. 1st \$100 takes all. 397-3108.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Tow Truck. \$2700. 1020 Sun-scope, excellent condition. 1 yr. old. \$1050. Alignment equip. Snap-on brand. \$500. 381-2222

632—Gardening Equipment

1971 SS 14 TRACTOR. Mower, plow, cultivator. \$1,295 or 392-7545

634—Office Equipment

36"x60" MAXLINE drafting table. Straight edge. Lasso-lamp & chair. \$140. 394-0855

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

TRUNK ski rack. Phone 394-9400 Ext. 345, ask for Helen. 255-1922

ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash paid. All kinds. Mr. Baker, 274-5300.

21' SNOWBLOWER, must be in good operating condition. Call 394-2300 ext. 217 between 5-6 p.m.

WE Pay Cash for clean used furniture and appliances. 498-2971

SILVER coins, pay 10% above face value. Call 394-2300.

WANTED: Used portable electric typewriter. Call 394-2300.

NEED electric heater, good condition, for large room. 695-1238 evenings.

ORIENTAL rugs — highest cash paid — all sizes. Mr. Baker, 274-5300

WANTED — Weber Kettle outdoor cooking in good condition. 398-1307 call evenings and weekends.

WANTED, used Yardman, 8 HP tractor with electric start. With or without snow blower attachment. 394-0852.

WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 566-0850 or 394-2400 Ext. 342.

654—Personal

LIVE! Everyone loves the beautiful people at INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS / champagne roommate introduction party every Tuesday.

I. V. Schaumburg 359-6133
I. V. Lombard 629-8880

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 394-3311. Write Box 144, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. 394-0536.

WINNING numbers for pair of Deer football tickets. One and two. 629-833; 629-833. Alternate numbers. 629-833; 629-833. 739 West Dundee, 397-6600.

686—Building Materials

Clean Clay Fill Available
Any quantity delivered 10,000 yds. plus. Arlington Heights area. For information call: BETTY WICKMAN 675-8500

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS
495 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palgrove Center.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wed.
27 Brand New Sofa Beds
Opens to full cz. mattress FROM \$109.95

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd. 253-7355

ASK FOR BOB

WANTED: Couch \$25. max., bed, \$15 max. 555-6204

CARPET and custom drapes at discount prices. terms. 333-8332

MOVING, four rooms of furniture for sale. All modern. 541-4384. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BLACK vinyl sofas, \$179 each. 100% new. 394-2300. 394-9333

MEDITERRANEAN sofa & chair. Good condition \$150. Stereo/phone AM/FM console. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 394-2105 after 6 p.m.

LIGHT green sculptured carpeting. 61 sq. yards \$200. 541-4399.

DRAPES, 33' long 15' wide plus 4" wide stationary draps, unlined, \$50. Red extends to 15-19', \$10. 395-8635

FIVE piece wrought iron dinette set, black leather 2 1/2" thick seats, never used. \$150. 395-0839.

NEW Mediterranean pr. lamps 44" high, only \$44.95 each — \$20 each. Large artificial palm — redwood bucket. \$20. 397-4104.

635 CORNER bench for kitchen, metal, double dresser, chest of drawers. 253-3341.

STEPPER couch, excellent condition. \$100. After 6 p.m., 399-1737

8 COUCH, 9x12 area rug, best offer, call after 6, 437-8842.

BED, spring, mattress, good condition, reasonable. 268-2294 after 6.

MAHOGANY desk, chest of drawers, typewriter, electric and stand, bookcase, many misc. household items. 438-0181.

NEW Mediterranean sofa and chair, blue and green, wood trim, \$320. bookcases and wall setting. 438-0185.

FRENCH Provincial dining room set, fruitwood — china cabinet, table, six chairs. \$200. CL 8-6740.

COMPLETE room, family room type furniture. \$100. 327-2414

SET of 4 neoclassical chairs. \$30 each. \$25.00. 394-2300.

4 PIECE bedrm. set. Early American style. 394-2196 or 394-1085

BLACK vinyl studio couch, \$35. CE TV \$80 with stand, both in excellent condition. 394-2282

KING sized bed with bookcase head board. \$145. 395-6291

RED leather recliner, 100" Spanish divan: two pair custom black draperies for pair doors: wrought iron chandelier. 438-5225.

710—Juvenile Furniture

ENGLISH couch, boy, excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. 255-2940.

APPLE crib, mattress, maple dresser. \$50. 392-5038.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS
100's of new and used FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone Used Acoustic & Electric Amps Expert Repairs — Trades Welcome THE SOUND POST 1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston 866-6866

WURLITZER organ, 2 months old. Call after 3 p.m. 269-2462

GIBSON electric guitar, excellent condition. Best offer. 392-4559 or 428-1177

SPINET piano, excellent condition. 395-8229 after 5 p.m.

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-5528

3 H U R E omni-directional microphone with stand. \$50. Conrad electric guitar including case and some music. \$35. Sears solid state amplifier with two 12" speakers with detachable controls. \$15. Call 259-7672 after 6 p.m. for further information.

SLINGERLAND, Snare drum, complete \$65. Electric guitar, Gibson amplifier, good condition. \$55 best offer. 392-0261

SET of drums — good condition. \$60 or best offer. 695-1288.

750—Furnaces

75,000 BTU gas down draft. \$95. 253-4555.

760—Antiques

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE NOV. 17, 18, 19

Iron toys, Dolls, Clocks, Haviland Toys, Paintings, Lamps, Furn. Militaria. Special: Apple Dolls, Quilts, Decoys.

Elmhurst Country Club Wood Dale Rd., 1/2 mi. west Rt. 83, between Rts. 19 & 20. Noon to 5 p.m., Wed., Thurs. (Ticket disc. with ad)

SPRINT bed, Victorian ladies chair, misc. excellent condition. 381-1692.

3 BRASS cash registers all working condition. Call 489-1389.

WE have beautiful top top desks. Priced to Sell. Mary's Trading Post. 395-2071

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RESERVATIONIST TRAINEE — IN LARGE COMPANY

Excellent company, with an international reputation will train you to handle the travel reservations for their executive and sales staff. You'll learn to contact airlines, book hotel reservations, even arrange for car rentals. Most important quality needed is personality. Life typing and ability to handle people is also req'd. \$125 week to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GENERAL OFFICE \$110 Weekly

You'll greet visitors, answer phone, look up files, do a bit of life typing in friendly service firm, plush offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE — \$540

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone. Help mommies keep we ones happy till Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. Must type for bills. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BEGINNER RECEPTION

No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer push button phone in plush firm. Life typing fine for helping with office variety. Salary is open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SHOW ROOM RECEPTIONIST!

Beautiful decorating firm in most modern offices. Greet visitors, answer phone, do occasional life typing. Poise, personality count. \$475 start! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Simple, not too busy console board. They will train you if you have life typing and a nice appearance. \$475 mo. Local office. Free. MISS PAIGE, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. 394-0880.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$542 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for 2 doctors who have a very nice neighborhood practice. They have a nurse, need you to do reception, handle phones, greet patients, do some life typing, schedule appointments. If you have a neat appearance and think you'd enjoy this kind of public contact, they will train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT \$700 Month!

Be right hand to dynamic and popular president of import-export firm in most modern offices. Greet visitors, answer phone and keep his busy schedule untroubled. Hands correspondence and help with special projects. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SHOW CONDOMINIUMS, RENT APARTMENTS, OFFICE DETAIL —

A real meeting people job if you're good with people and want a job that's different. You'll show model apartments, tell lookers what's involved, keep track of things. You MUST type for letters. You don't need exp. They'll train you. Money open. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

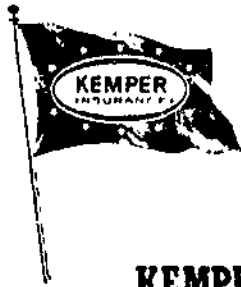
Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Nights — Alpha & Numeric
FULL TIME or PART TIME

- Paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Savings & profit sharing plan

Positions available in our new modern home office in Long Grove

Call for interview
438-2857KEMPER INSURANCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Expansion has created exceptional opportunities in several departments for:

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTS
FIGURE CLERKS

Prefer candidates who enjoy working with numbers. Excellent starting salary, benefit program and growth potential.

CALL OR APPLY

STP
CORPORATION125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY A CHRISTMAS JOB AT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SALES LIGHT PACKING

Many different types of merchandise and all of them fun to sell during the holidays.

Wrapping and packing Christmas presents for your friends and ours.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 6
Saturday 9:30 to 1, Sunday 12 to 4MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL

ROUTE 53 & 58 SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
1st Shift — 8 to 4:30 2nd Shift — 4:30 to 1

Increase in business has created openings in above positions. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern plant

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
392-3500

ORDER TYPIST

Good typing skills (60 wpm) are necessary for this position in our Customer Service Dept. Good figure aptitude, adding machine & calculator experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

Call for appointment 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for typist who wants variety in her work and the opportunity to advance. Must be dependable and willing to become involved in all phases of this operation. Excellent company benefits: paid hospitalization & life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Hours 9 to 5, 1 hour lunch. Call or apply in person.

MATSUSHITA INDUSTRIAL DIV.

363 North 3rd Avenue Des Plaines
299-7171

TYPIST — GEN'L OFFICE

Responsible position. Salary open, commensurate with ability. Insurance, benefits. For app'l, call Mr. Nicholas Lattof or Mr. William Stark, CL 9-4100.

LATTOT MOTOR SALES CO.
800 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

KEYPUNCH

6 spots immediately open. Days and Nights. Northwest suburban area. At least 1 year experience. No fee.

CALL PEGGY OR PAM

394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

USE THESE PAGES

MACHINE ORDER DEPT.

CLERK/TYPIST

Responsible individual needed to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond with dealers and customers and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Process returned goods and authorize credits.

Order entry and return goods experience desired. Must have good typist skills. If you have the above experience and skills —
PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL
439-8500WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

PHOTOTYPESETTING

If you are an accurate typist, strong on spelling, this is an opportunity to learn phototypesetting. Permanent. Interesting. Very high pay when fully qualified.

WILLISTON

GRAPHIC SERVICES

4225 North United Parkway
Schiller Park
678-4024

PASTEUP

FOR DISPLAY

ADVERTISING

Second shift, 3-5 nights a week, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience in advertising pasteup necessary. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity to earn that extra Christmas money you've been looking for. Work at the convenient Randhurst Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Flexible hours — send the children to school and be home before they are. Apply to Mr. Brown.

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Center

253-5855

RECEPTION \$500

Learn a little console board at the front desk in this lovely office. Fine Co. with great benefits wants you for heavy client contact & variety. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

SALESGIRLS

FINISHERS

Hours 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. or 5 - 6 a.m. till 12 noon. Five days.

MISTER DONUT

727 Dundee Road

Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing and light dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 358-5800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.

RN or LPN (ed.)

Full or part time openings available on 3-11 or 11-7 shift in modern extended care facility.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

965-6300

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for app'l.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

ACCOUNTS REC'V.

CLERK

New office. Good working cond. Excellent benefits. 437-7552. Mr. Kornman.

SECRETARY

Challenging position is available to an individual who can handle responsibility. Typing a Must — Shorthand Preferred.

IF YOU ARE . . .

- Efficient
- Enthusiastic
- Flexible

This may be the job for you. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For Appointment Call Elaine Besbekis 394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

4 LOCAL

SECRETARIES

We have 1 in Des Plaines, 1 in Park Ridge, 1 in Elk Grove, 1 in Northbrook. All of these positions require just average skills. Good hours. Opportunity for advancement. Salaries range \$500 to \$550. FREE.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone 8 E NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

National Award Winning Agency

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

Expanding retail division needs young reliable girl for Accounting department. Basic bookkeeping knowledge helpful requirement for this full time position. Salary \$110. Full company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:

INTERNATIONAL CAFES INC.
Suite 45
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect

Cashier-

Receptionist-

Switchboard Opr.

5 DAY WK. AUTO AGENCY

Call Miss Tucker

862-0800

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several interesting positions available. Experience in accounting/bookkeeping, or school equivalent, familiar with calculator and adding machine — typing would be a plus factor. Good salary and benefits. Join us now — take advantage of our generous discount privilege to employees in time for Christmas giving.

BEE LINE FASHIONS
376 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

SECRETARY

2 Executives of dynamic company seek experienced assistant in secretarial, reception & record keeping duties. The right applicant will have good typing skills & an aptitude for figure work. Good starting salary with benefits. Elk Grove Village Center development. Call Mr. Schwartz — 927-5500.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

OPERATOR

Pleasant congenial office needs mature women for all phases of bookkeeping — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Contact Phyllis between 3 & 5 p.m.

394-3800

Girl Friday \$650

SMALL SALES OFFICE

Nat'l firm wants aid to busy Sales Mgr. Enjoy a variety of client contact & public relations duties. Fine benefits. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30-4:30. Shorthand is required. Good salary.

FEED FLAVORS INC.

285 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7050

Murphy



If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone 8 E NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

National Award Winning Agency

INSPECTION

Fast growing northwest suburban electronic company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Contact Roger Deckard.

NUCLEAR DATA

1330 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
529-4600 Ext. 249
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Full time position available with a growing company. Must type, knowledge of adding machine helpful.

Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

If you have average secretarial skills, neat appearance, good personality and capable of working on your own, YOU'RE our gal. No fee. Immediate hire.

CALL PAM OR PEGGY
394-0100MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

QUALITY CONTROL

Expanding Co. located in Elk Grove Village Industrial Park has permanent full time openings for interesting work in viewing our educational videotapes. Will train career minded applicants. Offer full Co. benefits. \$100 per week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some overtime available. Call Mr. Tenza 593-1790 for appointment.

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

6 months to 1 year experience. 1 machine office — Des Plaines. Hours 8 to 4:30.

PHONE MISS HEALY
297-4150

GENERAL OFFICE

Wanted for work in Sales Department. Including filing, handling form letters, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Good typing ability preferred. Located in Wheeling. Call Mr. Skweres.

537-0060

ORDER TYPIST

Good typing ability and other light office duties. New building, salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy, 593-0555 for app'l.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

WIG STYLIST

Part time days. Exper. not necessary. Flair for hair desirable. Apply to manager. Wig Boutique, Zayers, 1550 W. Irving Park, Hanover Park.

FULL TIME & PART TIME HELP

Immediate Wieboldt's discount. Apply:

S & H
Lower Level
Randhurst

LOW COST WANT ADS

ASSISTANT BUYER \$8,000

Top purchasing association is seeking assistant with background in order processing, inventory control and buying. Also assist in supervision of the department. NO TYPING. Free

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone 8 E NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

National Award Winning Agency

STOCK WOMAN

FULL OR PART TIME

No experience necessary. Good salary, steady position. Profit sharing plan & employee discount. Apply in person or call: Mr. Michaels after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect
392-2200

WAITRESSES

Coffee House & Cocktail Lounge

Full & Part Time

Experience not necessary.

18 yrs. & older

THE RED BALLOON

COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

wanted for nights.

Young thinking & personable

APPLY IN PERSON

HENRICI'S

Steak & Lobster House

2301 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
(Between Rt. 62 & Tollway)
439-1028

LPN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Becker for interview.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Bright young secretary to work for interesting progressive organization. Good skills required.

Sandy Smith
259-7450

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC.

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Sypta 686-6490

PART TIME

for interesting work: \$2.00 to \$2.25 per hr. to start; 20-30 hrs. per wk. 2 positions open. Light industrial & counter work.

CALL 724-0533

REICHARDT CLEANERS

1524 E. Lake Ave. Glenview

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunities for full time and part time operators. Minimum exp. 1 year. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Hansen at 439-4000.

Inlander-Steindler

Paper Co.

2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove

YOUNG WOMAN

to drive pickup truck for parts delivery. Must have chauffeur's license.

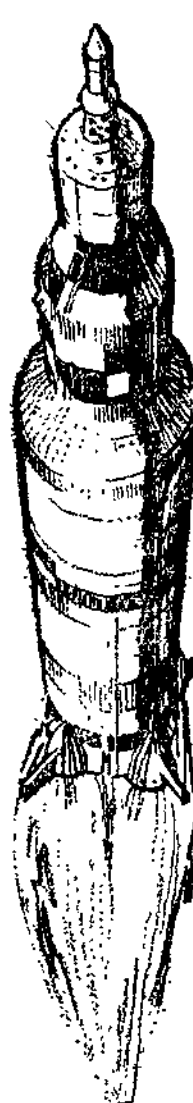
BRAKE ALIGN

Rolling Meadows
392-0043

FILING CLERK

Job consists of filing and billing. Must be able to type. Apply Shaffer Spring Co., 345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove. 437-1100

Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

358-7900

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

• CLERK TYPIST

If you have a flair for figures plus lite typing skills, our Production Control Dept. can use your talents in this Girl Friday position, working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.

• POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using computer runs & Cardex Systems.

• ACCOUNTING CLERK — Receivable

Previous accounts experience desired for handling related correspondence, preparation of credit memos & account research. Calculator & lite typing skills desirable.

FOR INTERVIEW APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Applications Being Taken For All Positions:

- WAITRESSES
- COOKS
- SALAD GIRLS
- BUS BOYS
- PORTERS
- GRILLMEN
- COUNTERMEN

HOUSEWIVES: Send the kids to school — Come in and work 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. and be home before the kids return!

APPLY IN PERSON AT G140

WOODFIELD, LOWER LEVEL, Near Sears

TO MR. BARNETT

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN A COMPANY NEWSPAPER?

This is a variety filled position for you. You will edit and publish our monthly employee newspaper and communications plus you will operate our company store, for a few hours each day, selling pre-recorded musical tapes and audio equipment, a great way to meet people you will write about. A challenging opportunity to match your interest and talents. Requires someone with journalistic or public relation training or interest. Join the fascinating music business in an interesting job.

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT
Employment Office
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Interesting, varied duties in a congenial manufacturing co. office. Typing essential. If you have recent experience in accounts receivable, call or come in and see us.

437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

Murphy

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT (NO STENO)

National medical equipment manufacturer is seeking executive type who is very well groomed. Efficient skills, much correspondence. \$650 to \$700 to start. Hours 8:45 to 5. FREE.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
National Award Winning Agency

ORDER EDITOR

Interesting position available immediately for a woman with experience in order editing or order processing - preferably in an electrical or electronics firm. Must be average typist and enjoy detail work.

Working hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.

Call MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting and challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary with good stenographic skills and a knowledge of dictaphone. Will report to a technical executive position at a medium-sized manufacturing firm.

Excellent company benefits and a location in the immediate northwest area of O'Hare Field. Please send resume and letter outlining experience and salary history to Box E-13.

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Equal opportunity employer

ATR freight company located in Elk Grove area is looking for customer service girl who possesses a pleasant telephone voice and nerves of steel. Teletype experience preferred, but not necessary. Call:

593-7399

Ask for Personnel Secretary

RECEPTIONIST

Work in busy Personnel office answering phones and greeting people. Must have pleasant personality and type 40 WPM. No experience necessary. NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, 259-3200.

SECRETARY

For manufacturers representatives. One woman office. Must be experienced, mature & responsible.

Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

593-0786 or 437-5615

PART TIME

We are seeking 4 women to work Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now till Christmas. Must be good typist & have minimum 2 yrs. office experience. Excellent hourly rate.

Phone Miss Murray 827-1108

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits, for appt. call 439-1611.

E & B CARPET MILLS
An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsid.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
The Want Ads

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820- Help Wanted Female

KIDS IN SCHOOL?

Bookkeeping-Clerical Part-Time

We need someone to help us five days per week in our office. Hours flexible. Should be ideal for person with kids in school. A college course in accounting would be great plus. Permanent job. Experience not required. Come see us. Call for appointment.

255-4656

F. H. Bonn Co.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

RN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Pediatric Nurse on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. for a confidential interview: 437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 yr. experience. Openings on 2nd shift & full time on Saturday & Sunday. Palatine office.

Call Nancy

359-9222

TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary. Company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

ORDER DESK

National consumer products firm has immediate openings for order editors in Elk Grove Village. Order desk experience preferred but will consider general experience with high numeric aptitude. Knowledge of data processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience & aptitude. Periodic merit increases, outstanding benefits. Call Sue Gibson 593-5330.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Prestige modern office. O'Hare location. Great fun job! Some filing, part time reception. Lots of variety. Must type 50 wpm. To qualify. Free parking. Cafeteria in building. Full fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Ginther at

693-3500

CASHIER/WAITRESSES

Apply Brandywine Restaurant
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
In the Holiday Inn.

HOUSEWIFE

To represent our company ordering and stocking in a local store in Palatine. Approx. \$10 hours per mo. \$2 per hr. Apply Box E-9, c/o Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time keypunch operators. Good company benefits. Call for appointment 259-8010.

NCR

SECRETARY

Bookkeeping, typing, phone experience, sales experience helpful, phone only. Starting salary \$130. Paid insurance. Send replies to Box E-14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time
RICON INC.
160 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
593-2040

IMMEDIATE Opening. Woman full time. Light assembly, packing orders. Some part time available. North Arlington Hts. 259-8850.

820- Help Wanted Female

Murphy

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$675

International company moving to this area. Looking for secretary with "Class." Handle travel arrangements, meeting minutes, and deal with wide variety of people. They would like someone to start by Dec. 1. 8:30-4:45. FREE.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
National Award Winning Agency

Registered Nurse

All shifts available. Full or part time. Contact Miss Hecht, 827-6628.

BEAUTY OPERS.

Saturday Only
Large Busy Salon
CALL LYNN
394-5737

CLEANING lady, 4 hours weekly. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. 894-1323

GIRL Friday, office work on Tuesday & Thursday. call 359-9144. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CLEANING Lady - Mature, 1 day weekly, permanent basis. References. 358-6080.

CHILD care, 2 boys, 4 and 7, live-in. Live-in room, light housekeeping. \$35. 823-1707.

HOUSEKEEPER - care for 3 children. Live-in. Salary open. References. 528-2993.

SHAMPOO girl wanted part time. 394-3412

WANTED mature woman to live in and care for 7 year old boy and father. Salary open. References. Call after 6:30 p.m. 259-0597.

EXCITING opportunity for sharp girl. Work at own convenience. 724-7792

RENTAL Salesgirl for deluxe apartment complexes. Mt. Prospect. Full time. 437-3303

EXPERIENCED medical typist. Call 724-0500

CATERIA Help. Hours: 10 - 2 p.m. St. Victor High School. 392-4060 Ext. 1.

RN's or LPN's - evenings & nights: Monday & Friday and alternate weekends. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 368-5700.

WOMAN wanted to cook nights, approx. 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Old Settlers Inn. 894-0536.

MATURE nurses aids for Des Plaines nursing home, 7-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m., full time. 298-6593 or 824-4431 after 3 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY to earn extra dollars. We are looking for a cheerful energetic hostess-cashier for our airport restaurant and lounge, part time. Palwaukee Airport. 597-1200.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Northbrook. Full time. No evenings \$100 a week to start. 597-0923 evenings.

FULL time Cashier wanted, experienced. Elio Clothing Co. See Mr. Brooks, 117 Woodfield Mall.

SWITCHBOARD, part time, woman or teen. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 255-6201.

SECRETARY - bookkeeping experience valuable. 12 month position 696-2040.

WOMAN - Full Time Record Manager. Experience preferred. Polk Brothers, 38 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. See Mr. Pelock.

HOUSEKEEPER - Light housekeeping, prepare 1 meal. Live-in or 2 adults. Schaumburg. New pleasant home. 832-1155

BOOKKEEPING assistant. Four hours daily. Monday through Friday. 296-2171

COCKTAIL & dinner waitresses. Apply in person. Pickwick House, Palatine.

BABYSITTER - Your home, days. 1 child. 299-7920

CLERK Typist. Some dictaphone experience preferred. 337-7652. Mr. Konrad

PLEASANT, efficient waitress for our dining room and lounge. Part time evenings. Palwaukee Airport. 597-1200.

PART time office work. Arlington Heights area. Must have experience working with people and capable of handling office phone. Write Box E-17, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

BABYSITTER - boy 1 1/2 years. Wheeling or Des Plaines area. Call after 6 p.m. 259-8290.

PART time, office. Days. Good opportunity. Call Miss Lepard at 593-0282.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Friday, Sat. only. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. CL 3-1286.

DESPERATELY needed - baby-sitter, my home, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., five days 9 month old baby. After 5 p.m. 831-6528.

WOMAN - Part-time to make light duties. Include phone number. Write Bonnie Jo Chandler, Box 277, Portage, Indiana 46368.

HOSTESS wanted, part or full time. Apply Dover Inn, 1702 Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS wanted, full time. Apply Rose Restaurant, off Irving Park, next to Gersold's, Roselle.

825- Employment Agencies Male

"INSIDE SALES"

Light experience plus some college necessary. Customer service by phone & letter. Large blue chip co., subs., free, \$10,000.

825- Employment Agencies Male

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS \$11,000 - \$18,000

National C.P.A. firm needs 3 Staff Men.

NO TRAVEL

CALL DENNIS GALLAS OR DEE EISENMANN
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

830- Help Wanted Male

WELDERS & FABRICATORS

We need several people for each position. Welders should have some experience in MIG welding. Fabricators should have experience in operating various production machinery. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits plus growth opportunity.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Mature person to perform shipping and receiving duties. Check stocks and fill order for shipment. From 6 months to 1 year experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview, call Mr. Peter Garbis -

298-6600, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR/CHICAGO - AMERSHAM/SEARLE
Arlington Hts. Location
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME MAN

For hardware variety discount store. Prefer man with retail experience. Job will include hard work, ordering, selling, displaying, merchandising.

Ask for Mr. Hemminger

HOME HARDWARE VALUE CENTER
Devon & Tonne, Elk Grove

PUNCH PRESS - SET UP

Set up & trouble shoot transfer presses. Press set up experience required.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy
Elk Grove
437-5767

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for ambitious individual with some accounts receivable experience. Position offers exposure to all phases of general accounting. Call CL 5-1010.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Full time office position in our sales dept. to process orders, expediting, billing, etc., knowledge of office machines helpful. Good fringe benefits. JUST MANUFACTURING CO.

9233 King St.
875-5150

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced maintenance man needed for new manufacturing facility. Apply at ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRODUCTION MGR.

Experienced manager needed to supervise production employees and operations. Call for appointment.

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
593-0220

JANITOR

Dependable, full time. Palatine Area. 359-6800, Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

FIBERGLAS SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Apply in Person
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Full Or Part Time

Will train men to sell mutual funds. Reply to Frank J. Horrell, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill.

298-6320 or 253-6628

830- Help Wanted Male

LOOKING FOR 3

Aggressive, Professional Salesmen to call on major regional & national advertisers. Experience in Sales a Must - in Advertising Sales a Plus!

Position for a person with good business sense who can talk to key executives on their level.

Excellent opportunity with good starting salary, liberal commissions, expenses & other company benefits.

For Appointment Call Elaine Besbekis
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

HOUSEMAN

FOR PRESTIGE HOTEL
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Union benefits. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rohlwing Rd.)
Just west of Arlington Park

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Looking for a man who can read electrical schematics & has ideas that can put you on top. Must have machine wiring exp. All company benefits. Call for appt. evs. & Sun., phone 343-7695 till 10 p.m., ask for F. Franz.

LEYDEN HYDRAULICS, INC.
1800 N. River Road
Melrose Park

SANTA CLAUS

6 days a week including Sat. & Sun. Hours approximately 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. starting Monday, Nov. 22.

Immediate Employee Discount

Apply in Person ONLY

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Ages 21 thru 65. Daytime shifts and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts available. Full or Part Time.

LOCKE
PATROL SERVICE
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

PRODUCTION CONTROL

(Expeditor)

We need an energetic man to work as a liaison between sales and production. Excellent future potential. We are willing to train the right man.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
ROGER LEWAN 272-9100

GRILL MAN

Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Good wage, will train. Call for appointment, 824-7100.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

Corner of Camp McDonald & Wolf Road, Prospect Heights

MEN wanted to work in our fabrication and coating departments. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, all benefits. 2nd shift.

T&F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

SHOE RETAILING

Excellent opportunity for advancement with expanding organization. Apply.

THAYER MCNEIL SHOES.
Woodfield Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-2424

LAMINATION TESTER & INSPECTOR

Quality Control Dept. Company paid benefits. Some experience necessary. LeRoy E. Greiman,

299-0101

ROUTE SALESMAN

Experience necessary. Call after 3 p.m., 394-1880.

Rossi Quality Foods Inc.
1775 Rohlwing Rd.,
Rolling Meadows
259-8860

Immediate and future openings for permanent position as driver and light shop work. Must be experienced and familiar with Chicago area. North Arlington Heights.

259-8860

Opportunities In-Want Ads!

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

830- Help Wanted Male

PLANT JOBS NOW OPEN

DAY SHIFT

TOOL & DIE MAKER

SHEAR OPERATOR & SET-UP

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP

Hand Screw Operator & Set-up

PARTS INSPECTOR
(Gauges & Prints)

PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER
(Chemical)

MACHINE INSPECTOR-Sr.
(Solid state-integrated circuitry)

NIGHT SHIFT

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN
(Electronic Drive-Experience Required)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET-UP

HAND SCREW OPERATOR & SET-UP

PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER
(Chemical)

INTERVIEWING
WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

FACTORY JOBS

- Milling Machine Operators
- Drill Press Operators
- Plater

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.

Call: 763-1900 Ext. 2309

Employment office open daily
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday
and Sunday appointments available.

A.B. DICK A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. TOWHY AVE. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPYING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS

TEMPORARY HELP Moonlighters Welcome

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We need several people on a temporary basis 4-5 days a week, for the next 6-8 weeks. Job requires a healthy individual willing to do heavy manual labor.

Please call or come in to the Personnel Office for interview.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.

1200 HICKS RD., ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

ATTENTION

Join us now in our new plant and receive:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT SCHEDULE

MAINTENANCE MEN PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS 1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in person or call MR. D. FUESLE

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefits program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village

439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

DIAMOND WHEEL MANUFACTURING
Experienced in operation, fixturing, and set-up of short run jobs or engine lathes. Knowledge of thermo setting molding a plus. A good record of prior supervisory experience in a small shop is required. Send your resume including salary history to the attention of J. Cundiff. Interviews will be arranged evenings, Saturdays, or at your convenience after your resume is reviewed. All respondents will be advised of our decision.

DIAMOND PRODUCTS DIVISION

Elgin National Industries Inc.
366 Bluff City Blvd. Elgin, Ill. 60120
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE MANAGERS ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

A fast moving subsidiary of a N.Y.S.E. billion dollar corp. seeks aggressive self-motivated retail management personnel. A solid company offering major opportunities with rapid advancement. If you have 3 years or more of related experience this may be your career opportunity. Complete benefit program including profit sharing. Send your resume to Box E-12, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ANALYZER

Man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production trouble shooter for audio amplifier, sound generator & switching circuits. Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospital program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

UNIVERSAL
RESEARCH LABS.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6900

PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd shift

We are in need of a hard-working individual for our compression mold department on 3rd shift, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Molding exp. helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn maintenance of compression presses as well as performing all tumbling, wheelabrating and other related duties. Excellent starting rates.

Methode Manufacturing Corp.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
392-3500

ADHESIVE CHEMIST

Full responsibility for formulation of our adhesive requirements on acrylic, rubber, silicone, and for our teflon and silicone coatings. Will be responsible for company quality control. Fine opportunity for man capable of setting up and operating with young growing company. Salary open, full benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

SET-UP MAN

Growing Co. has need for set-up man. Experience in small hydraulic presses and punch presses. An excellent opportunity for the right man to grow with the Co. Come in or call.

ELECTRO COUNTER
& MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
894-4000

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person to operate its print shop. Experience helpful but we will train the right person. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
353-4400

PART TIME JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE

Man for suburban printing firm. 3-4 hours required per day plus Saturdays. Time optional but prefer 4-8 p.m. range. Good pay, steady employment. Contact Fred Becker at 766-2920.

METCALF PRINTERS

GENERAL UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity employer

TAB OPERATOR

Must have knowledgeable experience on punch card equipment. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 3 1/2 hr. week. Call Mr. Lyngaas or Mr. Pawelko 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FED.
SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATOR

Operator with some I.D. and O.D. grinding experience for small tool and dye shop within a manufacturing plant in an attractive new industrial area. Paid benefits after qualifying period. Must have minimum 2 yrs. lathe experience. Apply in person.

AMFORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore
Itasca

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Shipping & receiving man wanted. \$2.50 per hr. Exc. benefits. Apply in person.

1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed. Apply
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Excellent opportunity to earn that extra Christmas money you've been looking for. No experience necessary. Work after school and weekends at Randhurst Shopping Center. Apply in person only to Mr. Brown.

LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Palatine-Inverness Area. This is an opportunity to develop your own territory delivering the HERALD each morning. Vehicle essential. For further information call

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
Jim Farrell

INDUSTRIAL SECURITY FORCE SUPERVISORS

Permanent full and part time positions with exclusive security force. Responsibilities include the supervision of man power and control of clients premises utilizing the most advance surveillance equipment. Paid vacations and holidays.

CALL 237-9506
For Confidential Interview

PART TIME

Cleanup man needed.

BRAKE ALIGN

Rolling Meadows
392-0043

MAINTENANCE OUTSIDE

Need a man to handle maintenance of grounds, winter and summer, for apt. complex in Schaumburg. Includes snow shoveling, clean up and lawn maintenance.

For interview, call 397-7400.

WANTED

PLANT & EQUIPMENT
MAINTENANCE MAN
For expanding company
Call McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENG. INC.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
TRAINEES & EXP'D.
PAINT SPRAYERS
Apply in Person
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DELIVERY MAN

For Econoline Van. Tues & Fri. hours 8 a.m. until all deliveries are made, average 6 hours per day. Must be neat & dependable. 392-0048.

COUNTER MEN
PART TIME EVENINGS
MUST WORK WEEKENDS
LUM'S RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-0565

WANTED — 2 men to install and service storm windows and doors. Full time. We will train. 359-5836 after 6 p.m.

CARPET installer, must have own tools, call after 6 p.m., 824-0681.

BARTENDER, experienced only, married, 35 or over, full time evenings. Call A.M. only. 252-1220.

FULL or part time Kitchen Help. Apply in person. Barnaby's Family Inn, 134 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. ALCOA subsidiary. \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lavzaro, 585-1466.

HARDWARE Sales Clerk Mature man Full time Will train. Acc Hardware, 755 West Dundee Road, Wheeling.

MALE Help wanted for industry work Outside work. Can provide housing. Call evenings between 6-9 p.m. 253-2296

DRIVER wanted to make light deliveries and work inside of printing plant Full time days. 956-1060 Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC Journeyman, Trucking, Union. Overtime New shop. Nights. 327-8861

DRAFTSMAN — for heating, ventilating contractor. HVAC experience helpful Circle-Aire, Inc., Palatine. 359-0630

TRUCK driver and factory worker, 544-1880

MAN wanted for daytime work, preferably older man, call Peter Tuffs, 258-4139

PART time grocery manager, 8 evenings week, no experience necessary. Convenient Food Mart, 500 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines.

EXPERIENCED paint sprayer for industrial job shop. 358-0820.

BUTCHER wanted, full time. Call Gorski's, 30 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, 529-3511.

SECURITY Guard, married, call Meyer Patrol, 238-6720.

BAKER to head bakery department in Northwest suburb. Must have references. For appointment, 381-9277.

EXPERIENCED roofers and siding applicators. All types of siding. Must be union. 528-1038.

JOB HUNTING? MOVING? BUYING? SELLING? USE CLASSIFIED

JCPenney

woodfield

NEEDS

CHRISTMAS HELP

In the following areas:

- Women's Fashions
- Women's Sportswear
- Cosmetics
- Boy's Department
- Girl's Department
- Grill Cook
- Waitresses
- Giftware
- Toys
- Men's Department
- Shoe Department
- Home Furnishings
- Alterations
- Fine Jewelry Dept.

IMMEDIATE ASSOCIATE DISCOUNT

Apply in person Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000

An equal opportunity employer

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- SALES PERSONNEL
- CLERKS
- FULL TIME STOCKMEN
- With Experience
- WOMEN

Excellent salaries & company benefits.

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Kmart
990 W. Algonquin Rd.,
Arl. Hts., Ill.

(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SALES TRAINEES . . .

PART TIME WITH FULL TIME MONEY

ALL NEW RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

OPENED: OCTOBER 16, 1971

- We Will Train
- 3 Guaranteed Appointments an Evening
- \$150 - \$300 a week or More With Advancements
- Evenings Only
- Car Necessary

JOIN A NATIONAL COMPANY
WITH A NEW
PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM
FOR APP'T . . . CALL NOW!
279-3650

Wirers & Solderers Electronic Assembly

Applicant must have 2 to 3 years of experience in chassis wiring and printed board soldering. You will be working on products for our aero space program.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M. & F.

SHOE SALESMEN

FULL-TIME. Experienced or will train for Woodfield Mall. Excellent earnings. Executive future in expanding chain.

PART-TIME. Will train. Excellent earnings to students in particular.

CASHIERS-SALESLADIES

FULL & PART-TIME. Will train for Woodfield Mall. Excellent earnings. Company benefits.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MALING SHOES, will interview
Wed., Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. at
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
601 Lee St. Des Plaines

School Bus Drivers

Apply today.
• Paid training
• Local routes
• plus charters
• Monthly bonus
6:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.

Call between 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
297-5217
(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

WANTED

People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine, limited wage potential, or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license nec., we will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

VOGEL-RUDD
593-1440

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine and new offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

Young new company needs sales and management people. Complete training and professional guidance. For interview call Bonnie at 537-6152.

WAREHOUSING

Order picking and processing. Male & female. See Mr. O'Dwyer
Rapid Merchandising Co., Inc.
2540 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME PART TIME

Openings in mid-suburban area. Car necessary.
Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

Full time driving instructor. Experience in teaching behind the wheel and simulation preferred but will train for classroom and simulation. Call Link Driving Center.

Northfield 446-6806

MISCELLANEOUS BINDERY HELP

For forms printer
437-7095


YOUTH to drive child from Wheeling to Mt. Prospect (1 way) at 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Call Ed Workman. 541-1635 or 354-2800 Ext. 245.

BEAUTICIAN wanted for Sundays. Manicurist wanted for full time. Will train. 253-9050

RETAIL Clerks, full and part time Cambridge Spice House. Interviewing 3rd level. Management of food. Woodfield Mall.



Use the Want Ads - It Pays



THE GIFT SPOTTER

Here, all you need is a gift... and Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the best GIFT SPOTTER every day in the Gift Spotter!

<p>Trees, Trim & Flowers</p> <p>Knupper's "Trim the tree shop" Christmas trees - green, perennials, & holly, imported novelties, flowering plants.</p> <p>KNUPPER NURSERY 1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine 359-1080</p>	<p>Pets for Adoption</p> <p>ADOPT A PET In advance of Christmas. Nominal adoption fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.</p> <p>ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield</p>	<p>Gift Certificates</p> <p>DORIS VAL DANCE STUDIO Gift Certificates Available Now for Christmas</p> <p>15 N. Arlington St., Rd. 259-2333</p>
<p>Gifts for Servicemen</p> <p>Send a subscription to your serviceman. Special rates for servicemen.</p> <p>The HERALDS CALL NOW 394-0110</p>	<p>Gifts for Everyone</p> <p>Sugar 'N Spice 1381 Prairie Des Plaines GALLERY of distinctive HAND-CRAFTED gifts</p> <p>827-4241</p>	<p>Gifts for Students</p> <p>SPECIAL RATES for COLLEGE STUDENTS Send a gift subscription to your college student</p> <p>The HERALDS Call 394-0110</p>

CALL a friendly AD-VISOR today. Boost your holiday sales with the Gift Spotter. 394-2400 Ext. 338 or ask for the Classified Department.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Local area firm has need for experienced third generation magnetic file computer OPERATOR

Send resume to Box E-15, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, 60006

850—Situations Wanted

YARD Clean ups, hauling, cleaning, power, raking, landscaping, snow blowing. Reasonable. 353-4281. (11-25-71)

OFFSHORE photographer seeking part-time work. Call 253-4253.

NEEDS, available full or part time. 353-1177

COLLEGE students experienced in interior, exterior painting. 397-3474. (11-25-71)

DOMESTIC Help. Dependable, efficient, economical, with transportation. Call 392-1953 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

100% Working Jobs. Including factoring. Have portable equipment. 847-3524.

SEVERAL with 20 years for lease to manufacturer. 847-1177

SEVERAL with 20 years for lease to manufacturer. 847-1177

SEVERAL with 20 years for lease to manufacturer. 847-1177

Notice

TO: James Banks; Mattie M. Banks; Herbert Lesser; L. Schwartz; by virtue of Case No. 581-147, Edward J. Barrett.

Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 71COTD0972 FILED Oct. 14, 1971.

TAKE NOTICE

County of Cook
Date Premises Sold: February 24, 1972.

Certificate No. 4161, 4165 and 4168.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

Property located at East side of 14th St., East of Dixie Hwy., 14th St. to 15th St., 15th St. to 16th St., 16th St. to 17th St., 17th St. to 18th St., 18th St. to 19th St., 19th St. to 20th St., 20th St. to 21st St., 21st St. to 22nd St., 22nd St. to 23rd St., 23rd St. to 24th St., 24th St. to 25th St., 25th St. to 26th St., 26th St. to 27th St., 27th St. to 28th St., 28th St. to 29th St., 29th St. to 30th St., 30th St. to 31st St., 31st St. to 32nd St., 32nd St. to 33rd St., 33rd St. to 34th St., 34th St. to 35th St., 35th St. to 36th St., 36th St. to 37th St., 37th St. to 38th St., 38th St. to 39th St., 39th St. to 40th St., 40th St. to 41st St., 41st St. to 42nd St., 42nd St. to 43rd St., 43rd St. to 44th St., 44th St. to 45th St., 45th St. to 46th St., 46th St. to 47th St., 47th St. to 48th St., 48th St. to 49th St., 49th St. to 50th St., 50th St. to 51st St., 51st St. to 52nd St., 52nd St. to 53rd St., 53rd St. to 54th St., 54th St. to 55th St., 55th St. to 56th St., 56th St. to 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How Your Infant Can Be Healthy

Importance of Breast Feeding

Let's face it — not a few new parents are just plain scared of their new babies.

After all, the tiny creature is indeed a stranger, with odd and sometimes disturbing ways of doing things. Parents can be puzzled, apprehensive and confused, not only in the child's infancy but as he becomes a toddler.

Much of the trouble lies in a lack of information and understanding. Here's a helpful review, destined to take some of the mysteries out of new parenthood.

Q—What are the advantages of breast feeding?

A—They are both psychological and physiological. Probably one of the most important is the close, warm, loving contact between mother and child during nursing. In addition, breast-fed babies have fewer respiratory and other infections during the first three to six months of life. Breast feeding is of value if (1) the mother enjoys it, (2) she has enough milk, and (3) the baby is a good sucker.

Q—Are there disadvantages in breast feeding?

A—There can be, particularly if the mother is unduly tense about initiating the feeding process. If she is apprehensive, her anxiety may affect her supply of milk; thus the baby may have to work too hard to get what he needs, and may not get enough at a time.

In such a case, he may wake up in an hour or two, cry because he is hungry, and be put to breast. After a few minutes of feeding, the sensations of hunger are temporarily relieved; he falls asleep again and within another hour is awake and crying once more. Such a cycle, obviously, wears out and depresses the mother. So, though many doctors believe that more mothers can breast feed their babies than do now, it isn't realistic to insist on it in every case. It is much better to have a well-rested and relaxed mother and a bottle-fed baby, than an exhausted, depressed mother determined to breast feed, come what may.



Q—What is colic?

A—It can be defined as misery for all hands. In a typical colic situation, the infant, usually under three months old, wakes up in the morning relatively refreshed, has his morning meal and then takes a comfortable nap. But as the day progresses, the naps become shorter, the intervals between them longer. Toward late afternoon or early evening, he begins to be fretful — and then really "turns on." He can cry continuously for anywhere from one to six hours in the evening, stopping only for short periods of feeding. Following this protracted crying spell, he will sleep for four to eight hours, wake up seeming well, and then go through the whole process again.

Q—What causes colic?

A—In some cases, we don't know. In others, the possible causes are air swallowing, milk intolerance, or sometimes physical abnormalities. One theory is that the distressing behavior is part of nervous system development.

The infant may be uncomfortable — from hunger or some other cause — and the only way in which he can communicate this information is to cry. Different children have varying levels of sensitivity to pain and discomfort, thus some react to colic and some do not.

Q—What can be done about colic?

A—The most helpful thing that parents can do is to try to respond to the message the infant is trying to send: that is, find out what makes him uncomfortable, and remove the cause. Frequently, gently patting or rubbing his back (without removing him from his crib) is helpful and avoids the possibility of re-awakening him when he is put down. If all else fails, the child is usually soothed if a parent rocks him or holds him while pacing the floor — the classic plight of new parents. Parents can take comfort from the fact that the colic pattern usually disappears, or eases, by three months.

Q—Does too much attention spoil an infant?

A—Only when his incessant demands are made consciously, that is, when he seems to be deliberately manipulating his parents. This is not the case with fretful infants, who are responding automatically because they need help. There is little risk of spoiling a tiny baby by cuddling him, playing with him and bestowing love on him. On the other hand, there is a real risk of damaging an infant by depriving him of this type of stimulation, which is indispensable to his development.

Q—What should be done about a baby whose legs turn in?

A—Your doctor can tell by physical examination, sometimes supplemented by X-ray, whether this rather common condition requires prompt correction or whether the child is likely to outgrow it without medical intervention. The latter is usually the case. The condition, which is called tibial torsion, is caused by a slight and often temporary abnormality of the shin bone. If there is excessive twist to this bone, the baby's toes will turn in. If there is not quite enough twist, the foot will turn out. Frequently, one foot will turn inward and its mate will turn outward. These minor deviations usually disappear rather soon after the child starts walking. Sometimes the doctor will decide that simple exercises or use of a splint are necessary for correction. However, marked abnormalities such as congenitally dislocated hips or club feet do require medical treatment — the earlier the better.

Q—Should a baby wear shoes?

A—Not until he is walking actively. Until that time, all that is necessary is protection against cold and, during the crawling phase, against slivers. Once the child is on his feet, it is important for him to wear good shoes when he walks on hard, flat surfaces such as hard floors or concrete, to prevent flattened arches and or pronated (turned out) feet.

Q—What kind of shoes should children wear?

A—The child who is walking well, and has normal feet, should wear shoes with a heel and a wide metatarsal bridge. The shoes should not have pointed toes. Almost all children's shoes made in this country are made correctly in this respect. Children can wear high-top shoes or oxfords — and since many toddlers love to take their shoes off at frequent intervals and have mommy put them back on, a busy mother might prefer high-top shoes which can be securely double-knotted so that he can't readily take them off.

Q—How can children be protected from accidental poisoning?

A—The single most effective measure — a "must" in every home — is to keep the many poisonous household materials totally out of the children's reach. Among these are alcohol compounds, ammonia, bleaches, cosmetics, detergents, fertilizers, fuel oils, furniture polishes and waxes, kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluids, lye, medicines, paint, paint remover, paint thinner, turpentine, pesticides and weed killers.

Medicines are a particularly prevalent source of accidental poisoning in children; for example, aspirin is one of the major culprits. Two good practices should be followed here:

- In giving candy-flavored medicine to children, don't stress the fact that it tastes good.

- Adults should avoid taking their own medicines in the presence of young children, so that the youngsters will not be encouraged to "take Daddy's medicine."

- Use "child-proof" containers with caps that children can not open.



Q—How does one cope with the child who won't eat?

A—To begin with, don't try to force-feed him — a carry-over from the times when food was scarce. Today over-eating is a common problem, and a child should not be encouraged to eat too much. Once it is evident that he is using the ritual of eating or not eating as a weapon against his parents, it's sensible to set some limits without being afraid they will endanger his health. It is most important to let the child know the experience of hunger, so that he can determine for himself how best to cope with it. For example, let him eat as little as he wants to, then don't feed him again until the next regular meal — without making an emotional battle of it. In a short time, he will learn how much food it takes to remain comfortable from one meal to another.

Q—What is a well-balanced diet for a child?

A—If he is provided with the proper selection, he will tend to select a balanced diet for himself. The selection should include meats, cereals, fruits, dairy products, and vegetables. Many mothers tend to overload their youngsters with fruit juice and milk — excellent foods in themselves but not to be relied on exclusively. Four ounces of fruit juice and one pint of total milk products (milk, cheese, ice cream, and milk used in cereals and cooking) adequately meet a child's daily requirements.

Children should be discouraged from candy, cookies, soft drinks, chewing gum, sugar cubes and, above all, chocolate, which is highly sensitizing, high in calories, and low in protein.

Q—Should parents expect obedience from a young child?

A—Many physicians feel that some restrictions are necessary for healthy emotional development. However, it can be damaging to a child to place restrictions on him in terms he cannot understand. The child of under one year does not understand instructions and explanations. If he hears a constant reproving refrain of "No-No," all that comes through to him is that his mother has negative feelings about him. Children first become familiar with the concept of an orderly, disciplined life through the organization of their own days — a time for napping, a time for eating. Then, when the time comes to demand obedience, the child should be

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Don't Be Afraid Of New Baby

taught a few simple things at a time. If he doesn't obey, it almost always means that he doesn't understand. The most common obedience battleground — when the child touches and breaks things which belong to others — can be avoided by keeping such objects out of his reach.

When discipline begins, it should deal with the situations in which the child may be harmed — such as the two year old running into the street.

Q—How should a young child be disciplined?

A—For the child too young to understand verbal communication, physical discipline, if wisely and judiciously administered, is perhaps the most effective way for parents to deal with unacceptable behavior. Physical punishment should be uncomfortable but never harmful. The child with bruises is not the end-product of discipline but of vengeance. Immediately after the punishment, he should be picked up and comforted, because if punishment is followed by immediate forgiveness, he will learn that it is a specific action which the parent is rejecting — and not the child as a person.

Q—Why do infants catch one cold after another?

A—This, very likely, is not a case of catching "one cold after another," but of suffering several different respiratory infections in succession. Among the diseases often classified as colds are flu, rhinitis, nasopharyngitis, tonsillitis, sinusitis, and otitis. Parents sometimes fix the "cold" label to such distinct disorders as laryngitis, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Q—If a child dresses warmly, will he be protected from colds?

A—Exposure to cold does not seem to be as significant a factor as exposure to crowding, and overheating. Most children learn from their own experience how much clothing they require to avoid the uncomfortable sensations of feeling cold, just as they learn from experience what it feels like to be hungry and how hunger can be avoided.



Q—How should parents be prepared for medical emergencies?

A—The first thing to do, of course, is to get in touch with the child's doctor. But no doctor is always immediately available, and some emergencies call for prompt action before he can be reached. Thus, every family should have a plan of action: know the location of the nearest emergency facility, have someone available to drive you there or to take care of your child while you drive, know the number of the Fire Department resuscitator squad.

And certainly, all parents should have a basic knowledge of first aid, for example, if a child chokes on food or a foreign object, or is bleeding severely, and no medical help is readily at hand. A Red Cross first aid course is always a good investment.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

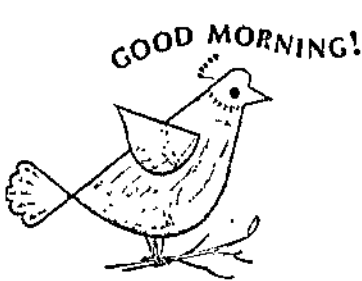
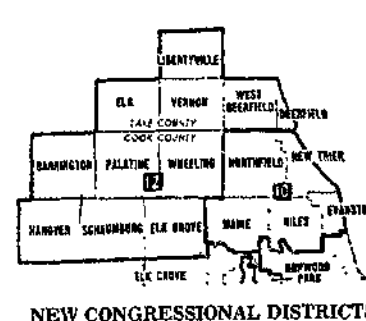
A News Analysis by BOB LAHEY
U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.
His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district
Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by:
—State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District.
—Don Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.
—James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.
—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.
The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.
A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner,

however.
Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.
Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District, which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.
A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District.
THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual support among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.
Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen is a staunch supporter of Regner and could be expected to aid the others in return for a clear path to the Senate for the Mount Prospect legislator.
Representation for Schaumburg Township — in the person of himself — would be the incentive for Totten. Wheeling Township's Richard Cowen would see two close associates, Ryan and Schlickman, in the legislature.
Meanwhile, in the 10th Congressional District, Crane's abandonment leaves the Republican primary open to a lineup of strong potential candidates.
They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette. Young already

has announced he will run.
Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot.
WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded.
Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.
The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.



The HERALD Paddock Publications OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cloudy
TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.
WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

14th Year—139 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 74 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Urgency Cited For Hospital

by NANCY COWGER
Positive steps must be taken quickly to accomplish a hospital feasibility study in Schaumburg Township, or one of the villages there may build a hospital on its own, a planning expert predicted yesterday.
William Silverman, associated with the Chicago Hospital Council and Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc., spoke at a meeting of a steering committee to study health needs in the area and plan facilities to meet them.
"I am getting a sense of urgency. I can predict if something doesn't happen, one of you is going to go out, grab something and start building," said Silverman to

the local officials.
Attending were Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan and Roselle Trustee Joseph Devlin. Also present were representatives from four area hospitals, the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), and the Fox Valley Hospital Planning Council.
The committee received an official reply from NSAHR declining to conduct the study but offering to help plan it. The committee had either asked NSAHR to do the study in early fall.
SILVERMAN SAID he had hoped NSAHR would be more specific, outlining which elements in the geographical area to include, suggesting possible firms which might conduct the survey, giving a cost estimate and proposing a system to share the cost. NSAHR agreed to provide part of the information, but did not have it ready yesterday. On Silverman's request local representatives said they would distribute data before the next meeting at 3 p.m., Dec. 13 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.
Silverman repeatedly pushed for speed on the project, although Harold Josephart, NSAHR staff consultant, asked for two months to get the information together.
"I insist on shooting for one month hence, because we were hoping to have this accomplished by the end of last September, I am absolutely apprehensive, because if we don't deliver and with alacrity, one of the communities will jump the gun," said Silverman.
Steady progress is needed to maintain enthusiasm and keep the communities working together, he said.
Both Atcher and Regan agreed action must be taken quickly, or as Regan said, "You're going to get something you may not want." Atcher pointed out both communities now have offers of land donations, and said they must take advantage of them or they may not have the land later.



PICK ANY I-90 traffic lane, and it's sure to narrow down somewhere along the expressway. For the third in a series on I-90, see Section 2, Page 3.



HER JOB TAKES her out of the classroom but technically Conant High School student Gail Dorsey still is in class when taking dictation from her boss, Mrs. Anne Schuerings. As a member of the school's Office Occupations Program, her outside job in the Hoffman Estates Park District is part of her classroom work.

Student Finds Job Without Leaving Class

by JERRY THOMAS
Do you have to quit school to get a daytime job? Not if you are a student in High School Dist. 211.
Thanks to the district's cooperative work program, 500 students in their senior year can gain work experience on the job as part of their regular classroom work.
Gail Dorsey, 17-year-old senior at James B. Conant High School, is an example of the type of student who takes advantage of the program.
Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsey, Morgan Ln., Hoffman Estates, works in the Hoffman Estates Park District offices from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.
She also is a full-time student and has morning classes in the school.
GAIL HEARD about the Office Occupations Program through a friend. Uncertain of what she wanted to do after graduation, she felt working and going to school might be a good idea.
"I love it, and it has been such a good chance to find out just what office jobs I like best, which ones I'm good or bad at and just what jobs there are," she said.
Gail has worked in the park district offices since August, and her job ranges from receptionist to registrar, record keeper, secretary and general all-around girl-Friday type office work.
Her employer, Park Director Anne Sheurings, said this is the third year the park district has hired a student in the Office Occupations Program.
"I think Gail is the best we've had so far and that this is the best training ground for her," said Mrs. Schuerings.
"We offer her diversified office training and an exposure to every type of work," said Mrs. Schuerings. Mrs. Schuerings commended the school's program and said students who work are more serious about their studies. "I hope Gail decides to stay with our office when she graduates," she added.
GAIL STILL IS deciding if she will go on to college. She is interested in accounting and hopes to become a certified public accountant, but thinks being a le-

Operation Of Nursery School Is Challenged

The operation of a nursery school at Fleetwing Farm near Central and Freeman Roads, is being challenged by the Cook County Forest Preserve District, interested in site acquisition.
The nursery school is run for 3, 4 and 5 year olds in conjunction with private boarding stables for horses also at the farm. The 26 acre property is on unincorporated land contiguous to 1700 acres

of forest preserve land in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Palatine.
A condemnation suit, filed by the forest preserve district three years ago, ended in an agreement stating the district would not object to the land remaining private as long as its use was primarily for the stable operation.
THE AGREEMENT also gives the district the option to purchase the 26 acres

prior to any sale to another party.
The current issue arose when Leslie Bright, whose wife operates the preschool, requested a license that would allow up to 100 youngsters at each of three daily sessions.
Only 40 at each session are now allowed under current license granted by

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia.
The Cost of Living Council, in a decision primarily affecting the nation's car makers, ruled Monday that the 1,300 largest businesses must seek permission in advance to raise prices to offset wage boosts. The council reversed itself on the ruling at the request of the Price Commission, the new board with seven members from the public at large, which must grant or deny the companies' requests.
The State
Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief. He said he would not call a special session of the General Assembly but would rely on public opinion to spur lawmakers into action in January.

The World
The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U. N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.
Indian troops repulsed four battalions of Pakistani soldiers, killing about 135, in the biggest clash reported so far along the Indo-Pakistan frontier.
The son of a reputed mafia boss returned unharmed yesterday, five months after he was kidnapped. Estimates of the ransom ranged up to \$1.6 million, the highest ever paid for a kidnap victim.

The War	The Market
The number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 190,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 188,300.	Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground. Declines outnumbered advances, 785 to 568, among 1,675 issues on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.
South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a new operation to counter a major buildup of Communist soldiers identified as North Vietnamese regulars in the Central Highlands, killing 183 soldiers in some of the heaviest fighting in the area in recent months.	
The Weather	On The Inside
Temperatures from around the nation:	
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Owner To File Complaint

Claims Ambulance Halted By Parade

The owner of an Arlington Heights ambulance service said yesterday he will lodge a formal complaint against Arlington Heights police for allegedly preventing his vehicle from crossing a parade en route to an emergency call.

James Turney of Arlington Ambulance, 11 E. Eastman St., said he was responding to a call Saturday at about 9:30 a.m. involving a Rolling Meadows man who had suffered an apparent heart attack when Arlington Heights police would not allow him to drive his ambulance through the village's Christmas Parade.

During his delay in arriving at the patient's home, Turney said, the man suffered another heart attack and was rushed by Rolling Meadows Fire Department officials to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was reported in serious condition Monday in the coronary care unit of the hospital.

The victim, Gerald Grenlie, 2403 George St., had requested to be taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where his doctor had been alerted and was awaiting him.

"I think it's criminal that a parade should take priority over someone having a heart attack," Turney said. "It would have taken me 15 seconds to cross that intersection (Euclid Street and Wilke Road).

"Instead, I was delayed a good five to six minutes and it was during that time that he had another heart attack."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police say

Turney twice approached the intersection and each time failed to display the ambulance's red emergency lights or sound the siren.

At the intersection, police told the driver to take Wilke Road north to Northwest Highway. Not until he approached that highway did he activate the vehicle's emergency lights, according to police.

They said that if Turney had used his lights or given some other indications that he was on an emergency call, he would have been assisted through the intersection.

Fire department officials, who were at Grenlie's home, were notified that the ambulance would be delayed.

Grenlie was "not that bad off at first," Turney said, "but they decided that his condition was getting worse and they couldn't wait any longer, so they took him to Northwest."

There are no private or public ambulance services based in Rolling Meadows.

Turney said he had tried to reach Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood twice to report the incident, "but they said he was out to lunch each time. I'm just getting a run-around, they're not talking to me."

Turney said he will file a formal complaint against the police department. "I was trying my damndest to get to that call," he said. "They could have let me go through."

Collins Students Donate Birthday Books To Library

At the Michael Collins School in Schaumburg the library gets the present on some children's birthdays.

Books and birthdays seem to go together at the school at 407 Summit Dr., since the PTA formed a Birthday Club.

The Birthday Club is the PTA's method of increasing the volume of books in

the library learning center as well as creating a greater interest in reading.

To date, eleven children have joined the club. To be eligible, a student must donate a new or used book in good condition to the Collins Library on their birthday.

The PTA inscribes each book with the donor's name and birth date and the book is placed on the shelves in the center for everyone to read.

A LIST OF DONORS is kept in the center. Those who have a summer birthday can choose any day throughout the school year to donate their book.

Those who have donated books are: Joey Blane, first grade, "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood;" Susan Leckinger, second grade, "Indian Two Feet and His Horse;" and Jackie Lorbach, fifth grade, "The Mansion of Secrets."

Others are Mike Feetterer, first grade, "Black Beauty;" David Rosenfeld, third grade, "Fairy Tales By The Brothers Grimm;" Allan Heger, sixth grade, "Hidden Animals;" "Australia;" and "Lavender Lion."

Donations were also made by Kathleen Grosskoff, third grade, "Black Beauty;" Judith Kozlowski, second grade, "Animals Do the Strangest Things;" Robert O'Day, first grade, "Robert The Race Horse;" and Brian Bright, first grade, "The Three Little Pigs."

Preschool Special For 5 Year Olds Set

To celebrate National Children's Book Week, the children's department of the Schaumburg Township Public Library has planned a gala preschool special for 4 and 5 year olds.

Wednesday the children's librarian, Mrs. Norven Brandt and story teller, Mrs. Jo Monson, promise puppets, fingerplays, and songs as well as stories.

The picture book, "Bear Party," has been made into a filmstrip which will be shown to the children.

All 4 and 5 year olds in the community are invited to attend. The program will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library at 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg. There is no charge and registration is not necessary.

Operation Of Nursery School Is Challenged

(Continued from page 1)

the state.

The license request brought the issue to the Cook County Zoning board, who heard the case yesterday in Palatine's village hall.

Bright is appealing to have the preschool run under a single special use zoning classification which now allows for a children's day camp on the property nine weeks in the summer.

"We have a \$75,000 building we want to be able to use the rest of the year," Bright said.

THE INCREASED number of children hauled at the property would mean a change in the primary use from a stable to a nursery school. Arthur Turk, real estate representative of the forest preserve district, said.

The change in primary use is an infraction of the agreement drawn up at the time of the condemnation suit. The stable is compatible with the forest preserve, but the nursery school is not, he added.

Bright maintained the stable, used for boarding horses and horseshoe riding lessons, will remain the primary use of the property.

Alex R. Seith, zoning board chairman, asked Bright to give figures which show whether the stable or the nursery school would produce more revenues.

Bright could not offer specific figures.

Seith also asked the forest preserve district legal offices to produce a written statement giving reasons why the Bright's special use request should not be granted.

The letter is to be submitted within 30 days. Bright will then have 30 days to reply after which the hearing will be resumed.

Man Is Charged With Firearms Possession

A Schaumburg man was charged with illegal firearms possession for not having a gun owners identification card, after he allegedly fired a shotgun early Sunday morning near Conant High School.

James M. Orendorff, 20, of 725 Dartmouth, was arrested by Hoffman Estates Patrolman Richard Akerman at 3:20 a.m. Sunday. He posted bond, and is to answer the charge Dec. 15 in Schaumburg Court.

Akerman reported he heard three shotgun shots while patrolling near Higgins and Plum Grove roads. Within a few minutes, he said, Orendorff and another man came into sight. Akerman stopped their car, and found a .20 gauge shotgun, uncase, on the backseat, he said. Akerman also said the barrel of the gun had a recently fired odor.

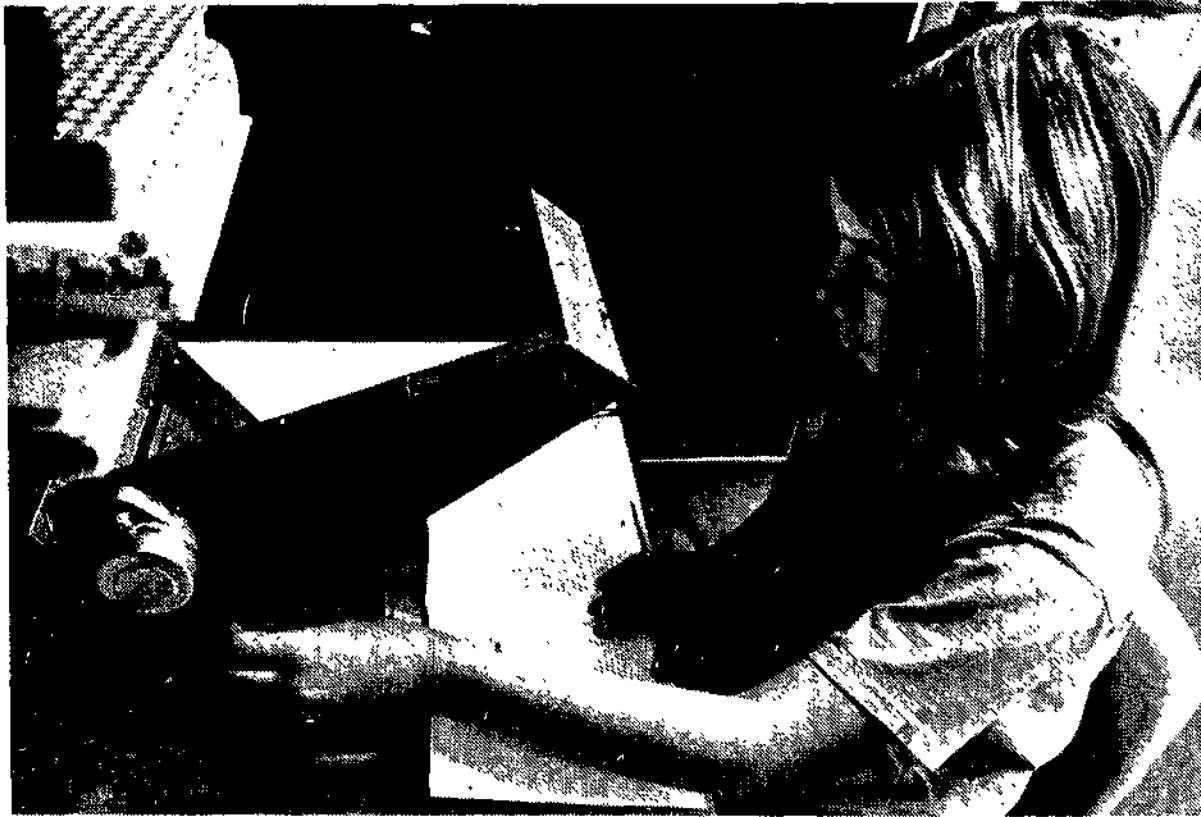
Young Gridders Host First 'Atcher Bowl'

The Schaumburg Football Association will host two visiting teams from Independence, Mo., Friday and Saturday, for the first "Atcher Bowl Game" at Atcher Field Saturday.

The junior and widget Knights and Vikings' team members from Schaumburg each will take their opposing player by position home for the two-day stay. Coaches will stay at a nearby motel after they arrive late Friday. The games are scheduled for Saturday.

The widgets will play at 11 a.m. and the junior team begins play at 1:30 p.m. Following the games their well be a banquet hosted by the Schaumburg Football Association.

Football commissioner Roy Lewey and Rocco Pugliese, president of the athletic association, said the decision to host the teams for inter-city play is part of the group's plan for expanding the program.



THE SHADOW MACHINE sets the pace at which Helen Herman, 13, reads. The instrument is used to help 54 junior high school students increase their reading speed and comprehension in a special laboratory set up at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Service Board Asks Help

The Elk Grove Park District is again writing Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

A letter sent out recently from Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser asks Dunne to provide a supervised area for mini-bike riders in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Mini-bikes are currently banned in all forest preserves.

The park district was turned down late last month after it asked Dunne if it could share in the County Fair and Exhibition Fund money currently used for McCormick Place on Chicago's lake-front.

In turning down that request, Dunne said the money only goes to "fair associations" and added that the park district

could "compete" for funds with McCormick Place if it formed an association.

The park district had discussed using the fair money to improve park land and perhaps build some permanent recreation facilities.

IN THE PRESENT proposal, Hauser explains that members of the Northwest Suburban Park District Conference, an organization of area park districts of which he is president, are concerned because no area is provided for mini-bikes.

In the letter, Hauser adds, "Since every park district does not have either the land or the money to attempt to provide such a facility, we feel your district should seriously consider providing the

area and supervision as a regional type program."

He suggests that the area which will be set aside in the forest preserve for snowmobiles when recreational facilities are developed there in the next few years recently agreed to more strictly enforce a ban on their use in parks.

The development, in connection with the Salt Creek Watershed Improvement Project, will include a 600-acre lake in the preserve and a ski hill.

The park district has been discussing the problems caused by mini-bikes since last summer. The small motorized vehicles cannot be licensed for use on public streets or sidewalks. The park district could also serve as mini-bike trails.

Ski Lessons For Family Start Jan. 7

Ski lessons for adults and children will be offered by the Schaumburg Park District starting Jan. 7 and 8.

Adult lessons will be given at Fox Trails, Cary, between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday nights until Feb. 4. Between 9 and 10:30 p.m., participants also may join open skiing, while a band entertains.

Adults must provide their own transportation, and are asked to be in the ski area no later than 7:30 p.m. each lesson night.

In cases of bad weather, lessons may be made up on other evenings. Total price for lessons, lift, slope and equipment rental is \$32.50. Persons with their own equipment will be charged \$25. The registration deadline is Dec. 11.

Lessons for youngsters will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Buses will be provided, picking up children and dropping them off at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. Pick-up will be at 8:30 a.m.

Streamwood Man Treated For Burns

A Streamwood man was hospitalized for two days last weekend after he sustained first and second degree burns when a furnace he was working on in Hoffman Estates blew flames into his face.

Gerald McMahon, 30, of 711 Wicker, Streamwood, was released Sunday from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He had been taken there at about 4:30 p.m. Friday by Schaumburg ambulance. Hospital authorities said McMahon was treated for first and second degree burns on his face and hands.

McMahon was working on a furnace at 349 Pleasant St. when there apparently was a minor explosion, said Hoffman Estates Police. McMahon's sister-in-law, Mrs. Barbara McMahon, 332 Pleasant St., started to drive him to the hospital. When she reached Schaumburg and Roselle roads she saw a policeman directing traffic, and asked him for help.

Schaumburg Patrolman Ted Pryka called a Schaumburg ambulance to take McMahon to the hospital.

Woman Listed 'Good' After Head-On Crash

A Schaumburg woman remains in good condition in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, recovering from injuries sustained in a head-on auto-truck collision at about noon Saturday at Meacham and Willow roads, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Donnal Long, 38, of 1805 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, sustained scalp lacerations, a possible concussion and head trauma, according to a hospital spokesman. Also injured in the accident were Mrs. Gerda Reuter, 37, of 1719 Warwick Ln., Schaumburg, and Mrs. Donna Leman, 33, of 217 Webster Ln., Schaumburg. Both sustained facial cuts and abrasions.

The three women were riding in a northbound car on Meacham Road when a pickup truck driven by Charles Girtan, 17, of 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, collided with their car head-on, said Schaumburg police. Girtan was charged with failure to yield to through traffic in turning left onto Meacham from Willow. He is to answer the charge Jan. 2 in Schaumburg Court.

Children must be at least eight years old to register, and may choose between a five-week course for \$32.50 or a three-week course for \$20.

The fee includes lessons, equipment rental and insurance and slope rental.

Registration for either class is at the Jennings House 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information is available by calling the park district at 894-3258.

Book Sale To Benefit Library At School

Chairmen of the Aldrin School Book Sale are urging adults to attend the sale Wednesday and Thursday, buy books and leave them in the school's library.

Mrs. Rudolph Bromund and Mrs. Vincent Picciotto, co-chairmen said the donated books will be inscribed with the donor's name and placed in the library center for the benefit of the entire school.

The school is located at 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Students will have an opportunity Wednesday to look over the books, records and toy selections that will be offered for sale on Thursday. The book sale will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A special section of used books for adults also will be on sale. Purchasers will be asked to contribute whatever they think the book is worth. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy equipment for the library center.

Burglary At Home 2 Autos Probed

A burglary in Schaumburg and two auto break-ins in Hoffman Estates are under investigation by police.

The burglary and theft of a \$75 radio were reported at 2 p.m. Saturday by Gary Jorgenson, 211 N. Braintree, Schaumburg. Jorgenson was moving into the home, police said and the door may have been unlocked. The radio was taken from a closet.

Paul Sells of 2650 W. Sutherland, Hoffman Estates, reported the theft of a tire and wheel from the trunk of his car at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said a hole was punched in the trunk lid to gain entry.

Jim Foster, 416 Winston, Hoffman Estates, reported the theft of a radio tape player and nine tapes from his auto at about 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Genie To Speak To Newcomers Club Thursday

Genie Campbell, fashion and arts editor for Paddock Publications, will speak on fashions at the Thursday meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club.

A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting, to be held in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. The program is to start at 8 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served later.

The club also is planning a couples' night out Nov. 27, when members and guests will attend a production of "The Paisley Convertible" at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Reservations for the event are due by Thursday night. For a \$16.50 fee per couple members will receive dinner at 9 p.m. and see the play at 10:15 p.m. More information is available from Mrs. James D'Ambrosio at 894-8990 or Mrs. James Bryant at 837-5921.

A Ladies' Day out, for lunch and shopping at Woodfield Mall, will be held Nov. 30. Car pools will leave Golf Rose Shopping Center and Weathersfield Commons at 10 a.m., and leave Woodfield to return home at 2:45 p.m.

Reservations for the shopping trip may be made by calling Mrs. Don Searock, 529-8765, or Mrs. Len Wisniewski, 694-1272.

Newcomers is for residents of the area who have moved in within the past two years. It organizes interested groups for such activities as bridge, arts and crafts, knitting, sewing, bowling, golf, cooking and games, and sponsors couples' nights out once a month.

Persons interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Doug Dorrell, membership chairman, at 359-3940, or Mrs. John Nicolini at 894-2083.

She Works While Still In School

(Continued from page 1)

gal secretary also is interesting.

Her office as president of the State Office Occupations Club and the Conant OO Club keeps her busy. Bowling, piano, school and her job take up the rest of her time. Gail said she enjoys both her friends and school.

"The best thing about my job is that I can keep going to school, learn all about office work and earn money at the same time," she said.

The other students in Dist. 211 are involved in work programs that place them in industry, services offices and varied work situations.

The program, a blend of vocational and academic studies, is well received by employers, parents and students and is being continually expanded by the district.

It began about six years ago with one class at Palatine High School.

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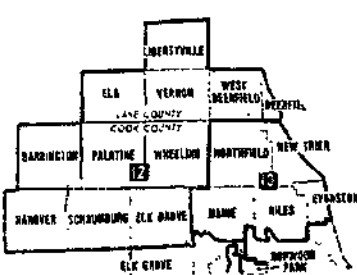
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Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

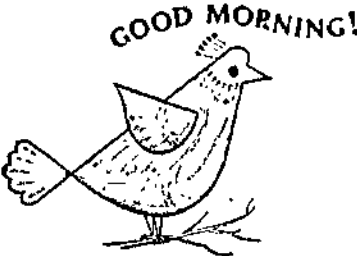
A News Analysis by BOB LAHEY
U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

has announced he will run. Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year.



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



The Wheeling HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.
WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

23rd Year—14 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 74 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Trailer Park Sales Office Under Improper Zoning?

The sales office for the Whippetree Village mobile home park apparently has been operating with improper zoning for several months. Paul Marcy, secretary for the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, said yesterday that the sales office site at 1040 S. Milwaukee Ave. in unincorporated Wheeling "has been an illegal, non-conforming use" since it opened earlier this year.

when the trailer sales office in the unincorporated area first opened as a business. Robert Moore of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, who filed the petition for the rezoning with Cook County said he was unsure when the sales office had opened for business because he had only been engaged by the LaSalle National Bank recently to file the rezoning petition.



Opinions Ethics Bill Enthusiasm Small Here

Ethics legislation — killed in the General Assembly Saturday — doesn't engender much enthusiasm here either, but for a different reason. While legislators apparently oppose disclosing their finances, local residents seem to think ethics legislation just won't work, that dishonest politicians would find new ways of cheating.

Massive Increase In Fires This Year ... But

Wheeling Fire Department statistics show a massive increase in the number of fires this year, but Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen says the statistics may be deceiving. Village board members last week praised local firemen for their efforts in coping with the fires, which appeared to have almost tripled in number since last year.

THE PROPERTY where the sales office is located is on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue approximately 116 feet south of Industrial Lane. The three-acre tract is just south of the North Side Tractor Sales showroom at 1030 S. Milwaukee Ave. The zoning of the trailer park sales property is the second controversy dealing with the park in recent weeks.

WHIPPING UP a batch of cookies in cooking class are Marice Lasley, left, and Judy Brodlo, students at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The cooking class is one of several special enrichment classes offered to fourth and fifth graders one hour a week at the school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia.

The World The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

The War The number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 190,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 188,300.

The Market Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53.

The State Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief.

For The Record

Today the Herald begins a new weekly feature listing the actions taken by elected boards in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. All votes except routine ones — such as approval of minutes or small regular expenditures — are included.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD
Nov. 8
Present: President Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees John Koeppel, Albert Lang, Ronald Bruhn, Michael Valenza, Edward Berger, William Hein.

Actions
Extension of Shepard Avenue. Approved unanimously.

An ordinance granting a special-use permit to operate a bus storage and maintenance facility west of Shepard Avenue. Approved unanimously.

Payment of \$52,235 to DiPaolo Company for McHenry Road sewer and water extension (partial payment). Approved unanimously.

Payment of \$11,331 to Drew Construction Co. for sidewalk construction and repair. Approved unanimously.

Motion to hold an executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD
Nov. 8

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, Charles Vogt.

Absent: Edward Osmon, Edward Fahish, Randall Rathjen.

Actions
Meeting canceled. Not enough trustees for a quorum.

SCHOOL DIST. 96
Nov. 8

Present: Delores Richmond, Arthur Edmunds, Frank Clayton, James Duncan, Anton Berg, Derwood Janssen.

Absent: Tom Rusk

Actions
Hiring of a new principal in July, 1972: Yes, 5; No, 1 (Berg).

Adoption of a new purchasing policy. Approved unanimously.

Acceptance of a new rent tax levy estimates of the Dist. 96 administration. Approved unanimously.

Conversion of two classrooms at Kildeer School to offices for the superintendent and business department. Yes, 4; No, 2 (Clayton and Berg).

Letter to the village of Arlington Heights asking it to consider a method other than an incinerator for garbage disposal. Yes, 5; No, 1 (Clayton).

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT
Nov. 10

Present: Lorraine Lark, Alf Wilson, Gene Sackell, Gus Nizzi, Robert Ross.

Absent: None

Actions
Letter asking the Village of Wheeling to compile a fact sheet for the superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District on problems with Heritage Park west flood control basin. Approved unanimously.

Executive session personnel. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT
Nov. 11

Present: William Kinkade, Dede Armstrong, Gene Muryn, Joseph Settanni.

Absent: William Kinkade.

Actions
Expenditure of \$100 for a survey of land involved in condemnation proceedings of an unspecified amount for a survey of land near the Lake County sewage treatment plant. Approved unanimously.

Purchase of 200 railroad ties at \$3 each for use ponds. (\$150 to be reimbursed by Ballantyne Homeowners Association.) Approved unanimously.

Agreement with the Bank of Buffalo Grove providing for the investment of funds from the May bond issue. Approved unanimously.

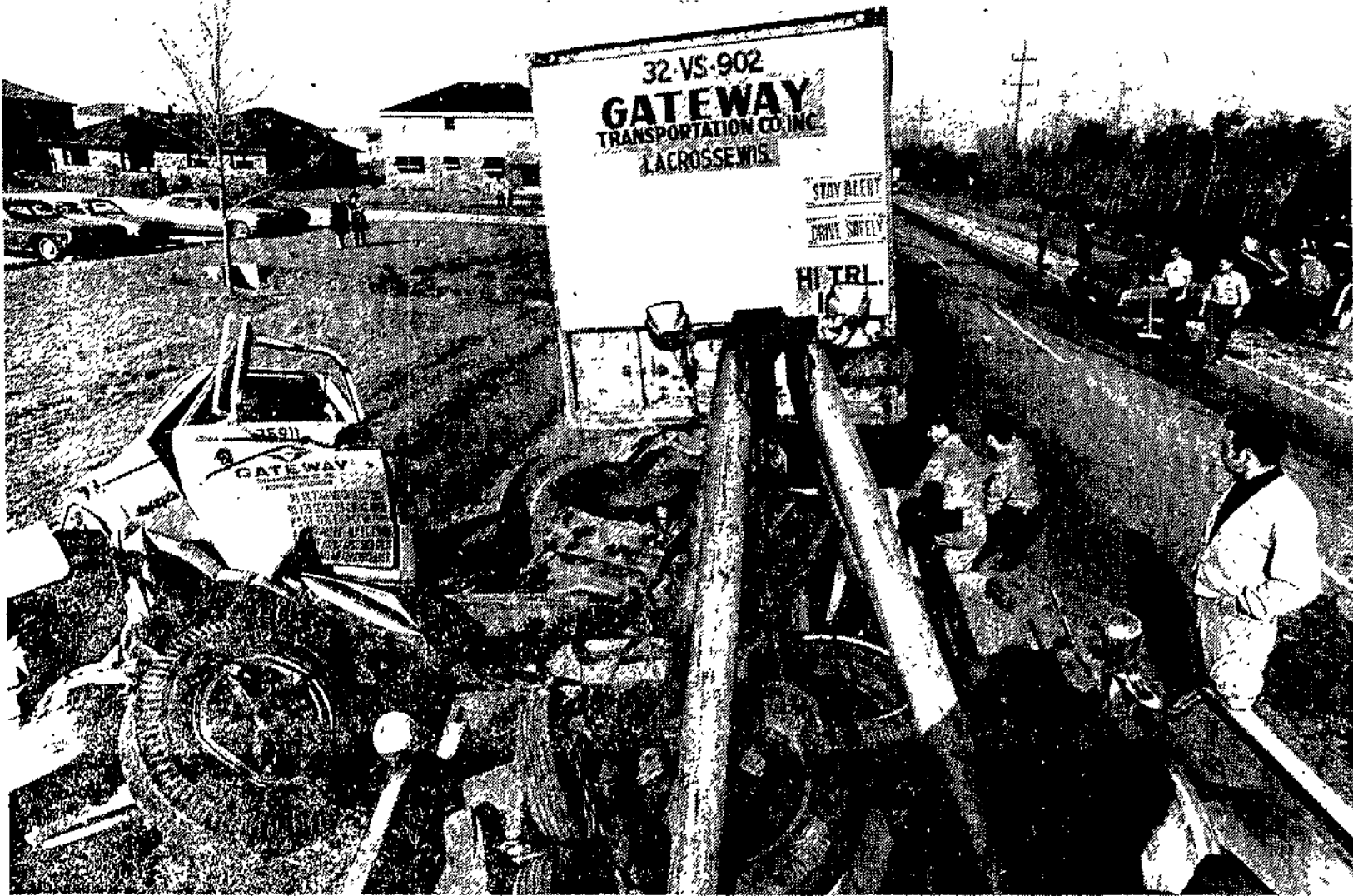
SCHOOL DIST. 21
Nov. 11

Present: Jack Lane, Lillian Stiller, Mary Jo Reid, Ed Smith.

Absent: Jeremiah Crise, Ronald Cole, Rev. L. James Wylie.

Actions
Acceptance of bids on audiovisual equipment as proposed by business manager Walter Fuller. Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$4,810 for a new maintenance truck from Firbach International. Approved unanimously.



A HEAD-ON COLLISION involving a car and a Plaines man yesterday and severely injured the Plaines alderman, was killed when his car met the oncoming truck at high speed on Wolf Road. The driver of the truck, Genter W. Dahl, a former Des

Crash Kills Prominent Republican

A former Des Plaines alderman and prominent member of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization

was killed yesterday morning as his car slammed into a semi-trailer truck on Wolf Road in Mount Prospect.

Genter W. Dahl, 46, of 1070 Margaret St., Des Plaines, was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, police said. The driver of the semi-trailer, Frank J. Syrek Jr., 34, of Hickory Hills, was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock and multiple lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Police said the accident occurred in the southbound lane of Wolf Road, in front of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Sgt. Ralph Doney said Dahl's

car was northbound and crossed the centerline, hitting the semi-trailer head-on. This was about 11:30 a.m.

Syrek is employed by the Gateway Transportation Co. of Chicago Ridge.

Dahl served from 1953 to 1957 as 6th Ward alderman in Des Plaines. He was active in the Republican Party and was public relations officer for the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization. Formerly he was the public relations officer for the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

BORN IN KRAW, Germany in 1923, Dahl graduated with a master of science degree from Northwestern University in 1949. He worked for the Chicago City News Bureau in 1949 and the following year became a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. Later, he became owner and president of a public relations firm, Genter Dahl and Associates, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

During the late 1960s, Dahl and his wife, Pat, were prominent in efforts to create a junior college district in the Maine Township area. He also headed the Maine-Niles Junior College Citizens Committee, which recommended a slate of candidates for the board of trustees of what was to become Oakton Community College.

A supporter of geographical representation on the junior college board, Dahl threatened last April to start a move to disannex Maine Township from the Oakton Community College district if Stephen Loska of Des Plaines was not elected to the board. Loska was elected.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, and three sons, Eric, 18, Gary, 16, and Jay, 11.

Car Slips To Reverse, Backs Into Police Car

A Buffalo Grove man's car accidentally backed into a Wheeling squad car Saturday after Wheeling police had stopped the driver for a suspected traffic violation.

The car which belonged to Gary A. Olson, 42, 174 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, backed into the front bumper of the police car while the driver was out of the car talking to Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala.

Police reports indicated that Olson's wife, who was a passenger in the car may have accidentally knocked the car gearshift into reverse.

The car rolled eight inches backward before striking the squad car's bumper, Rompala estimated. There was no damage to either car.

The accident occurred on the north side of Dundee Road, 150 feet east of Wolf Road at 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Track Stock Dealings Not Like The Old Days

by DOUG RAY and KURT BAER

Race track stock dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some," recalls the 80-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1939 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopalian and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race stock transactions.

"I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest suburban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,464 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park, he said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE.

He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE Village woman, Mrs. Muriel Fellen, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agroe and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

Pellet Hits Bus Window—Kids Hit By Glass

The drive of a school bus and several children were sprayed with glass fragments after a pellet, apparently from a gas operated rifle damaged the windshield of the bus in Wheeling last Wednesday. No injuries were reported from the incident.

A second bus was also damaged by a pellet in a similar incident at the same location a few minutes after the original incident.

The Ritzenthaler Bus Co. bus was northbound on Elmhurst Road approximately 100 yards north of Dundee Road when the incident occurred at 4:22 p.m. Wednesday.

The bus driver told police she heard a popping noise just as she passed a drive-in restaurant on Elmhurst Road, then a pellet hit the windshield, sending a spray of glass over her and over several students sitting behind her.

A driver of another bus also told police a pellet hit a right side window on the bus she was driving southbound on Elmhurst Road in the same vicinity slightly later Wednesday afternoon. No injuries were reported from the second incident either, however.

Turkey Day Party Set

The Strathmore Homeowners Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving costume party for youngsters in that subdivision Saturday, Nov. 27 at Willow Grove School.

The party, featuring refreshments and entertainment, will be held at the school from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tickets are 35 cents each.

Burglars Steal \$770 In Camp Equipment

A Wheeling family lost \$770 worth of camping equipment in a burglary of their camper.

Mrs. Donald Abbott reported the theft to Wheeling police only last week, although the theft occurred Oct. 30. She said that the family had contacted its insurance agent before filing the police report.

The items were taken from a pickup truck converted to a camper that was parked in the family's driveway at 681 Sandra Ln.

The stolen items included two catalytic heaters, a lantern, two suitcases full of clothing, four sleeping bags, four folding metal bunkbeds, and axes, shovels and other camping tools.

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(TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY)

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most effective move the Nixon administration could make to help the economy would be to get new mortgage rates down on homes, says Edward L. Johnson, chairman of Financial Federation Inc., a California savings and loan group with assets of \$1.1 billion. Johnson also is a member of President Nixon's National Consumer Council.

"The whole country has a severe housing shortage," said Johnson, "and nothing spreads employment and prosperity like home building."

He said the biggest brake on the expansion of home building is the high interest rates the savings and loan associations have to pay the Federal Home Loan Bank for money to supplement their savings deposits and stay liquid as they write mortgages.

Interest rates on these borrowings were as high as 7 1/2 per cent at the start of 1970 and still are much too high, Johnson said.

JUST HOW THE administration could persuade the financial institutions and the investing public to provide funds for mortgage lending at cheaper interest

rates, Johnson wasn't prepared to say. But he said the administration should make the effort.

Johnson believes any big national program to pump cheaper money into the home mortgage market should be channeled into homes selling for under \$25,000.

Profit-motivated builders and the financial institutions backing them are channeling too much money into homes to sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000, he said. The homes are worth the money from the standpoint of size, but a substantial proportion of the families who are buying should not be forced to spend that much on a place to live, he said.

Johnson said that the recession has only temporarily reduced the demand for new housing in California, which has an oversupply of about 100,000 dwelling units at the moment. But this situation, he said, hardly can continue longer than 18 months because California's population will continue to grow at a rate of at least 1.1 per cent a year. He thought California's present unemployment level of 7.3 per cent will drop to about 6.7 per cent in 18 months while the national jobless rate is expected to remain around 6 per cent.

Brazil 'Beefing' Up Meat Exports

by CLAUDE HIPPEAU

BRAZILIA (UPI) — In 10 years, the steak on your plate might be Brazilian. Brazil is expanding its meat production in hopes of becoming the world's largest exporter of meat by the mid-1980s.

In an interview, Brazilian Agriculture Minister Luiz Fernando Cirne Lima said that his country's rise as a meat exporting nation was due to a deliberate change in its export policies.

In 1960, Brazil relied on two products for its exports — coffee and rubber. After the rubber boom was over and coffee prices decreased steadily on the export market, four traditional exports were developed: coffee, cotton, sugar and cocoa.

CIRNE LIMA said that Brazil is making a vigorous effort to expand in four new fields — meat, soy beans, wood and mineral products — while maintaining the level of traditional exports.

In the case of meat, he said, there already are all the signs of success. Western Europe, especially Italy, Great Britain and Holland, buys 70 per cent of Brazil's total exports. Cirne Lima added that efforts to expand this market would be continued along with a drive for other markets in Latin America, the United States and Japan.

Beef is Brazil's leading meat export. In 1970 it represented 96 per cent of the meat sold to Western Europe, for an over-all value of \$71.7 million.

Cirne Lima said a special effort is being made to develop pork exports, either frozen or processed, which presently represent about 2,000 tons a year. Brazilian hog breeders are trying to improve their stock by importing 1,000 boards from West Germany, Austria and Great Britain.

Mutton is not exported because Brazil's own consumption absorbs its comparatively small production, but some 20,000 tons of horse meat go to Western Europe every year, mostly through the port of Le Havre, France. It goes to traditional horse meat consumers in France and Belgium, as well as to European canneries to be turned into a dog and cat food.

Lamb, Kocim New Financial Officers

Paddock Corp Appoints 2



Andrew Lamb



Ted J. Kocim

The appointments of two new corporate financial officers for The Paddock Corporation, Arlington Heights, have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

Andrew Lamb has assumed the positions of assistant to the president and treasurer, and Ted J. Kocim has been named corporate controller.

Paddock said both appointments are part of a broadening and restructuring of corporate organization.

The Paddock Corporation publishes 10 suburban daily and 24 weekly newspapers through its wholly-owned subsidiary companies: Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights; Paddock Circle Newspapers, Libertyville; Paddock DuPage Newspapers, Downers Grove; and Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Tinley Park.

LAMB is chairman of Lease Management Corp. and president of Lamb Holding Corp. and The Lamb Fund, Inc. From 1968 to 1971 he was vice president of The Chicago Corp. and for nine years was associated with Montgomery Ward and Co. as financial vice president and chairman of the finance committee, president of Montgomery Ward Credit Corp.,

vice president and controller for Dupli-Color Products, and treasurer of Hagard and Marcussen Co.

A graduate of DePaul University, Kocim is a member of the National Association of Accounting and the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

He and Mrs. Kocim are parents of two children and live at 933 Forestview, Park Ridge.

Gas Industry's Future Bright, Says Executive

The gas industry has a bright future despite some current problems according to Ralph T. McElvenny, chairman of the American Gas Association.

He spoke at the association's recent annual convention in Boston. A major problem is the national price freeze and uncertainty about policies to be followed by the federal government, said McElvenny. He recommended that the regulation of utility rates be returned to the traditional federal and state agencies in Phase Two of President Nixon's new economic program.

"Rates must be fixed at levels that will permit the utility to attract capital and maintain its credit," McElvenny said. "Only if utility rate regulation is conducted under these principles by the agencies who are expert in the field can the gas industry carry out the vast gas supply programs required to maintain adequate service to the public."

McElvenny, who also is president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit, said the AGA filed a statement with the President's Cost of Living Council urging the return of utility rate regulation to traditional state and federal agencies. The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners has adopted a resolution taking the same position, McElvenny said.

McELVENNY cited a new financing burden being shifted to the natural gas industry. "The pipelines and distribution companies are now being requested to advance money to develop the reserves and, in many cases, to contribute toward financing the exploration program as well," he said. This is in addition to pro-

viding the capital necessary to build the transmission and distribution facilities to bring the gas to market.

More than half of the regular American Gas Association budget for research in 1972 will be devoted to the areas of gas supply, distribution, and storage, the new chairman told the convention. Under a recent agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior, an additional \$10 million of AGA member companies' research funds would be combined each year for four years with \$20 million annually in government funds to accelerate development of economic commercial processes to convert coal into clean-burning gas.

Sears Suppliers In Every State

The role of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the economy was recently told by John P. Maloney, manager of the Sears store in Schaumburg.

Maloney said Sears, the nation's largest retailer, buys merchandise from 1,336 suppliers in Illinois. In 1970 purchases from these sources totaled \$808,472,000. The firm employs more than 359,000 persons nationally, including 38,434 persons in Illinois.

Sears operates 61 retail stores in the state. The company has more than 470,000 shareholders including 49,533 shareholders in Illinois.

Nationally, Sears has more than 20,000 suppliers. The suppliers are located in every state. "This is in keeping with Sears' long-standing policy of buying

goods from communities in which units are located," Maloney said. "This directly aids both the company and the local communities."

"While the number of Sears suppliers has not been compiled it is obvious that hundreds of thousands are employed producing the merchandise we sell," he said. "This means additional employment as well as a boost to the over-all economy."

Some 200,000 of the shareholders nationally are Sears employees, who are members of the employee profit sharing fund. These company employees own more than 32 million shares or 21 per cent of the stock outstanding.

Com Edison's 9-Month Income \$105.9 Million

Commonwealth Edison Co.'s net income in the first nine months of 1971 increased to \$105,965,000 from \$95,837,000 in the similar period of 1970. Earnings on a greater number of common stock shares this year were \$2.12 a share, the same as a year ago.

Edison chairman J. Harris Ward said it now appears that earnings for the full year will be somewhat below \$3 a common share. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of this year, earnings were \$2.95 a common share, the same figure posted

for the full year of 1970, and slightly above the \$2.87 earned in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1970.

Ward said that lagging economic activity held kilowatt-hour growth of sales to ultimate consumers in the first nine months of this year to 2.6 per cent, although revenues from these sales, reflecting last year's 4.5 per cent rate increase and fuel clause adjustments, increased 11.7 per cent. Earnings were hurt, he said, by higher costs across the board, but particularly by those for purchased power, depreciation, state and local taxes and interest on debt.

HE SAID an Illinois Commerce Commission decision on the company's requested 10.4 per cent rate increase is due by Dec. 13, but indicated that it is too early to determine the effect of federal price control on the commission's action.

"There are excellent reasons why federal review of all rate changes by electric utilities should be minimized," said Ward. "First, an extensive and able regulatory network already exists. Next, the costs of providing electric service will continue to rise in the future, even if the general price level stabilizes. This is because we will be putting into service for the first time equipment built at the high labor and interest costs of recent years."

Electric utilities must also be allowed to recoup environmental costs through rate adjustments according to Ward.

Ward said the new regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission requiring supplemental environmental reports for nuclear units will affect all of Edison's nuclear units except Dresden 1. "Since timely operation of our nuclear units is necessary to provide northern Illinois with electric power, we are making every effort to satisfy the AEC's new requirements and get the units on line," Ward said. "Delays will affect both service and earnings."

He said that extensive review periods necessary under the new rules may result in delay of the start-up of Quad Cities nuclear station near Cordova, Ill. The first of the new plant's two 809,000-kilowatt units was scheduled for service late this year.

How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Flag will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.

While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect.

Here is a digest of important benefits provided to Kemper policyholders under the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Insurance Plan:

1. Virtually everyone injured will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

2. Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

3. Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

4. Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Flag. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.



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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Tammson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hoxby, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Nov. 15			
	High	Low	Close
Admiral	71	69	69
Amstar	10	9	9
ATI	12	12	12
Borg-Warner	26	26	26
Chrysler	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36	34	35 1/2
DuSoto Chemical	22	22	22
DuPont Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Electric	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hutton Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
Jewett	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Litton Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mueser	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Murcott	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Motorola	71	70 1/2	70 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27	27
Northrop	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Parker Hannifin	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	44	42 1/2	42 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
A O Smith	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
STP Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
UAW	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
UAWCO	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
U S Gypsum	11	11	11
Universal Oil Products	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Walgreen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

A News Analysis
by BOB LAHEY

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district.

Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by:

—State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District.

—Don Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

—James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.

—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.

The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.

A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner,

however.

Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District, which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District.

THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual sup-

port among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen is a staunch supporter of Regner and could be expected to aid the others in return for a clear path to the Senate for the Mount Prospect legislator.

Representation for Schaumburg Township — in the person of himself — would be the incentive for Totten. Wheeling Township's Richard Cowen would see two close associates, Ryan and Schlickman, in the legislature.

Meanwhile, in the 10th Congressional District, Crane's abandonment leaves the Republican primary open to a lineup of strong potential candidates.

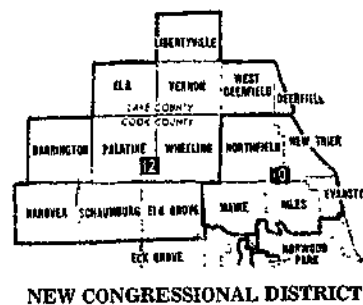
They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette. Young already

has announced he will run.

Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot.

WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded.

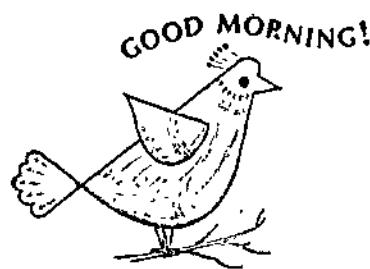
Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.

The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.
WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

4th Year—178 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a c...

Part Of Raupp Building May Go To Historical Society

The Buffalo Grove Park District has agreed to investigate the possibility of turning over part of the building on the Raupp Memorial site to the village historical society for use as an office.

At last Thursday's park board meeting, representatives of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club asked they be allowed to use the building immediately as an office and a storage area for historical docu-

ments.

However, the park commissioners denied the request and formed a committee to study the use of the building, starting probably next spring, by the historical society.

ACTING AS A spokesman for the women's club, ex-trustee Kenneth Felten said the club currently has no office space to store historical materials or to begin

work on compiling a village history.

"We're all eager to go, but we have nowhere to go," Felten told the commissioners.

He said historical documents are currently being stored in the basements of various women's club members.

In April, the women's club voted to "take an active part" in the historical society, and since have informally become the directors of the organization.

The Raupp Memorial site was deeded to the park district by the village with the provision the site be used as "a library, museum or comparable use."

Felten said the women's club did not want to open a museum now, but just wanted space to work.

In turning down the request, the commissioners noted the building has been vacated and boarded up for the winter. The water system has been drained and the furnace turned off.

PARK PRES. William Kiddle added that since the structure is now a public building, extensive remodeling and repair work is necessary to meet building codes.

"It will cost about \$13,000 just to open the door," Kiddle said referring to repair work.

Kiddle also noted if historical records were to be stored in the unheated building over the winter, "your things would be in grave danger."

Instead, the park district offered to let the women's club store the records in the district's safe deposit box in the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Kiddle also said the development of the site has a class "B" priority rating, "behind land acquisition, the indoor and outdoor pool and the Emmerich Park building expansion."

He said a target date of spring or summer of 1972 has been set for a general clean up of the site and repair work schedule tentatively for 1972-73.

The study committee is composed of Kiddle, commissioners Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Joseph Settanni and members of the women's club.

Teacher Institute At Stevenson High Friday

More than 250 teachers in High School Dist. 125 and its elementary feeder districts will participate in an all-day institute at Adlai Stevenson High School Friday. Students will have a day of vacation from school.

Dr. Edward Hakes, Trinity College

dean, will open the program at 9 a.m. in the auditorium with a lecture entitled "The Most Relevant Factor in Education."

During the morning, instructors will attend large panel group presentations in language, arts, social studies, foreign languages, science, math, physical education, health, business, guidance, home economics, fine arts, kindergarten through grade three and grades four through six. Secretaries and business managers from the schools also will meet.

The afternoon program will include small group discussions in all grades and high school departments. Thirty firms will exhibit school supplies, textbooks and equipment in the lower lobby during the day.

FOLLOWING THE program teachers will get a free swim in Stevenson's new indoor pool.

Albert Palucci, assistant superintendent in Dist. 103 is program coordinator; Robert Lanum Dist. 96 principal is exhibit coordinator; Dr. Paul Kern, Dist. 125 principal is arrangements coordinator; Edwin Ellis, assistant superintendent in Dist. 125 is facilities coordinator. Michael DiVincenzo, Dist. 102 superintendent is president of the Area Administrators Institute and William C. Hitzman, Dist. 96 superintendent is secretary-treasurer.

Voter Registration Opens In Villages

Voter registration will open today for a three month period in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Residents in both villages can register at their respective village offices during the week through Jan. 10.

In Wheeling residents can register in the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In Buffalo Grove, the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also in Buffalo Grove, the municipal building is open for registrations the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

In order to register, a person must be a United States citizen, at least 18 years old, reside in the voting district 30 days and in the state 6 months.



WHIPPING UP a batch of cookies in cooking class are Marice Lasley, left, and Judy Brodlo, students at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The

Opinions Ethics Bill Enthusiasm Small Here

Ethics legislation — killed in the General Assembly Saturday — doesn't engender much enthusiasm here either, but for a different reason.

While legislators apparently oppose disclosing their finances, local residents seem to think ethics legislation just won't work, that dishonest politicians would find new ways of cheating.

Half of those interviewed by the Herald this week expressed this sort of skepticism. "The rest supported ethics legislation but without much enthusiasm."

MRS. CLARENCE KLEMMER, 887 N. Norman Ln., Wheeling, said she doesn't feel any law requiring public officials to disclose their income and its sources would be effective.

"No, I don't think it would work. They'd just find a way to hide things a little deeper," she stated.

"I don't see any reason for it. Someone who's honest doesn't have any reason to conceal anything." Dishonest politicians would be exposed even without a new law, she said.

Mrs. Klemmer said she feels such a law would also be very difficult to enforce. She also believes the public's image of elected officials is quite a poor one.

She said she feels it will take "years" before the image of elected officials and politicians is improved.

"Everyday we seem to uncover someone else who's hiding something in a shoebox. I wonder how many more have something hidden away?" she asked.

MRS. MARTIN JEFFERS, 294 Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, also said she feels an income disclosure law would not be effective, because public officials would find ways to get around it.

"I don't think they're going to let you know anything, even with a law," she said. "Why should they open their mouths? They'd just have to pay the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia.

The Cost of Living Council, in a decision primarily affecting the nation's car makers, ruled Monday that the 1,300 largest businesses must seek permission in advance to raise prices to offset wage boosts. The council reversed itself on the ruling at the request of the Price Commission, the new board with seven members from the public at large, which must grant or deny the companies' requests.

A grand jury report accusing 25 persons of "deliberate, criminal action" in the disorders that preceded the deaths of four students at Kent State University last year, was burned yesterday in response to a federal court order. A U.S. District Court had ruled earlier last year that the report would prevent the 25 from receiving fair trials.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief. He said he would not call a special session of the General Assembly but would rely on public opinion to spur lawmakers into action in January.

Members of the United Mine Workers in Southern Illinois were slow to return to work yesterday despite the end of the 44-day old coal strike. Most workers were expected to return once they received official notification of a new national wage agreement.

The World

The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

Indian troops repulsed four battalions of Pakistani soldiers, killing about 135, in the biggest clash reported so far along the Indo-Pakistan frontier.

The son of a reputed mafia boss returned unharmed yesterday, five months after he was kidnapped. Estimates of the ransom ranged up to \$1.6 million, the highest ever paid for a kidnap victim.

The War

The number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 180,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 183,300.

South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a new operation to counter a major buildup of Communist soldiers identified as North Vietnamese regulars in the Central Highlands, killing 183 soldiers in some of the heaviest fighting in the area in recent months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Des Moines	67	37
Houston	81	70
Kansas City	76	58
Los Angeles	67	47
Miami Beach	80	75
Minn-St. Paul	50	35
New York	46	39
Phoenix	72	56
St. Louis	81	62
San Francisco	57	49

The Market

Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground. Declines outnumbered advances, 785 to 563, among 1,675 issues on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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For The Record

Today the Herald begins a new weekly feature listing the actions taken by elected boards in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. All votes except routine ones — such as approval of minutes or small regular expenditures — are included.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Nov. 8

Present: President Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees John Koeppen, Albert Lang, Ronald Bruhn, Michael Valenza, Edward Berger, William Hein.

Actions

Extension of Shepard Avenue. Approved unanimously.

An ordinance granting a special-use permit to operate a bus storage and maintenance facility west of Shepard Avenue. Approved unanimously.

Payment of \$52,235 to DiPaolo Company for McHenry Road sewer and water extension (partial payment). Approved unanimously.

Payment of \$11,331 to Drew Construction Co. for sidewalk construction and repair. Approved unanimously.

Motion to hold an executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Nov. 8

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, Charles Vogt.

Absent: Edward Osmon, Edward Fabish, Randall Rathjen.

Actions

Meeting canceled. Not enough trustees for a quorum.

SCHOOL DIST. 95

Nov. 8

Present: Delores Richmond, Arthur Edmonds, Frank Clayton, James Duncan, Anton Berg, Derwood Janssen.

Absent: Tom Rusk

Actions

Hiring of a new principal in July, 1972. Yes, 5; No, 1 (Berg).

Adoption of a new purchasing policy. Approved unanimously.

Acceptance of a new rent tax levy estimates of the Dist. 95 administration. Approved unanimously.

Conversion of two classrooms at Kildeer School to offices for the superintendent and business department. Yes, 4; No, 2 (Clayton and Berg).

Letter to the village of Arlington Heights asking it to consider a method other than an incinerator for garbage disposal. Yes, 5; No, 1 (Clayton).

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

Nov. 10

Present: Lorraine Lark, Alf Wilson, Gene Sackett, Gus Nizzi, Robert Ross.

Absent: None

Actions

Letter asking the Village of Wheeling to compute a fact sheet for the superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District on problems with Heritage Park west flood control basin. Approved unanimously.

Executive session personnel. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT

Nov. 11

Present: William Kiddle, Dede Armstrong, Gene Muryn, Joseph Settanni.

Absent: William Kinkade.

Actions

Expenditure of \$400 for a survey of land involved in condemnation proceedings of an unspecified amount for a survey of land near the Lake County sewage treatment plant. Approved unanimously.

Purchase of 200 railroad ties at \$3 each for ice ponds. (\$150 to be reimbursed by Ballantrac Homeowners Association.) Approved unanimously.

Agreement with the Bank of Buffalo Grove providing for the investment of funds from the May bond issue. Approved unanimously.

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Nov. 11

Present: Jack Lane, Lillian Stiller, Mary Jo Reid, Ed Smith.

Absent: Jeremiah Crise, Ronald Cole, Rev. L. James Wylie.

Actions

Acceptance of bids on audiovisual equipment as proposed by business manager Walter Fuller. Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$4,840 for a new maintenance truck from Fibach International. Approved unanimously.

Pellet Hits Bus Window—Kids Hit By Glass

The drive of a school bus and several children were sprayed with glass fragments after a pellet, apparently from a gas operated rifle damaged the windshield of the bus in Wheeling last Wednesday. No injuries were reported from the incident.

A second bus was also damaged by a pellet in a similar incident at the same location a few minutes after the original incident.

The Ritzenhauer Bus Co. bus was northbound on Elmhurst Road approximately 100 yards north of Dundee Road when the incident occurred at 4:22 p.m. Wednesday.

The bus driver told police she heard a popping noise just as the bus passed a drive-in restaurant on Elmhurst Road, then a pellet hit the windshield, sending a spray of glass over her and over several students sitting behind her.

A driver of another bus also told police a pellet hit a right side window on the bus she was driving southbound on Elmhurst Road in the same vicinity slightly later Wednesday afternoon. No injuries were reported from the second incident either, however.



A HEAD-ON COLLISION involving a car and a Plaines man yesterday and severely injured the Plaines alderman, was killed when his car met the driver of the truck. Genter W. Dahl, a former Des oncoming truck at high speed on Wolf Road.

Crash Kills Prominent Republican

A former Des Plaines alderman and prominent member of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization

was killed yesterday morning as his car slammed into a semi-trailer truck on Wolf Road in Mount Prospect.

Genter W. Dahl, 48, of 1070 Margaret St., Des Plaines, was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, police said. The driver of the semi-trailer, Frank J. Syrek Jr., 34, of Hickory Hills, was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock and multiple lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Police said the accident occurred in the southbound lane of Wolf Road, in front of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Sgt. Ralph Doney said Dahl's

car was northbound and crossed the centerline, hitting the semi-trailer head-on. This was about 11:30 a.m.

Syrek is employed by the Gateway Transportation Co. of Chicago Ridge.

Dahl served from 1953 to 1957 as 6th Ward alderman in Des Plaines. He was active in the Republican Party and was public relations officer for the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization. Formerly he was the public relations officer for the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

BORN IN KRAU, Germany in 1923, Dahl graduated with a master of science degree from Northwestern University in 1948. He worked for the Chicago City News Bureau in 1949 and the following year became a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. Later, he became owner and president of a public relations firm, Genter Dahl and Associates, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

During the late 1960s, Dahl and his wife, Pat, were prominent in efforts to create a junior college district in the Maine Township area. He also headed the Maine-Niles Junior College Citizens Committee, which recommended a slate of candidates for the board of trustees of what was to become Oakton Community College.

A supporter of geographical representation on the junior college board, Dahl threatened last April to start a move to disannex Maine Township from the Oakton Community College district if Stephen Loska of Des Plaines was not elected to the board. Loska was elected.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, and three sons, Eric, 18, Gary, 16, and Jay, 11.

Track Stock Dealings Not Like The Old Days

by DOUG RAY and KURT BAER

Race track stock dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some," recalls the 80-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1940 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopal and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race stock transactions.

"I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest suburban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,464 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park, he said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE.

He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE Village woman, Mrs. Muriel Feilen, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agree and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

Car Slips To Reverse, Backs Into Police Car

A Buffalo Grove man's car accidentally backed into a Wheeling squad car Saturday after Wheeling police had stopped the driver for a suspected traffic violation.

The car which belonged to Gary A. Olson, 42, 174 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, backed into the front bumper of the police car while the driver was out of the car talking to Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala.

Police reports indicated that Olson's wife, who was a passenger in the car may have accidentally knocked the car gearshift into reverse.

The car rolled eight inches backward before striking the squad car's bumper, Rompala estimated. There was no damage to either car.

The accident occurred on the north side of Dundee Road, 150 feet east of Wolf Road at 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Opinions

Ethics Bill Enthusiasm Small Here

(Continued from Page 1)

taxes on the money."

ON THE other hand, MRS. JACK HOWARD, 378 Melvin, Wheeling, said she feels an income disclosure law might be a good idea, because it might make public officials more ethical.

"I think it might help. At least, I don't think it would hurt," she stated.

"I haven't thought much about it, but it wouldn't be a bad idea," commented MRS. EDWARD BERTHOLD, 130 Laurel Ct., Wheeling.

Mrs. Berthold said she feels that with such a law on the books, "they (public officials) wouldn't have any choice in being honest."

MRS. GEORGE DUFFIN, 954 Plum Grove Cir., Buffalo Grove, also said she would like to see such a law passed in the state.

"I would like it because in the last few months or year there have been so many officials who have taken money or misused public funds. I think this law would give them (public officials) more dignity. Then they wouldn't be suspect of wrongdoing in the eyes of the public."

A different attitude was taken by MRS. RICHARD BUTLER, 840 Shady Grove, Buffalo Grove.

"I don't think making anything public would really help much," she said. "If people really want to hide something, they'll find a way to do it."

'Welcome To The Monkey House' Set

Two local girls will be featured in a performance Saturday and Sunday of "Welcome to the Monkey House," to be presented by Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein.

The students are Anna Cambell of Buffalo Grove and Kathy Treanor of Long Grove.

The play will be presented at the 21st annual Chicago Drama Festival at Loyola University. Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. both days. The play was written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Carmel High School will be one of 12 high schools and three colleges participating in the festival. Scholarships and awards will be presented to students demonstrating outstanding talent.

Admission to the festival will be \$1.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased from Elizabeth Krettek, drama instructor at Carmel High School for Girls, or at the door.

Teacher Meetings Set For Carmel

Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein will hold parent-teacher conferences three evenings this month.

Parents whose last names begin with letters A through H should attend the Wednesday session, I through O the Thursday session and P through Z the Nov. 22 session. All sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school.

Parents will be able to tour the building, meet with teachers and pick up their daughters' report cards during the conferences.

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(TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY)

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

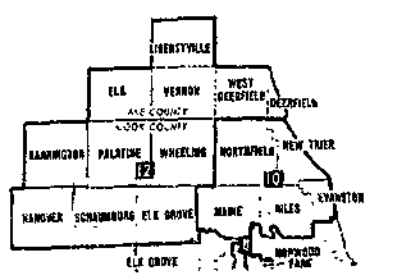
A News Analysis by BOB LAHEY U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

however. Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

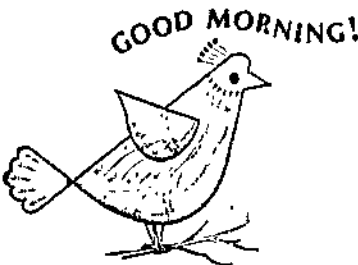
port among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

has announced he will run. Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year.



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.



The Palatine HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60. WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

94th Year—260 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 74 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Warn Low-Income Housing In Area Could Be Forced

by MARCIA KRAMER Unless the suburbs can get together and proportionately share low and moderate-cost housing, such housing may be forced upon them and may not be to their liking, a housing authority warned Sunday.

Presbyterian churches in the Northwest suburbs. Holmgren revealed that six Chicago suburban mayors or village presidents have agreed to serve on an ad hoc group to determine the "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing their communities should have.

Library Director Will Leave Post

Mrs. Ida Bullen confirmed reports yesterday that she has submitted her resignation as director of the Palatine Public Library.

HE SUGGESTED the six mayors and village presidents who have agreed to join the ad hoc group for housing dispersal be expanded to include public officials from throughout the 270 Chicago area municipalities.



PAUSING FOR A MOMENT at Deer Grove Forest preserve in Palatine Township are Stephanie Steward, 3, and Whitney Zoellner, 5, both of Palatine. It proves that you don't have to be very old to appreciate the beauties of fall.

Residents Urged To Attend Sanitary District Meet

A telephone campaign and house-to-house leafletting of residents in the North view subdivision were held over the weekend in an effort to rally the homeowners into attending a meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board Thursday.

Written by the Concerned Citizens of Palatine, the leaflet says "a show of strength is vitally needed on Nov. 18. The only reason for not standing up to be counted is that you don't care if your basement floods with raw sewage more often, or if you don't care if your chances of getting your first raw sewage backup is increased tenfold."

cannot attend the meeting, to send telegrams objecting to the issuance of a sewer permit for Selligren to John Egan, president of the MSD board.

Engineers for the MSD and Palatine have said a temporary tie-in to the Rohlfing Road sewer for the Selligren project would not overload the system, which is currently under capacity.

This Morning In Brief

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The World The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

The War The number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 180,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 188,300.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Des Moines 67 37 Houston 81 70 Kansas City 76 58 Los Angeles 67 47 Miami Beach 80 75 Minn-St. Paul 50 35 New York 46 39 Phoenix 72 56 St. Louis 81 62 San Francisco 57 49

The Market Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground. Declines outnumbered advances, 785 to 568, among 1,675 issues on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Try Again To Stop Sport Complex

Arlington Crest residents will try again to stop construction of a large indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

An amended complaint to their original suit has been filed in court by attorneys representing the Crest residents. The original complaint was dismissed by Judge James J. Mejda Nov. 1, although he gave the Crest residents 10 days in which to make an amended motion.

The suit charges an ordinance approved by the Palatine Village Board granting a special use for construction of the sports complex is invalid because it was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Attorneys for the Village of Palatine and developers of the sports complex filed motions to dismiss the original suit,

which were granted.

FOLLOWING THE filing of the amended complaint last Wednesday, another motion to dismiss was filed by Palatine attorneys, according to Pat Halligan, of the village attorney's office. A hearing has been set by Judge Mejda for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Civic Center when he will either rule on the motions to dismiss or request to hear arguments on the motion.

The amended complaint is based on the same general premise as the original suit, Halligan said, with the addition of several more arguments.

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Douglas Ray
Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Library Director Will Leave Post

(Continued from Page 1)

battle. I have had no disagreement with the board."

MRS. BULLEN HAS had 18½ years of library experience. She came to Palatine from Georgia, where she supervised school libraries in Cobb County.

Other positions she has held include assistant circulation librarian in Atlanta; assistant to the director at the regional library in West Point, Miss.; assistant reference librarian in Charleston, W. Va.; and assistant librarian and assistant professor at Morris Harvey College in Charleston.

In addition, Mrs. Bullen is a visiting professor at the University of Georgia's College of Education and holds a similar position at the graduate school of library at Emory University.

She is a member of the American Library Association and the Georgia Library Association.

Mrs. Bullen is listed in Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in Library Service. She was graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and from Emory University.

Her husband, Robert, is assistant director of the North Suburban Library System in Marietta.

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

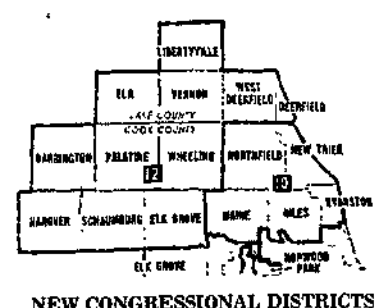
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Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

however. Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

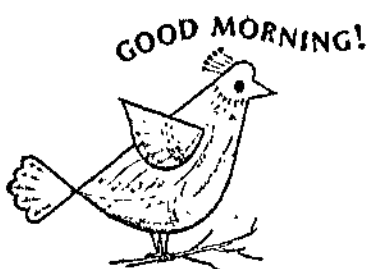
port among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

has announced he will run. Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year.



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

district with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.



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16th Year—209 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Warn Low-Income Housing In Area Could Be Forced

by MARCIA KRAMER Unless the suburbs can get together and proportionately share low and moderate-cost housing, such housing may be forced upon them and may not be to their liking, a housing authority warned Sunday.

Presbyterian churches in the Northwest suburbs. Holmgren revealed that six Chicago suburban mayors or village presidents have agreed to serve on an ad hoc group to determine the "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing their communities should have.

Voter Registration For Primaries Begins

Voter registration for the 1972 primaries begins today in Rolling Meadows. The Cook County Clerk's office has authorized the city to register voters until January 18, for next year's county and state primaries.

"WE'RE IN THE process, very quietly, of creating this ad hoc group," he said, "but don't ask me to name the six who have indicated their willingness to serve, because I won't at this point."

Evangelical Singers To Perform Sunday

The ECWA Singers will perform Sunday at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. The ECWA Singers perform frequently at Chicago area churches. They are sponsored by the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, an organization offering child and family services.

HE SUGGESTED the six mayors and village presidents who have agreed to join the ad hoc group for housing dispersal be expanded to include public officials from throughout the 270 Chicago area municipalities.



PAUSING FOR A MOMENT at Deer Grove Forest and, 3, and Whitney Zoellner, 5, both of Palatine. appreciate the beauties of fall. It proves that you don't have to be very old to

Charges His Ambulance Was Blocked By Parade

The owner of an Arlington Heights ambulance service said yesterday he will lodge a formal complaint against Arlington Heights police for allegedly preventing his vehicle from crossing a parade en route to an emergency call.

had suffered an apparent heart attack when Arlington Heights police would not allow him to drive his ambulance through the village's Christmas Parade.

ported in serious condition Monday in the coronary care unit of the hospital. The victim, Gerald Grenlie, 2403 George St., had requested to be taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where his doctor had been alerted and was awaiting him.

have taken me 15 seconds to cross that intersection (Euclid Street and Wilke Road).

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia.

The State

A grand jury report accusing 25 persons of "deliberate, criminal action" in the disorders that preceded the deaths of four students at Kent State University last year, was burned yesterday in response to a federal court order.

The World

The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

The War

the number of American troops in Vietnam has dropped below 190,000 for the first time in nearly six years. The troop level fell 2,800 last week to 188,300.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Des Moines 67 37 Houston 81 70 Kansas City 76 58 Los Angeles 67 47 Miami Beach 80 75 Minneapolis 50 35 New York 46 39 Phoenix 72 56 St. Louis 81 62 San Francisco 57 49

The Market

Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground.

On The Inside

Sect. Page Arts, Theatre 1 - 7 Bridge 1 - 12 Business 1 - 11 Comics 2 - 2 Crossword 2 - 2 Editorials 2 - 2 Horoscope 2 - 2 Obituaries 1 - 2 School Lunches 1 - 2 Sports 1 - 8 Today on TV 1 - 12 Womens 1 - 12 Want Ads 2 - 4

Try Again To Stop Sport Complex

Arlington Crest residents will try again to stop construction of a large indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

An amended complaint to their original suit has been filed in court by attorneys representing the Crest residents. The original complaint was dismissed by Judge James J. Mejda Nov. 1, although he gave the Crest residents 10 days in which to make an amended motion.

The suit charges an ordinance approved by the Palatine Village Board granting a special use for construction of the sports complex is invalid because it was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Attorneys for the Village of Palatine and developers of the sports complex filed motions to dismiss the original suit, which were granted.

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Claims Parade Blocked His Ambulance

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and each time failed to display the ambulance's red emergency lights or sound the siren.

At the intersection, police told the driver to take Wilke Road north to Northwest Highway. Not until he approached that highway did he activate the vehicle's emergency lights, according to police.

They said that if Turney had used his lights or given some other indications that he was on an emergency call, he would have been assisted through the intersection.

Grenlie was "not that bad off at first," Turney said, "but they decided that his condition was getting worse and they couldn't wait any longer, so they took him to Northwest."

There are no private or public ambulance services based in Rolling Meadows.

Turney said he had tried to reach Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood twice to report the incident, "but they said he was out to lunch each time. I'm just getting a run-around, they're not talking to me."

Turney said he will file a formal complaint against the police department. "I was trying my damndest to get to that call," he said. "They could have let me go through."

Fire department officials, who were at Grenlie's home, were notified that the ambulance would be delayed.



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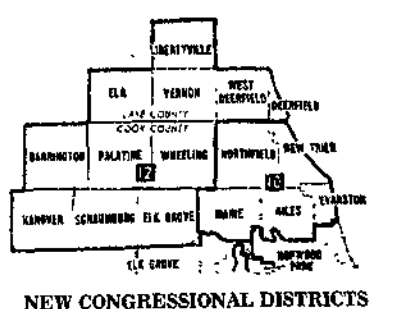
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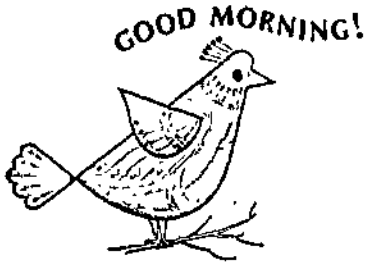
James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.

The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



The Prospect Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

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Auto-Truck Crash Kills G.W. Dahl

A former Des Plaines alderman and prominent member of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization was killed yesterday morning as his car slammed into a semi-trailer truck on Wolf Road in Mount Prospect.



Bobby Douglass, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, was a special guest Monday at the Paddock Publications Quarterback Luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club.

driver of the semi-trailer, Frank J. Syrek Jr., 34, of Hickory Hills, was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock and multiple lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Dahl served from 1953 to 1957 as 6th Ward alderman in Des Plaines. He was active in the Republican Party and was public relations officer for the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization.

BORN IN KRAW. Germany in 1923, Dahl graduated with a master of science degree from Northwestern University in 1941.

A supporter of geographical representation on the junior college board, Dahl threatened last April to start a move to disannex Maine Township from the Oakton Community College district if Stephen Loska of Des Plaines was not elected to the board.



A HEAD-ON COLLISION involving a car and a Plaines man yesterday and severely injured the Plaines alderman, was killed when his car met the oncoming truck at high speed on Wolf Road.

MacArthur Principal To Be Head Chef For Spaghetti Dinner

Gerald McGovern, MacArthur Junior High School principal, will be going grocery shopping this week. Among other things he'll get about 100 pounds of ground beef and about 125 pounds of spaghetti.

the Prospect Heights Band Booster Association. McGovern expects to feed about 1,200 at the event, set for Thursday at the MacArthur Junior High cafeteria, Palatine at Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

volunteers from the band booster group. Tickets for the spaghetti dinner cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

out 1,200, raised almost \$1,000 for the band booster group. In all the group earned about \$4,500 through its various fund-raising activities.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Sports

Pro Football San Diego 20, St. Louis 17

The Weather

temperatures from around the nation: High Low Des Moines 67 37 Kansas City 76 58 Los Angeles 67 47 Miami Beach 80 75 Phoenix 72 58 St. Louis 81 62

The Market

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On The Inside

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of the University of Kansas Symphonic Band. A junior at the school in Lawrence, Becky plays the flute. This 108-member band holds two public concerts each year. The first one will be Feb. 21, preceding a three-day tour of Kansas high schools.

Maureen Walsh was recently elected to the Student Association at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. A sophomore, Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, 1408 Almond, Prospect Heights.

Frances Burgess, a senior at Augustana College in Rock Island, is student teaching this quarter at United Township High School south campus. An English major, Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kent Burgess, 11 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

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Developer of the land would be Jewel Inc. The center would contain a White Hen Pantry Store, and possibly a florist, and laundry and cleaning business.

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"TO US THE TRAFFIC question was an extremely important part of this," Ahern said.

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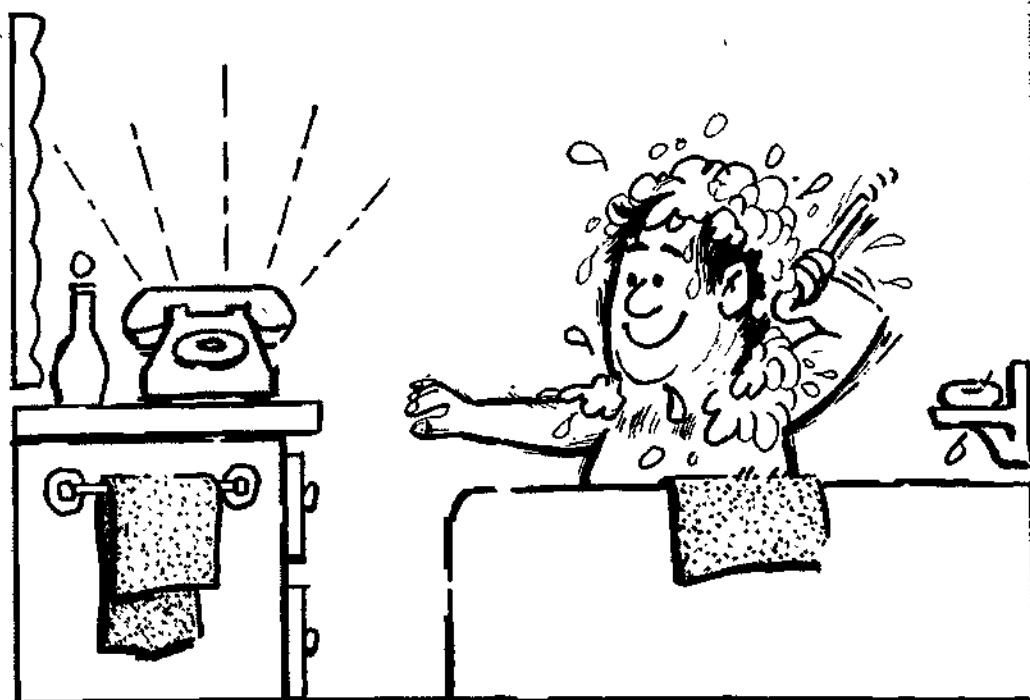
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Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

A News Analysis
by BOB LAHEY

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district.

Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by:

—State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District.

—Don Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

—James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.

—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.

The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.

A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner,

however.

Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District, which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District.

THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual sup-

port among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen is a staunch supporter of Regner and could be expected to aid the others in return for a clear path to the Senate for the Mount Prospect legislator.

Representation for Schaumburg Township — in the person of himself — would be the incentive for Totten. Wheeling Township's Richard Cowen would see two close associates, Ryan and Schlickman, in the legislature.

Meanwhile, in the 10th Congressional District, Crane's abandonment leaves the Republican primary open to a lineup of strong potential candidates.

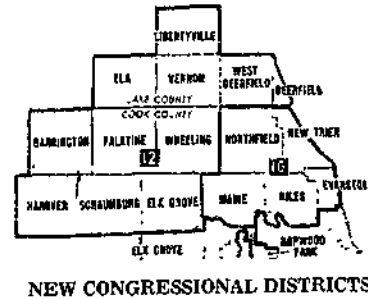
They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Willmette. Young already

has announced he will run.

Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot.

WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded.

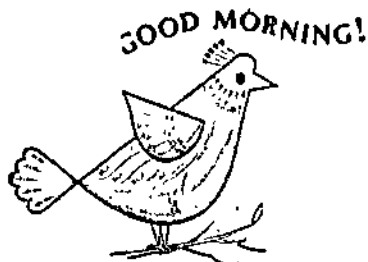
Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.

The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.

WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

44th Year—244 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Auto-Truck Crash Kills G.W. Dahl

A former Des Plaines alderman and prominent member of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization was killed yesterday morning as his car slammed into a semi-trailer truck on Wolf Road in Mount Prospect.

Genter W. Dahl, 46, of 1070 Margaret St., Des Plaines, was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, police said. The



BOBBY DOUGLASS, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, was a special guest Monday at the Paddock Publications Quarterback Luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club. Douglass, hero of the Bears' 16-15 victory over Washington Sunday, answered questions from the audience of 300 at the first Paddock sports luncheon.

driver of the semi-trailer, Frank J. Syrek Jr., 34, of Hickory Hills, was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock and multiple lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Police said the accident occurred in the southbound lane of Wolf Road, in front of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Sgt. Ralph Doney said Dahl's car was northbound and crossed the centerline, hitting the semi-trailer head-on. This was about 11:30 a.m.

Syrek is employed by the Gateway Transportation Co. of Chicago Ridge.

Dahl served from 1953 to 1957 as 6th Ward alderman in Des Plaines. He was active in the Republican Party and was public relations officer for the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization. Formerly he was the public relations officer for the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

BORN IN KRAW. Germany in 1923, Dahl graduated with a master of science degree from Northwestern University in 1948. He worked for the Chicago City News Bureau in 1949 and the following year became a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. Later, he became owner and president of a public relations firm, Genter Dahl and Associates, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

During the late 1960s, Dahl and his wife, Pat, were prominent in efforts to create a junior college district in the Maine Township area. He also headed the Maine-Niles Junior College Citizens Committee, which recommended a state of candidates for the board of trustees of what was to become Oakton Community College.

A supporter of geographical representation on the junior college board, Dahl threatened last April to start a move to disannex Maine Township from the Oakton Community College district if Stephen Loska of Des Plaines was not elected to the board. Loska was elected.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, and three sons, Eric, 18, Gary, 16, and Jay, 11.



A HEAD-ON COLLISION involving a car and a semi-trailer truck caused the death of a Des Plaines man yesterday and severely injured the driver of the truck. Genter W. Dahl, a former Des Plaines alderman, was killed when his car met the oncoming truck at high speed on Wolf Road.

List Of Police Chief Candidates Down To Three; Eppley Reveals

The list of candidates for police chief in Mount Prospect is down to three, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. However, the new man will probably not be named until the Dec. 7 village board meeting.

Eppley, who had hoped to name the new chief this week, said confusion with the ending of President Richard M. Nixon's wage and price freeze has fore-

stalled this. Eppley was going to ask the village board for a salary higher than the currently budgeted \$17,200.

"BUT I CAN'T mess around waiting for clarification (of the Phase Two post-freeze guidelines)," Eppley said. "I am writing the (village) board a memo in which I say I will have a name by the first board meeting in December." That

meeting would be Dec. 7.

Eppley said he had received "some two dozen" applications in all and had interviewed 10 of the men. "I now have three under final consideration, including one member of the present department."

The manager would not reveal who the man on the present force was. However, Eppley has said that only four Mount

Prospect officers applied for the job. They are believed to be Acting Police Chief (Lt.) John Savage, Lt. Fred Homola, and two unidentified sergeants.

The position of police chief was vacated Aug. 13 when Chief Newell Esmond retired to move to Florida. Savage has been serving as acting chief since that time.

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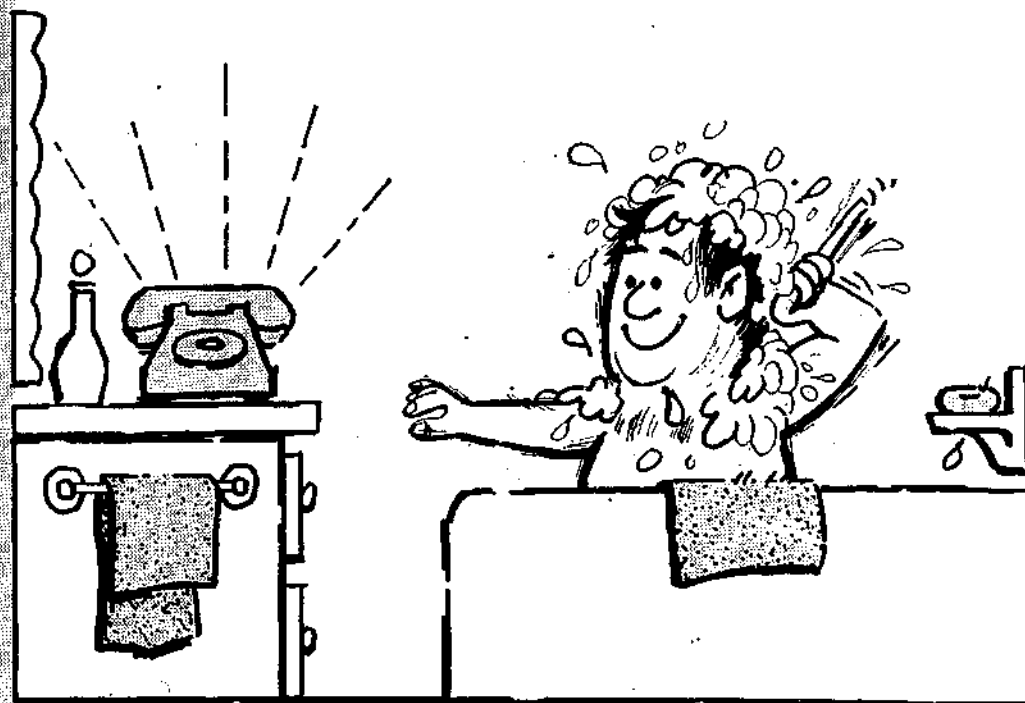
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Crane's Decision Opens Gates To Four New Candidates

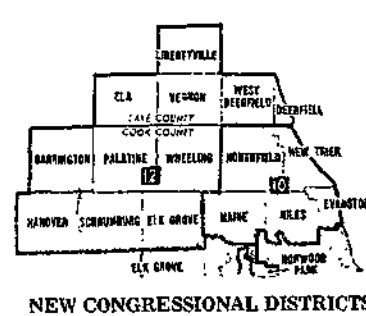
A News Analysis by BOB LAHEY U. S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District. His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district. Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by: —State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District. —Don Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate. —James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District. —State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District. The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools. A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner,

however. Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968. Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District, which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits. A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District. THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual sup-

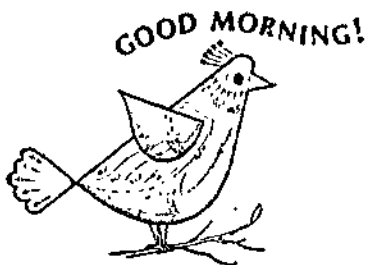
port among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen is a staunch supporter of Regner and could be expected to aid the others in return for a clear path to the Senate for the Mount Prospect legislator. Representation for Schaumburg Township — in the person of himself — would be the incentive for Totten. Wheeling Township's Richard Cowen would see two close associates, Ryan and Schlickman, in the legislature. Meanwhile, in the 10th Congressional District, Crane's abandonment leaves the Republican primary open to a lineup of strong potential candidates. They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Willmette. Young already

has announced he will run. Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot. WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded. Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-



NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office. The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60. WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

45th Year—79 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, November 16, 1971 2 sections, - 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a c

Warn Low-Income Housing In Area Could Be Forced

by MARCIA KRAMER Unless the suburbs can get together and proportionately share low and moderate-cost housing, such housing may be



BOBBY DOUGLASS, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, was a special guest Monday at the Paddock Publications Quarterback Luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club. Douglass, hero of the Bears' 16-15 victory over Washington Sunday, answered questions from the audience of 300 at the first Paddock sports luncheon.

forced upon them and may not be to their liking, a housing authority warned Sunday. Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and vice president of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., (MHDC) made the comment at a discussion of low and moderate income housing at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. About 45 persons attended the two-hour meeting, which was sponsored by 15 Presbyterian churches in the Northwest suburbs. Holmgren revealed that six Chicago suburban mayors or village presidents have agreed to serve on an ad hoc group to determine the "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing their communities should have. "WE'RE IN THE process, very quietly, of creating this ad hoc group," he said, "but don't ask me to name the six who have indicated their willingness to serve, because I won't at this point." Holmgren said this approach is being taken because of a "good, viable plan" for the distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs is not developed, "there is a very real possibility it is going to happen anyway by court action or the federal government itself." He mentioned the possibility of court action in regard to the Lincoln Green development in Arlington Heights, a 15-acre moderate-income housing proposal which was turned down by the village board two months ago. "We are seeking out the possibility there might be other alternate sites in Arlington Heights," Holmgren said. "As far as a suit is concerned, all I can say at this point is it is under consideration." HE SUGGESTED the six mayors and village presidents who have agreed to join the ad hoc group for housing dispersal be expanded to include public officials. (Continued on page 3)



THE TINSSEL WORLD of the New York cocktail comedy, "The Beauty Part," being presented Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School's Bristol Theater. Tickets at \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be available at the door or in advance by calling the school's activities office.

Charges His Ambulance Was Blocked By Parade

The owner of an Arlington Heights ambulance service said yesterday he will lodge a formal complaint against Arlington Heights police for allegedly preventing his vehicle from crossing a parade en route to an emergency call. James Turney of Arlington Ambulance, 11 E. Eastman St., said he was responding to a call Saturday at about 9:30 a.m. involving a Rolling Meadows man who

had suffered an apparent heart attack when Arlington Heights police would not allow him to drive his ambulance through the village's Christmas Parade. During his delay in arriving at the patient's home, Turney said, the man suffered another heart attack and was rushed by Rolling Meadows Fire Department officials to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was reported in serious condition Monday in the coronary care unit of the hospital.

The victim, Gerald Grenlie, 2403 George St., had requested to be taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where his doctor had been alerted and was awaiting him. "I think it's criminal that a parade should take priority over someone having a heart attack," Turney said. "It would

have taken me 15 seconds to cross that intersection (Euclid Street and Wilke Road). "Instead, I was delayed a good five to six minutes and it was during that time that he had another heart attack." ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police say Turney twice approached the intersection. (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation Senate leaders, after a White House session with President Nixon, reluctantly agreed to continue appropriations through Dec. 1 for foreign aid, portions of the Defense Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the District of Columbia. The Cost of Living Council, in a decision primarily affecting the nation's car makers, ruled Monday that the 1,300 largest businesses must seek permission in advance to raise prices to offset wage boosts. The council reversed itself on the ruling at the request of the Price Commission, the new board with seven members from the public at large, which must grant or deny the companies' requests.

The State Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief. He said he would not call a special session of the General Assembly but would rely on public opinion to spur lawmakers into action in January.

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The World The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

Indian troops repulsed four battalions of Pakistani soldiers, killing about 135, in the biggest clash reported so far along the Indo-Pakistan frontier.

The son of a reputed mafia boss returned unharmed yesterday, five months after he was kidnaped. Estimates of the ransom ranged up to \$1.6 million, the highest ever paid for a kidnap victim.

The Market Investors continued to drive stocks lower on Wall Street, knocking the blue chip group to a new 11-month low for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones Average slid 2.41 to 810.53. Other leading indicators also gave ground. Declines outnumbered advances, 785 to 568, among 1,675 issues on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Des Moines 67 37 Kansas City 76 53 Los Angeles 67 47 Miami Beach 80 75 Phoenix 72 56 St. Louis 81 62

Owner To File Complaint

Claims Ambulance Halted By Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

and each time failed to display the ambulance's red emergency lights or sound the siren.

At the intersection, police told the driver to take Wilke Road north to Northwest Highway. Not until he approached that highway did he activate the vehicle's emergency lights, according to police.

They said that if Turney had used his lights or given some other indications that he was on an emergency call, he would have been assisted through the intersection.

Grenlie was "not that bad off at first," Turney said, "but they decided that his condition was getting worse and they couldn't wait any longer, so they took him to Northwest."

There are no private or public ambulance services based in Rolling Meadows.

Turney said he had tried to reach Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood twice to report the incident, "but they said he was out to lunch each time. I'm just getting a run-around, they're not talking to me."

Turney said he will file a formal complaint against the police department. "I was trying my damndest to get to that call," he said. "They could have let me go through."

Fire department officials, who were at Grenlie's home, were notified that the ambulance would be delayed.

'Old Movie Club' To Meet Thursday

Films of the 1920s, 30s and early 40s are gaining popularity in the Arlington Heights area, and the park district is planning to bring the films and people who like them together.

An organizational meeting of the new Old Movie Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park Field-house, 500 E. Miner.

If you can't attend the meeting but would like to be involved, call Jim DeVoss at 255-8850 during the day or Terry Comira at 824-2320 after 6 p.m.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Nov. 16

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The low-and moderate-income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES, at least, marched in the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. Seven bands walked the two-mile parade route, to end up cold and tired at Recreation Park—but all interviewed said they'd love to do it again!

Try Again To Stop Sport Complex

Arlington Crest residents will try again to stop construction of a large indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

An amended complaint to their original suit has been filed in court by attorneys representing the Crest residents. The original complaint was dismissed by Judge James J. Mejda Nov. 1, although he gave the Crest residents 10 days in which to make an amended motion.

The suit charges an ordinance ap-

proved by the Palatine Village Board granting a special use for construction of the sports complex is invalid because it was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Attorneys for the Village of Palatine and developers of the sports complex filed motions to dismiss the original suit, which were granted.

FOLLOWING THE filing of the

amended complaint last Wednesday, another motion to dismiss was filed by Palatine attorneys, according to Pat Halligan, of the village attorney's office. A hearing has been set by Judge Mejda for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Civic Center when he will either rule on the motions to dismiss or request to hear arguments on the motion.

The amended complaint is based on the same general premise as the original suit, Halligan said, with the addition of several more arguments.

Judge Mejda granted the motions to dismiss the original suit because he said the Crest suit failed to establish a concrete controversy that was capable of being ruled by a declaratory judgment, as had been requested. He also said the actions for which the residents complained had not been presented specifically enough to be sufficient for a judgment.

Previous requests by the Crest residents for an injunction and a temporary restraining order to stop construction of the complex have been denied by the court.

The plans for the sports complex, which will be located east of Zayre's Department Store on Northwest Highway, include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The complex will be housed in two separate structures and a wall will be constructed in the rear of the property to separate it from Arlington Crest homes.

Some land on the site has been cleared and graded but construction has not yet begun.

PTA Notes

IVY HILL SCHOOL — A demonstration by the Arlington Heights Academy of Judo and Karate will be the highlight of Father and Son night Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by the Ivy Hill PTA. Ivy Hill's multipurpose room will be the site of the demonstration.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL — "Save Respect," the theme of the month, will be carried out by a discussion on juvenile discipline at the school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the community who will serve as panel members include A. Todd Fouty, director of special services for Dist. 25; C. Edward Mixon, youth director of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Victor Krueger, past president of Kensington PTA; Ross Klicker, an active member of St. Marks Lutheran Church and leader of Indian Guides and Mrs. G. McElroy, Kensington principal.

OLIVE SCHOOL — "Musical Paintings" by John Mosiman will be the entertainment at the school's PTA family night on Tuesday at 7 p.m. or 8:15 p.m. Parents are urged to bring their children to watch paintings being created to music with special lighting effects.

PARK SCHOOL — "Togetherness with Arts and Crafts" is the theme for the Monday night meeting of the school's PTA, which will be mom's night. Starting at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room, an exciting display as well as instruction on how to create displays will be given.

Book donations for the February Book Sale can also be brought to the meeting.

PATTON SCHOOL — Teachers will explain the new reporting system and answer parent questions on it at the general PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

RILEY SCHOOL — The newly-formed PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to vote on by-laws and elect officers. Presenting the slate of candidates will be the five-member nominating committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Silberman.

WESTGATE SCHOOL — A discussion of "Training Parents and Teachers in New Ways of Talking to Kids," by Thomas Gordon will be held in classrooms of the school on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Warn Of Forced Housing

(Continued from page 1)

cials from throughout the 270 Chicago area municipalities.

Such a coalition is "one of, if not the only viable method this conflict, and I think it is a conflict, can be settled," Holmgren said.

"These people would come together and develop a formula, a fair share formula, by which each community takes its fair share of the low and moderate-income housing.

"This way no one community feels put the construction of low and moderate-income housing will be done on an expedient level, the kind that would result in ghettos."

Panel member Jack Moodie, president of the village of Palatine, said the per unit limit of \$1,500 for land is "basically unrealistic" and at the root of the problem of building subsidized housing.

The low cost of the land leads to a high density, he said, which brings on high construction costs. The large number of persons living in the unit causes congestion, Moodie said, and leads to pollution.

He also said he is "not so much against subsidized housing in particular as I am against subsidies in general."

Another panel member, Bernard Kleina, executive director of Homes of Private Enterprise, said, however, it is "naive" to be against subsidies.

"We used federally subsidized high-upon, and is the possible victim of the dumping of a substantial number of units."

cil for Metropolitan Open Communities, is similar to a program in Dayton, Ohio.

"They are smaller communities, but they fought this thing out, and 4,000 dwelling units a year for five years will be built throughout metropolitan Dayton," Holmgren said.

ANOTHER PANEL member, Mrs. Rena Trevor, past president of the Arlington Heights chapter of the League of Women Voters and currently vice president of the Cook County Governing Board of the Office of Economic Opportunity, gave the example of Harvey, Ill., where village officials did not respond to low and moderate income housing development plans.

Some 400 units of "235 housing" — single-family housing owned by the residents with some federal assistance — were built anyway "with no local interest or control," Mrs. Trevor said. "The houses have fallen apart."

She stressed the importance of telling public officials "to do something now or ways to get here," he said. "If we're going to refuse subsidies, let's do it across the board."

He added: "Let's be honest and face facts and admit that we too who have pulled ourselves up by our bootstraps have pulled a few subsidies along with the strap."

Holmgren mentioned that even homeowners get a subsidy of sorts by deducting that portion of their mortgage payment that goes to interest from their gross income.

"It is a form of real subsidy, be it hidden," he said. "Subsidies in housing go to practically all segments of the community in one way or another."



BINGO? THE NAME'S the same, but the game's been co-opted by the state legislature. Or so the true bingo fanatic says. While the decision to legalize the time-honored diversion was greeted with much excitement, the early reception in this area has been less than pas-

sionate. The bingo boom may be a bomb, although some people are hurrying to the church halls and legion posts where the game is on, like the fire station in Buffalo Grove (above).



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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, cool; high near 60.

WEDNESDAY: Rain likely, cooler; high in lower 50s.

100th Year—101

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 16, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

City Gets Official Notice Of Plans For Post Office

The Des Plaines City Council last night received official notice from the U.S. Postal Service that it will build a post office at Oakton Street and Executive Way, a move which some city officials had opposed.

In a letter received yesterday from John Schufman, Chicago regional assistant postmaster general, the city was informed of plans to construct a modern "contemporary" designed building, which postal authorities say will not cause traffic or noise problems.

The letter was the first formal notification of postal service plans, although the Herald had been informed in September of a decision to build a post office to combine now overburdened facilities at four present local branches, three in Des Plaines and one in Rosemont.

The decision to build had been delayed for more than two years because city officials have objected to use of the Oakton Street site.

CITY OFFICIALS have threatened use of zoning powers to ensure city approval of the site, because some aldermen think the post office would lower surrounding property values.

Postal authorities had wanted to build on the Executive Way site because it is already federally owned, and trading for another site preferred by some aldermen would have cost an additional \$50,000.

Although the letter presented to aldermen did not state when the post office would be built, the Herald had been informed in September that construction would begin in April and be completed next fall.

Schufman's letter was in direct reply to an 88-signature petition sent to postal authorities recently by residents near the site of the proposed post office.

The residents stated that the postal facility would create congested traffic conditions, noise and safety hazards and would lower home values.

SCHUFMAN STATED that because of "modern mail processing concepts, now in use and large mechanized postal facilities, operations at this office will be limited in the late hours and noise and traffic will be unnoticeable.

Most traffic from the facility, Schufman stated, would be around 9:30 a.m. when students are in school.

The post office facility which is expected to serve as headquarters for 200 employees, would be surrounded on three sides by shrubbery and trees, according to the letter.

The building would have a modern glass and concrete design, Schufman stated. The post office "will be an asset to the surrounding area," he added.

Also at the meeting, 44 teenagers, participants of the city's Youth Appreciation Week activities, received praise and honors from the council.

Report Burglary On South Side

Burglars raided a south side Des Plaines apartment last week and escaped with an estimated \$135 worth of watches and jewelry, according to Des Plaines Police.

Jo Ann Denofrio, 2090 Pine St., told police she returned to her apartment Satur-



KEN BUNCE, Therese Ring and Sharon Ball, left to right, actually archaeologists at work digging into the buried may look like sixth grade South School students, but are ruins of an "ancient civilization."

Students Dig Into Past

by VICKI HAMENDE

The sixth grade students at South School are learning about ancient history with the aid of scissors, tweezers, spoons, jars and plastic bags.

They are literally "digging" into the past, thanks to the cleverness of their teacher, Judy Johnson, and the skill of a local model maker, William Ring.

Instead of learning about ancient civilizations by reading a textbook, Miss Johnson's sixth graders are learning about it by having their own private "dig."

With tiny tools, they are digging into a giant box of dirt and discovering a model ancient city, complete with more than 200, so far, unidentified artifacts.

AS EACH ARTIFACT IS discovered, it is placed in a plastic bag, labeled according to what it looks like, and tacked to a bulletin board.

So far the labels read "bone," "ashes," "tree," "pearl," "garbage," "china," "wood," "pot," "twig," "fish" and "skin."

According to Miss Johnson, after her students have exposed the entire ancient city and separated every artifact, they will begin studying the structure and layout of the city and the characteristics of the artifacts to determine what they "dug" in the "dig."

Only Ring, who teaches a course in model making at Triton College in River Grove, knows for sure what ancient civilization he buried in dirt for the sixth graders to find.

At the beginning of their study of ancient history, Ring, who lives at 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines, and has a daughter in Miss Johnson's class, lectured to the students about model making.

He said he spent many hours and weekends on the model he made for the students' "dig."

"It's something I enjoy doing, though, and I hope it will be a real learning experience for the kids," Ring said.

Miss Johnson added, "It's been like a treasure hunt for them. They're learning how a reach archaeologist works."

Once her sixth graders have decided whether Ring's ancient city is a replica of a Pueblo Indian village in Colorado or a Babylonian civilization in Mesopotamia, they will rebury the artifacts and the model city with dirt and give the two other sixth grade classes at South a chance to "dig."

M-Club To Play Faculty Team

The Maine West High School varsity lettermen's M-Club will challenge a Maine West faculty team in a basketball game tonight at 7:30 in the spectator gym, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Admission to the game is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The M-Club team will be coached by Irv Geisler, Maine West physical education teacher and M-Club sponsor.

Playing on the M-Club team will be Howie Koontz, Dave Dorn, Jeff Leggett, Bob Barquist, Larry Daniels, Jerry Vac-

carino, Jeff Kalb, Leon Popowski, Todd Weidner, Joe Hanley, Kevin Wright, Steve Suckow, Ken Hansen, Oscar Nello, Ron Siska, Joe Ferriolo and Dean Kamah.

Coaching the faculty team will be Dave Pitzele, driver education teacher.

Faculty team members will include Ira Green, Bob Dillingham, Vic Giovannini, Elwood Hughes, Norm Ladd, Don Olson, Don Talbot, Bob Reik, John Amason, Les Jannusch, Dan Carlson, John Nugent, Eldon Burk, Brent Michaels, Sid Drain and Ken Schreiner.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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A grand jury report accusing 25 persons of "deliberate, criminal action" in the disorders that preceded the deaths of four students at Kent State University last year, was burned yesterday in response to a federal court order. A U.S. District Court had ruled earlier last year that the report would prevent the 25 from receiving fair trials.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie said he is counting on "the force of public opinion" to bear on legislators for failing to pass ethics legislation and personal property tax relief. He said he would not call a special session of the General Assembly but would rely on public opinion to spur lawmakers into action in January.

Members of the United Mine Workers in Southern Illinois were slow to return to work yesterday despite the end of the 44-day old coal strike. Most workers were expected to return once they received official notification of a new national wage agreement.

The World

The United States was among the world's nations yesterday to welcome Communist China into the United Nations. The representatives of 800 million mainland Chinese took over the seat from which the U.N. General Assembly ousted the Nationalist Chinese.

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Sports

Pro Football
San Diego 20, St. Louis 17

The Weather

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Los Angeles	67 47
Miami Beach	80 75
Phoenix	72 56
St. Louis	81 62

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization has acquired an 18-year-old precinct captain, believed to be the first in the Chicago area, and perhaps the first in Illinois.

He is Charles (Chuck) Hanrahan, of 88 Shelley Rd., Elk Grove Village, a senior at Elk Grove High School.

Hanrahan was appointed by Township Committeeman Chester Chesney recently to represent Precinct 57 in the Elk Grove area.

Chesney said Hanrahan "just gravitated" toward party affairs while employed as a summer worker with the Cook County Forest Preserve. Chesney said summer employees don't normally get involved in party affairs, "But he volunteered his services, and we couldn't find enough for him to do," said the committeeman, "so I asked him to become a captain."

Chesney noted that his organization had voted to invite 18-year-olds to membership in the party organization before the voting age was lowered from 21. He expects to appoint more young captains. "If they're old enough to vote, there's no reason they can't be precinct captains," Chesney said.

The Elk Grove organization continued its youth movement at its November meeting by electing Jim Brookman, 23, 1235 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, as vice president. He is precinct captain in Precinct 19.

U.S. REP. Robert McClory, R-12th, has introduced legislation which would create a commission on penal reform which would include at least one "rehabilitated ex-convict."

The nine-member commission would survey conditions in prisons throughout the nation and recommend improvements to Congress. It would be charged, McClory said, with "mounting a concerted legal attack on inhuman forms of punishment and degrading experiences which are inflicted upon those incarcerated in American correctional facilities."

On the floor of the House, McClory cited a 1970 case in which an inmate of a Virginia prison farm, in solitary confinement, screamed day and night for a full week, then died.

"Examples of such mistreatment can be found in any state of the Union," McClory declared.

THE PALATINE Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its November meeting at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Guests will be State Rep. John E. Friedland R-S. Elgin, incumbent in the new 2nd Legislative District, which includes most of Palatine Township; and DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale, candidate for the open House seat in the district.

INDEPENDENT Democrat Dan Walker, who will challenge the party's candidate for governor in the March primary election, will host coffee hours in Wheeling and Des Plaines this week.

Walker, who launched his campaign by walking the length of the state, is devoting a good deal of his efforts now at these coffee hours throughout the suburbs, which he considers crucial to his primary election effort.

He will be at the home of Charles Barber, 8817 Dempster Ct., Des Plaines, at 9 p.m. Thursday. At 9:30 a.m. Friday, he will host a coffee at the home of John and Mary Kedroski, 255 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling.

Walker has been running second to the Democratic favorite, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, in showings against Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, as demonstrated by various polls. Only Simon, among the four most widely known Democratic hopefuls, has outpolled the governor, but Walker has made strong showings against Ogilvie and appears to be closing the gap as his campaign progresses.

THE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bill introduced by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, lifting the embargo on importation of chrome ore from Rhodesia.

Crane described the legislation as "vital." Since the U.S. joined the U.N. sponsored embargo against Rhodesia, the U.S. has depended on the Soviet Union for most of its supply of the critical metal.

Crane Plan Opens Gates To Others

A News Analysis
by BOB LAHEY

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is expected to announce soon that he will seek re-election in the newly drawn 12th Congressional District.

His decision will open the gates to a flood of political announcements by Republican candidates in the new 12th and the new 10th districts, each of which includes four townships in Crane's present district.

Crane has scheduled a number of speaking engagements this weekend in areas that will fall into both of the new districts. Assuming that he takes this occasion to unveil his plans, the action will likely be followed shortly by announcements by:

—State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is expected to seek election to the state Senate in the new 3rd Legislative District.

—Don Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, a probable candidate for the Illinois House in the 3rd Legislative District, where two openings would exist for Republicans due to redistricting and Regner's bid for the Senate.

—James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, who is expected to try for the other vacant House seat in the 3rd District.

—State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who is said to have decided to seek re-election in the new 4th Legislative District.

The possibility remains that Schlickman might also seek nomination to the 3rd District Senate seat, but many observers believe he will elect to return to the House, where he heads important commissions on zoning, planning and aid to parochial schools.

A move to the Senate might have been more attractive to him if it did not require a primary contest with Regner, however.

Regner would have been a certain contestant for Congress if Crane left an opening in the 12th District, and Schlickman might also have tried for the seat, as he did in 1968.

Schlickman friends also have considered that the new 3rd District — including the southwest portion of Wheeling Township and all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships — would be more attractive to him than the 4th District,

which stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

A Schlickman candidacy in the 3rd, however, would have closed the door there to Ryan, a political ally of long standing. Ryan, who won his first election in the Arlington Heights village board race last April, is considered to have a better chance in the 3rd District.

THIS LINEUP of candidates also indicates an amicable swap of mutual support among the Republican township committeemen controlling the balance of power in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

They include former Northfield Township committeeman Samuel Young; Atty. Gen. William J. Scott; Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, and State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette. Young already has announced he will run.

Scott put out feelers in the district a few weeks back, possibly because he foresaw difficulty for the Republican state ticket next year. But it is reported that he has been under strong party pressure to seek re-election as attorney general because of his needed vote-getting power on the state ballot.

WHICHEVER of those candidates emerge as the Republican choice, it appears to be becoming more likely that they will face U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, in the general election. Early speculation also included Robert Dwyer, former candidate for lieutenant governor and now a member of the Small Business Administration, but such talk has faded.

Map showing the new 12th Congressional District, which includes parts of Cook County and DuPage County.

Democrats in the 10th District are convinced they can crack the Republican hold on that territory with a strong candidate, which Mikva would be. If he elects to seek some other office, after having been gerrymandered into a dis-

NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

trict with another Democratic congressman, many Democrats would prevail on Lynn Williams, their state central committeeman in the present 13th District, and another formidable candidate, to run for the office.

The potential Democratic threat in the 10th District weighs heavily in the odds on Crane's choice of the 12th District.

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Obituaries

Mary Schoen

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary Schoen, nee Farnham, of 1315 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, a resident for 13 years, who died Saturday in her home, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward C. and a son, Edward J. Schoen, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary (Robert) Ratty of Deerfield and Catherine T. Schoen of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Epp of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pauline Frederick

Mrs. Pauline Frederick, 68, of 970 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born April 5, 1903, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 41 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Lester; one son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Lorraine Frederick of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Edward F. McGough

Edward F. McGough, 47, of 16 S. Oldendorf Rd., Streamwood, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. McGough, an electrician was born Aug. 14, 1924, in Chicago. He had been a resident of Streamwood for 14 years.

Surviving are his widow, Joan; seven sons, Patrick, Michael, James, Thomas, Robert, Edward F. Jr. and William; four daughters, Patricia, Virginia, Bridget and Catherine McGough, all at home; two brothers, Bernard McGough of Elk Grove Village and Thomas McGough of Mount Prospect; and two sisters, Mrs. Mae (William) Osborn and Mrs. Margaret (John) Roberts, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Richard B. Baudin

Richard B. Baudin, 67, of 810 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, a stationary engineer, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

Mr. Baudin was a past Exalted Ruler of Des Plaines Elks Lodge, No. 1526, B.P.O.E. and a past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of North District.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary F., nee Kuenzie; two sons, William A. of Mount Prospect and Richard P. Baudin of Port Arthur, Texas; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Treacy of Stoneham, Mass.

Contributions may be made to Elks National Foundation.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Robert MacDougall

Robert G. MacDougall, 78, of 927 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, died Sunday in his home. He was a retired heavy machinery operator and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Stephen Funeral Home, Scottville, Mich. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Nettie MacDougall of Des Plaines and Mrs. Alice Bass of Dallas, Tex.; and two brothers, Graham and Gordon MacDougall, both of Branch, Mich.

Mr. MacDougall was a member of MaWsonic Lodge of the Lakes in Baldwin, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Laura E. Landmeier

Mrs. Laura E. Landmeier, 77, nee Ernsting of 1243 Center St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Richard H., survivors include two daughters, June Landmeier and Mrs. Gladys Kurse, both of Des Plaines; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry St., Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobb will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to Christ United Church of Christ Building Fund, Des Plaines.

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8.25x14	\$62.70	\$69.50	\$2.32
8.55x14	\$67.00	\$73.80	\$2.50
5.60x15	\$47.00	\$53.80	\$1.74
7.75x15	\$61.80	\$69.50	\$2.16
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Dorothy Oliver



"Nothing ventured nothing gained" is the slogan of the Venture Club of Des Plaines. Never heard of it? I wouldn't be surprised. Its membership is small and they don't do "splashy" things very often.

Last week I was asked to speak at the club's monthly meeting and I was impressed, not only with the people who belong to Ventures but with the king-sized projects they cut out for themselves.

The club is open to working women (either full- or part-timers) between the ages of 18-35. They are a service organization sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines but just because their aim is to serve it doesn't mean they don't have fun.

Venture Club has been organized since last April and already it is tackling projects some of Des Plaines' bigger and older clubs wouldn't try. Three times a week members are volunteering at the Graceland Home. They are planning to buy a stairway lift for the convalescent home so the elderly residents will be able to go up and down the stairs whenever they want to.

They also are looking into ways they can be of help to Christine Adams, a Des Plaines child with severe brain damage. Next summer they will host the International Venture Club Convention and already they are planning entertainment programs, etc.

Ventures is one of the proverbial "small but mighty" clubs and if you're interested in becoming a member call their president, Cathi LaMoe during the day at 927-1191 ext. 41, or in the evening at 297-4637.

IN ABOUT FOUR hours more than 400 people had wandered through the Bottle

BBs Hit Windows

Vandals firing BB guns reportedly shot holes in five windows last week at the residence of Frank Fitzgerald, 1046 Orchard St., Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Let Income Tax Support Schools: Blase

(Continued from Page 1)

state by doing away with district collection of property tax. All tax money will go to a central pot to be distributed equally by the state. The state will assume primary responsibility and each student will receive an equal amount of state aid.

Elimination of the property tax now collected by individual school districts will mean a loss of \$1,600,000 statewide. Blase proposes to replace this money with new sources of revenue and tax hikes. He contends the state can gain:

- \$50,000,000 by doubling the horse racing tax.
- \$13,350,000 by adding \$.01 to the cigarette tax.
- \$25,000,000 by increasing the liquor tax by one-third.
- \$30,000,000 by instituting a state lottery.
- \$215,000,000 by increasing federal aid by 15 per cent.

Show and Sale, sponsored by the First Chicago Bottle Club, which was held at Rand Park fieldhouse Sunday. The show was a terrific success, according to Chuck Lorenz, president of the club.

I was out there in the early afternoon and was amazed by the number of people who were milling about and by the excellent displays which had been set up. My favorite display (and as it turned out it was also the judges' favorite) contained bottles that had been buried among the ashes from the Chicago Fire.

Chuck enthusiastically described some of the bottles that were being shown. "That one's worth \$625," he said of an ordinary looking light green bottle that resembled a rum bottle. One Mason Jar was worth more than \$200.

Numerous dealers had set up tables in the main room. I was able to find out the value of the five bottles I have in my extensive collection. I was excited to find out that I now own about \$6 worth of bottles. Now that may not seem like much but consider that I never paid a cent for them. That's got to be like a 600 per cent profit.

THE KIDNEY Foundation has announced that the deadline for turning in Betty Crocker coupons has been set for Dec. 15. Betty Crocker has been giving a refund of a half cent per coupon to organizations or individuals wishing to purchase kidney machines. It takes 600,000 coupons to meet the cost of one machine.

Locally, Mrs. Roland Danniels, 551 Lincoln, has been collecting coupons for nearly a year. She began when her nephew, Richard Smith, needed a machine of his own. After he reached his goal she continued to collect coupons turning them over to other drives.

She is now working on the acquisition of a machine for the Community Hospital in Paris, Ill. They are only halfway to their goal and the deadline is drawing near. If you'd like to help and have coupons or donations to offer you may either send them to Mrs. Danniels or drop them off at the service desk of the Jewel-Osco store at Lee and Oakton.

Funds, Participation Sought

Teens Ask Parents To Help Center

More than 300 Des Plaines teen-agers are seeking new members for the Place for People Youth Center — their parents.

In a new fund-raising effort, the teens who attend nightly activities at the newly opened center headquarters, 1415 Ellinwood St., are asking their parents and other adults to contribute money and to participate in new adult seminars.

The youths hope to raise \$2,000, which will be used to pay salaries and rent, and to provide funds for activities, which include counseling, hobby skills instruction and weekend dance and coffeehouse events, according to Place for People director, Rev. David Russell.

Adults who contribute will receive a monthly newsletter about center activities, Rev. Russell said, and they will be eligible to participate in adult counseling groups and in creative arts workshops.

DURING THE first year of the youth center, which began in the summer of 1970, teens earned about \$10,000 for the center through fund-raising activities, including a 72-hour marathon volleyball game, lobster dinners and Friday night coffeehouse events, Rev. Russell said.

About 30 per cent of the center's funds come from private donations and from

civic organizations, he said.

The City of Des Plaines has rejected request for funds from center officials, because, aldermen have said, the city cannot contribute tax-collected funds to a private organization. Center officials plan to apply for state grants to help finance the estimated \$14,000 the center will need for the next year, Russell said.

Rent at the new headquarters in downtown Des Plaines is \$300 a month and utilities cost about \$60 monthly, Rev. Russell said.

THE RESPONSE of Des Plaines young people to the center has been very enthusiastic, Rev. Russell said, with about 75 teen-agers attending the weeknight activities, with about 150 attending weekend activities.

"We feel it is a worthwhile agency serving needs not otherwise being served by groups in Des Plaines," Rev. Russell said. The center serves teen-agers who feel they do not fit in with traditional athletic programs offered at schools and parks, Rev. Russell has said.

The center is open Monday through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and in the evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for workshops or counseling with Rev. Russell, assistant director Dean Niles or Esther Culp, public health nurse, who has been assigned part-time to the center by the Cook County Public Health Service.

Classes are now offered in yoga, silk screening, and in newsletter production. Saturday night coffeehouse activities include folk singers, and movies, Rev. Russell said.

Chief Praises Implied-Consent Law

The new Illinois implied consent law, requiring breath tests for motorists suspected of drunk driving, was praised yesterday by Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

When asked if he approves of the new law, which goes into effect July 1 next year, Hintz said "Very much so. I think we've been after it for a long time."

The police chief, who called breath test evidence "another supportive arm for police officers in their testimony in a court case," said the department currently has about a dozen officers trained in giving breathalyzer tests to measure the alcoholic content of a person's blood.

The new law provides for a three-month license revocation for drivers suspected of being intoxicated who refuse to take the breathalyzer test.

Drivers who refuse to take the test still can be tried on the drunk driving charges and are subject to a minimum sentence of two days in jail and an additional year's license suspension if they are convicted.

THE GENERAL Assembly passed the law at the end of its legislative session last weekend, after Sec. John Voipe of the U. S. Dept. of Transportation report-

edly threatened to cut off some of the state's federal highway aid. Illinois was the last state in the nation to enact such a law.

Hintz said the test results provide more conclusive evidence in drunk driving cases than just the testimony of an arresting officer. In the past, drivers have faced no penalty if they refused to take the test.

"It makes it more difficult (in court) without the breathalyzer," said Hintz. "The men give what they term a visual examination, including the general appearance and the physical appearance of the individual, the distinctness of his speech, his eyes, his walking and so

forth, but then this is always open to debate."

"In many cases, where a person has been drinking and has reason to be hospitalized, it's hard to make any examination at all," Hintz added.

The chief said the new law requires breathalyzer machines to have a print-out mechanism, something the equipment owned by the Des Plaines department does not have. Hintz indicated that the city would now have to obtain machines with the read-out capability.

In addition to the dozen officers trained to operate the machine, he said, Sgt. James Scheskie has been trained to maintain and check the breathalyzer for accuracy.

ACLU Illinois Chief To Speak At Oakton

Carl Lezak, executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be at Oakton Community College at noon today in Rooms 108-109 to discuss the ACLU and its current cases involving the issues of freedom of speech, the rights of prisoners and the rights of persons in mental hospitals.

Lezak has been executive director of the Illinois division of the ACLU since August. He has also been vice president of the Lake View Citizens Council, a board member of the ACLU and the Independent Voters of Illinois and a member of the advisory board of the Montrose Urban Progress Center.

Admission to Lezak's talk is free to all Oakton students and residents of the college district.

Burglars Strike At 2 Homes Here

Burglars raided two south side Des Plaines homes last week and escaped with more than \$200 worth of goods.

Des Plaines police said the burglaries occurred at the homes of Edward Koehler, 2073 Eastview Dr., and Ralph Otto, 1291 Howard St.

Police said the burglars used a pipe wrench on the kitchen door of the Koehler home to gain entry, turned on the lights and television and opened a sliding glass door for easy exit. The burglars then ransacked the entire house, police said.

Listed as stolen were two ladies' wristwatches and three rings. Koehler estimated the loss at \$195.

The Otto home, just a few blocks away, was entered by burglars who forced a rear door with vise grips, police said.

As in the other burglary, the home was ransacked and items were strewn about the house. Otto said the burglars took an 11-inch portable television set.

Painting Equipment Is Reported Stolen

Painting equipment valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen from a truck outside the Meyer Material Co. yard, 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, sometime within the last two weeks.

According to Des Plaines police, Keith Deming of Midwest Cleaners and Applicators of Monmouth said thieves broke into a truck near the yard and stole a paint pump and other equipment between Nov. 1 and Friday.

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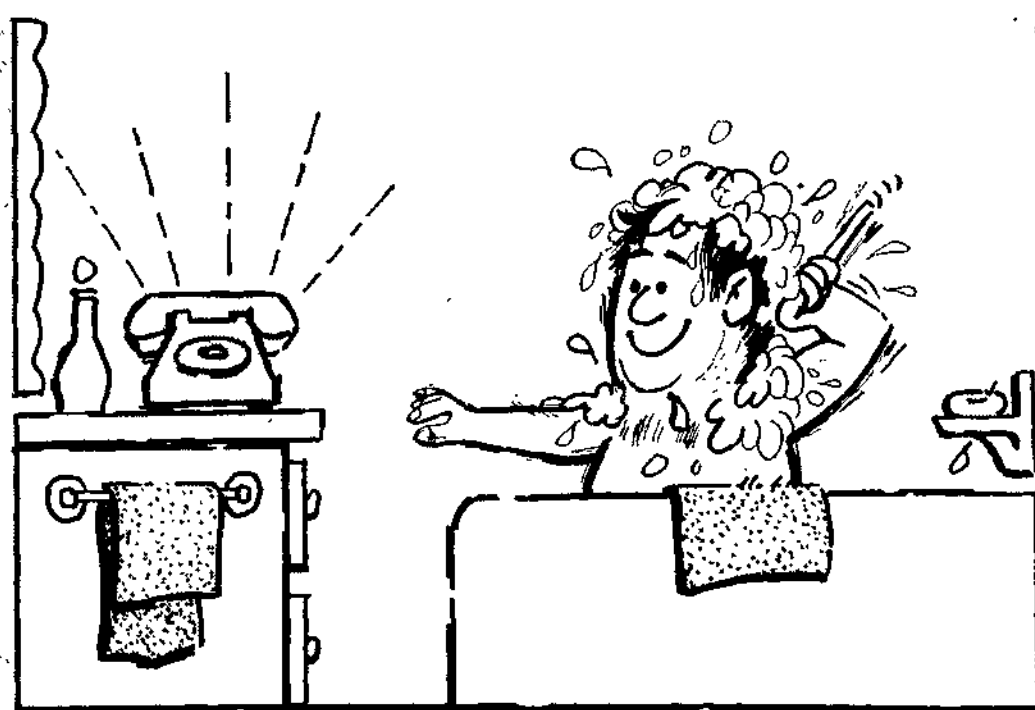


Ho Ho Kiddies . . . "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The Des Plaines Herald has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in The Des Plaines Herald and schedule a free call to your child.

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Dons Win, Lions Tie In SCC Grid

Notre Dame closed out the season with an outstanding flourish while St. Viator discovered how good Carmel should have been all season in Suburban Catholic Conference football action over the weekend.

Marist won the SCC championship with a 14-0 hard-fought victory over St. Joseph. Holy Cross, which finished with a 6-1 record, the same as Marist, was a 20-0 victor over St. Francis DeSales.

Marist will go into the league championship game because the Redskins defeated Holy Cross 7-2 earlier in the season. The Eastern Division champs will go against undefeated Immaculate Conception, the Western Division champs, this weekend.

NOTRE DAME 28, ST. PATRICK 0
Under the direction of quarterback Bill Abraham, the Dons rolled with surprising ease over fairly strong St. Patrick contingent. The victory avenged a 30-6 loss to the Shamrocks a year ago.

After a scoreless first quarter, Notre Dame established a 22-0 lead by halftime. The Dons added an insurance touchdown in the third quarter.

Abraham scored two touchdowns on runs of three and 10 yards and threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to end Tony DeLeonardis. Fullback Mark French

added the final score on a one-yard plunge. Abraham scored both two-point conversions on runs.

Notre Dame closed out the season in fourth place in the SCC Eastern Division with a 4-3 record. The Dons closed out the overall season with a 7-5 mark.

ST. VIATOR 16, CARMEL 16
Carmel was one of the more highly regarded teams before the SCC season got underway but the Corsairs lost five of their first six conference games.

St. Viator found out Friday night why Carmel was so highly regarded when the season began.

The Corsairs took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and raised that advantage to 16-0 by halftime.

St. Viator rallied to tie the score in the third period but without a play from scrimmage. Both Lion touchdowns were scored by Joe Bombicino on punt return runs of 75 and 41 yards.

Stan Bobowski ran for the first two-point conversion and threw to Tom Chapman for the tying two-point conversion.

St. Viator was held to 112 yards in total offense but the Lion defense did a fine job, limiting the Corsairs to 170 yards in total offense.

St. Viator closed out the season with a 4-2-1 SCC record and a 5-3-1 overall mark.



A BIT LATE. Frank Mitchell of Maine West is tackled on this play, but a bit too late as the Warrior quarterback picked up the first down on a 16-yard run. It was 16 of 207 yards that Mitchell would pick up in the contest. Helping out on the tackle was Bob Allen (88) for the Norsemen.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Forest View Honors Fall Sports Programs

Forest View High School's football and cross country teams were honored Thursday night at the annual fall banquet.

Mike Pryor, the Falcons' outstanding halfback, was named the most valuable player on the football team. He led his teammates to the school's finest season, 7-1.

Four most valuable runners were singled out of each of the classes for cross country honors. Scott McGowney was the top senior, Rich Nilsson the best junior, Jim Wise the leading sophomore and Tony Hess the top freshman. The first three harriers paced the Falcon varsity team to a brilliant 23-1 record, most wins ever by a school team. They also led their team to seventh place in the state championships, another first.

The varsity football players who received letters were as follows:

Steve Blake, Dave Borgardt, Frank Bohac, Craig Brinkman, John Bur-

meister, Bob Caltagirone, Frank Cimo, Matt Colten, Ted Dippel, Don Divito and Steve Dolphin;

John Forssander, Mark Hager, Rick Hoyt, Bob King, Joe Mariano, Paul Marcotte, Chuck Meade, Jim Michaels, Bill Millner, Rick Mirro and Tom Mueller;

Scott Nordlund, Rick Novak, Steve O'Neill, Tom Parker, Pryor, Don Redmond, Bob Reising, Tom Rogers, Rick Ross, John Russo and Steve Sarich;

Dave Schneider, Dale Schoenbeck, Frank Seola, John Shewski, Ron Smith, Bob Sobieski, Bob Wagner, Jim Wegner, Mike Valentino and Jeff Zaack round out head coach Paul Jordan's team.

Receiving manager numerals on the varsity level were Mark Peters, Mark Tesmer and Greg Kopriva.

Eight harriers of head coach Bill Mohrmann received major letters:

McGowney, Bill Bates, Ted Francis, Steve Tyk, Rick Sales, Nilsson, Mike Wieser and Wise.

Harper Harriers 26th At Nationals

Harper College's cross country team didn't reach its goal, but it didn't finish in last place either at the National Junior College Championship Saturday.

Going against the best harrier teams in the country at the Danville hosted meet, the Hawks took 26th place among the 31 full teams competing.

"I thought we could have finished five notches higher after looking at the competition," said head coach Bob Nolan. "The times we ran were not that bad . . . but maybe next year."

Harper's team total was 660 compared to 86 by the winning quintet from Vincennes, Ind.

Steve Feutz, a former prep at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, led the Hawks into the chute with a 21:29 and 88th place.

"I figured he'd run a strong race," said Nolan of his freshman finisher. "I was more surprised that Pat (Dunning) and John (Geary) didn't run a little stronger."

"It was a pretty good race for him," continued Nolan of Feutz. "Now that he's had a taste of it, he could do better next year."

Dunning, a freshman who prepped at Elk Grove, had been the Hawks' leader most of the season but finished 107th this

time. His time was 21:40. Geary, also a freshman from Palatine, finished 149th with a 22:10.

Rounding out the top five finishers for Harper were Frank Savage of Wheeling in 22:19 for 154th and Dave Wittenburg with 22:30 for 162nd place. Vince Weidner of Arlington Heights was the sixth man with 24:38 and 226th.

There were 263 runners from 71 teams. Twenty-three states were represented. Before the regional tournaments there were over 500 in the running for the coveted berths in the national finals.

"This has got to be the best overall team I have ever had here at Harper," said a pretty proud Nolan. "Their times have been pretty good. For a year that started out with a lot of question marks, it turned out real well."

Harper placed second in the Region IV meet to earn the right to go to Danville. Prior to that, Nolan's fine team easily won the Skyway Conference title and finished the dual season undefeated, 14-0.

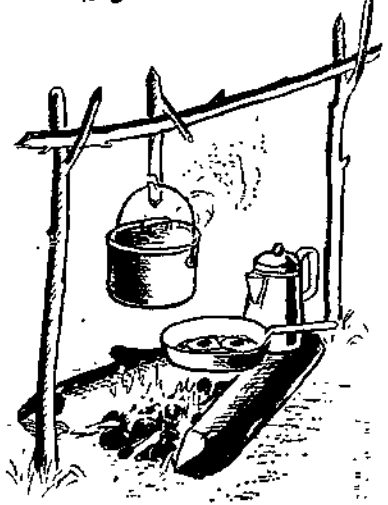
FINAL NATIONAL TEAM STANDINGS
Vincennes (Ind.) 86, Allegheny (Pa.) 87, Butler (Kan.) 112, Haskell (Kan.) 131, Glen Dale (Ariz.) 149, John & Wales (R.I.) 185, Southwestern (Mich.) 247, Macomb (Mich.) 251, Phoenix (Ariz.) 264, Glendon Valley Lutheran (Iowa.) 271, Evans (Iowa.) 304, Florissant Valley (Mo.) 329, Pensacola (Fla.) 366, Grand Rapids (Mich.) 384, College of DuPage 388, Calhoun (Ala.) 431, Miami Dade South (Fla.) 483, Pennsylvania State 524, Eastern Oklahoma State 550, North Platte (Neb.) 567, Lorain (Ohio) 569, Brainerd (N.C.) 602, Glen Oaks (Mich.) 606, Cuyahoga Valley (Ohio) 635, Lincoln Land 630, HARPER 660, Suffolk (N.Y.) 680, Somerset (Ky.) 716, Danville 729, Lake County 749 and Oakland 801.



STEVE FEUTZ
Harper's Top Finisher

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU CAN HAVE AN EXCELLENT CAMPFIRE IF YOU CARRY A BURLAP BAG FULL OF HARD COAL (CHUNK SIZE) IN YOUR AUTO...



THE COAL, MIXED WITH WOOD, MAKES A GOOD COUNCIL FIRE OR COOKING FIRE

Marshall U.: A Year Later

Fatal Crash Affected Whole Town

(Second of Three Parts)
by IRA BERKOW

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(NEA) — This is a hilly, heavily industrialized town. It makes the bumpers for the nation's cars and, on its Ohio River barges, it exports much of the nation's coal. It is a small valley city, population 85,000, situated in the middle of the tri-state area of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

It has a lean-lank homogeneous population, ancestors of pioneers who pushed into the mountains from the tidelands. There is much poverty on the city's outskirts.

"But they're good people," said local sports editor Ernie Salvatore. "They'd take the shirt off their back and give you half of it."

Despite the flattening-out effects of television, they still retain local collo-

qualisms. A paper bag is still a "poke." "Fish" is "feesh," "bush" is "boosh," "beagles" are "higgies." Many still use the divine interjection, "West By God Virginia."

And the community and Marshall University are closely knit. The plane crash last Nov. 14 that took the lives of 34 football players also killed many local gentry, from doctors to shopkeepers.

"That's what made the tragedy so unique," said Marshall athletic director Joe McMullen. "It touched the entire community."

The town is filled with alumni, but even those who have never sat in on a single lecture call it "our university." "The townspeople," continued McMullen, "never say, 'Those damned college kids.' The college kids are their kids, literally and figuratively."

And so, of course, the whole town mourned the tragedy.

"It was awful for a long time," recalls restaurant owner Lloyd Frankel. "I went to 11 wakes in a week. Three, four funerals a day."

The town now had to rise out of the ashes of that plane crash on the pine-tree mountainside. Community leaders were gone. The football team had to rebuild from scratch. It had no football coach, no conference (the Mid-America Conference had dropped Marshall in 1969 for recruiting violations) and barely a skeleton of a football team left.

"It was dark, very dark around campus then," said senior Linda Lafon, "but the attitude was never defeat. Never."

But some of the freshmen players were planning to forget about football entirely. Keith Karl, now a sophomore center, was one of them. One of his best friends was Ted Shoebridge, record-breaking Marshall quarterback of last year's team. Shoebridge and Karl, from neighboring towns in New Jersey, had been friendly opponents in high school.

He was home last Christmas and visited Shoebridge's parents in Lyndhurst, N.J. He had never met them before. "I walked into the house," recalls Keith

May's Way

May, 1971, was a momentous month for Willie Mays. The San Francisco star set team records for games played and doubles, breaking marks held by Mel Ott. He became a 20-year man in the majors. And to cap off a fantastic month he scored the 1,950th run of his career to set the all-time National League record in that department.

Long Season

National Football League teams will play 78 pre-season games this year, beginning July 30 when the Baltimore Colts play the College All Stars. The exhibition schedule includes a rematch of last year's Super Bowl teams, with the Colts

Karl, "and Ted's parents hugged me. They told me that Ted used to write home about me. And his dad said, and these were his exact words, 'Go back and do it for Ted.' It kinda broke me up."

The problem at first was to get a coach. No easy task. McMullen offered the job to Bob Phillips, an assistant coach at Penn State. He turned down the job. Sam Huff was in contention but then, in an apparent disagreement with McMullen, withdrew. Then Dick Bestwick, freshman coach at Georgia Tech was offered the job in the spring. He accepted, spent one day on campus, spoke with the team. Then at dinner that night Bestwick shocked McMullen. "I'm backing out," said Bestwick. "My family doesn't want to come."

"It made you wonder," said Keith Karl. "Didn't anybody want to come down and rebuild? It made us feel like we weren't wanted."

Meanwhile, the townfolk were buying more season tickets than ever. Three thousand season tickets were sold; the best in the past was 1,500.

The local Elks established a scholarship fund.

In Cincinnati, John Repassy and Robert A. Harris Sr. have organized a Citizens' Committee for Air Safety. Repassy and Harris had sons on the 1970 Marshall team. Repassy, a licensed private pilot, said he helped establish the group "so that our sons will not have died in vain."

John Norrell, from New York City, whose son "Nutsy" was a player killed in the crash, raised \$1,300 from strangers to buy photography equipment for the school, "so that future Marshall players will enjoy game films the way my son did."

Carroll Rosenbloom, Baltimore Colts owner, who once owned a dress manufacturing plant in Huntington, sent \$50,000. In December, Kansas City Chiefs players had pitched in \$1,000 for the kids of the survivors so that, wrote Buck Buchanan, "Christmas should not be so bleak."

And a 10-year-old boy in Michigan sent McMullen a letter: "I am enclosing \$1.80. I didn't go to the movies last week. I want to help Marshall get a new football team."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE BENCH of Marshall University's football team shows its enthusiasm during a game early this season. The team, made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, has

struggled through its first season since the team plane crashed last Nov. 14, killing 34 varsity players and 41 other people.

Select A Card— Help A Good Cause

by ELEANOR RIVES

There's a very simple way to help a suffering child.

To help eradicate a dread disease.

To help research a mysterious cause of death in infants.

To help a hospital help the sick.

To have a heart — figuratively and literally.

It involves money — yes — but money for which you get full value in return. And so does everyone else.

What better season to help humanity than the season of love and cheer — Christmas. It takes only a decision and a phone call. No standing in line, no last-minute frantic selection, no jostling in late holiday shopping crowds.

At least five different organizations in

the northwest suburbs are offering their own Christmas cards this year — all at competitive prices and all for unselfish reasons.

THE UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND is offering several delightful designs, including "Snowman" from Poland, "Mother and Child" from Nigeria, and "Family" from Bombay. There are reproductions of five paintings from the priceless Vatican Collections, of the works of five American painters; as well as artists from the United Kingdom, Sweden, India, Nigeria, France, Bulgaria and other countries.

Concerned exclusively with the needs and potentials of the world's children, UNICEF is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions from governments and citizens. Buying UNICEF cards helps provide medicine, food and education for millions of sick, malnourished and unschooled youngsters.

Most UNICEF cards sell for \$2 for a box of 12. Special editions are \$2.50; the Vatican Series are \$3. Art engagement calendars at \$2.50 and wall calendars at \$1 are also offered. Mrs. Edward T. Prell, 1153 Margret, Des Plaines, has a full selection of UNICEF cards. Call her at 298-6003.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY is offering an elegant card in gold and moss green at a cost of \$12 per box of 25 cards. For a slight additional charge, cards may be imprinted. Ninety per cent of the funds raised in this way are used in the society's program of research, education and service to cancer patients.

Cards may be purchased at the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines. If imprinting is desired, orders must be placed before Dec. 1. Any questions? Call 827-0088.

THIS YEAR for the first time the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is sponsoring a national Christmas card, using its national symbol—a sapling with a broken branch — against a red background. Funds obtained will be used to help research and combat "crib death" — the No. 1 cause of death in children between the ages of two weeks and one year.

Mrs. James Siemsen at 800 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, has a supply of the cards on hand. They are priced at \$3.50 for a box of 25. Contact her at 259-4622.

A DELIGHTFUL country winter scene has been created from an original oil by Fran Boeck, a member of Northwest Community Hospital's Auxiliary. This is the first year the auxiliary has had its own original card. Proceeds will benefit Northwest Community Hospital.

Cards are priced at \$5.95 per box of 25; \$10.75 for 50; \$16 for 75; and \$20 for 100 (all plus tax). For an additional charge, they may be imprinted. Mrs. John Crawford at 524 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Christmas card chairman, is taking orders.

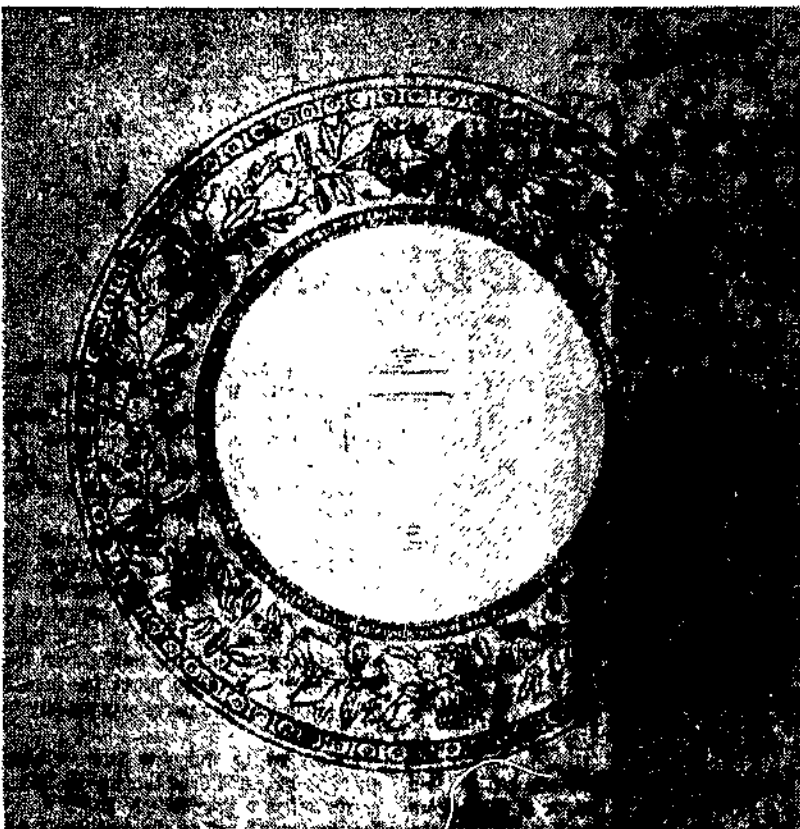
THE HEART ASSOCIATION of North Cook County has launched its annual holiday card sale with four distinctive cards to choose from: "Winter Scene" on a buff background, at 35 cents each; a gold "Merry Christmas" on a green background, at 15 cents; "Green Wreath," the embossed heart and torch symbol of the association, encircled by a green Della Robbia wreath, at 25 cents; and "Red Heart Tree," a textured red card with a gold heart tree overlay, priced at 35 cents.

Any contribution above the cost of printing and distributing the cards benefits Heart Association research, education and community programs, and is tax deductible. Card order forms are available through the Heart Association of North Cook County, 22 W. Madison, Chicago 60602. For phone information, call 346-4675.



UNICEF

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



HEART ASSOCIATION



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

**Suburban
Living**

Especially for the Family

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I don't think I've ever seen this in your column and thought you and your readers might be interested in still another use for baking soda. A solution of baking soda will clean up polluted air when sprayed through the house. Only a few wisps of the spray — a 2 per cent solution of baking soda in water — are needed to cleanse an ordinary room, according to a specialist in respiratory diseases. The spray removes sulfur dioxide, considered the most irritating of the air pollutants. —Mrs. Marvin Blair.

This is certainly a new and different use for our household favorite. I've learned not to scoff at any of them. No matter how far off some suggestions seem to be.

Dear Dorothy: As I don't like to can and our garden produced a bumper crop of tomatoes, one thing I made was fresh tomato soup. Dunk tomatoes in boiling water briefly, remove and peel. Cut into chunks, boil gently with your favorite seasonings (marjoram, thyme and rose-

mary are good) and a bit of chopped onion (optional). Add salt and pepper and a blob of butter. Then — important — when the tomatoes are soft, add a pinch of baking soda. Add milk, whole or low fat, at your discretion — but not too much. You can always add more. For nondieters cream would be divine. —Barbara Caplow.

TIP TO BRIDES: You may think you have cleaned your Teflon-coated pans when the residue is washed away with clear water, but as a rule a thin layer of food or grease can stick to the surface and eventually the buildup will cause the pan to lose its nonstick properties. While long use will often bring this about and the pan will need processing, washing with hot sudsy water will delay the time of reckoning.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(Second in a Series.)

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) —Let's take a look at why some exceptional women felt they could serve humanity better if they broke their former ties with the Vatican and the religious life — and what they are doing now.

Midge Turk, the youngest daughter of a devout Catholic family, entered the Immaculate Heart of Mary order at 18. And she remained a religious for nearly 18 years. She admits it was a struggle at first to adapt to the regimentation of community life.

"Bells ruled our lives," she said. "At times it was even a problem to go to the toilet."

One of the hardest things she had to learn was to live unceremoniously in close contact with so many other women.

"It was a tremendous step forward," she said, "when one day I found that I was actually happy that someone I didn't like at all had succeeded in doing well something that I couldn't do at all."

MIDGE, WHO RECEIVED her B.A. and M.A. degrees while a member of the community, said her disillusionment began when she was teaching in a Mexican-American ghetto school and her life became one financial battle after another with the hierarchy in Los Angeles, headed at that time by the arch conservative Cardinal McIntyre.

"I lived and worked every day amidst the worst poverty in Los Angeles with no aid from my diocese," she said. "Never once during meetings with officials was the subject of the worth of the human beings I was working with ever mentioned."

The church, she explained, also remained officially silent on the question of the burgeoning civil rights movement while blacklisting members of its flock

who participated in demonstrations or spoke out against black discrimination.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in my religious life," she admitted, "I began to wonder whether what I was dedicating my life to was worth it."

"The school I worked in needed cleaning up and a paint job. The kids needed books. The cardinal planted trees around the school."

Vatican II gave the nuns a chance to update their ideas and their garb. The cardinal said no dice.

Although Midge Turk admits that it was an uplifting feeling to wear the long habit of her order, she also felt that the habit could be a barrier between the nuns and the people they were trying to reach and help. The cardinal fought any change.

The frustration and tension she lived with finally caused psychosomatic blindness and eventually, on doctor's counsel, she left the convent.

Miss Turk believes that the Italian church should not dictate to the American nun since it is not relevant to today's life in the United States.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE poverty in the convent," she said. "We take the vow of poverty but we are well cared for. But in working within the church I really saw the poverty of the poor."

Midge felt the church was finally becoming relevant to the people when John XXIII was Pope. She is disappointed in Pope Paul.

"We as a church have such educational force," she said. "We should be leaders in human rights. But it's as though we are now saying, 'Enough. We can stop now.' When I hear some of the clichés and platitudes that come from Rome, I am embarrassed."

And so we move on to others who have left religious life. The hundreds of nuns

who left the Immaculate Heart of Mary order in California, oddly enough, left after Cardinal McIntyre was retired. Many in the church ranks, even in Rome, felt that a more flexible prelate than McIntyre could have avoided the break. But apparently the damage had been done.

TO KNUCKLE DOWN to engagement with the realities of secular life the nuns, under Anita Caspary, formerly Mother Humiliata, went beyond their teaching vocation to endeavor in wider public service. They formed a new community which admits married couples as well as single men and women to teach and work with the people who need their help.

Sister Corita Kent, the ex-nun and artist, is the I.H.M.'s most famous alumna. Her prints hang in the Museum of Modern Art and 20 other museums across the country. She said of Anita, "She is a quiet leader. Perfect for the age of Aquarius when there are no big heads."

Corita Kent left the religious life because she felt she needed time to unwind. But she retains a warm feeling for her former communal life. "So many super people under one roof," she said. "It was a rich experience."

THE MORE THAN 300 nuns who left that order continue to run the college, high school and infirmary. The difference, they say, is that they are free to follow what Vatican II asked them to do in the first place.

Sister Anita Caspary has at least one champion she can count on — her 85-year-old mother. After watching her daughter on a television show explaining the new community's plans shortly after she had left the convent, her mother told her, "You've come a long way, baby."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: The Ivory Tower?)

The Convent: Crisis Or Change?

Conflict With A Cardinal

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Irma La Douce" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Windjammer" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Aristocrats" plus "Barefoot Executive"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R); Theatre 2: "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullitt" (GP)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "On Any Sunday" (G) plus "Downhill Racer" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bless The Beasts and Children" (GP)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Shaft" plus "Doc"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Doc" plus "The Good, Bad, and The Ugly" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge" (R); Theatre 2: "On Any Sunday" plus "Gimme Shelter" (GP)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.